State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on Page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Snow or rain. Tomorrow—Fair and somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 21.

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New Slash In Relief Bill Demanded by Senators

Byrd and Glass Lead Drive for Economy; Hearing Set Today; Harrington Called

The emergency relief bill, reduced in its total and revised by restricting amendments in the House, moves into fresh difficulties in the Senate today.

As a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Senator Adams, of Colorado, prepared to open hearings on the $725,000,000 measure, numerous Senators, including Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, both Virginia Democrats, were represented as insistent that the total should be further reduced. It was cut $150,000,000 from the $875,000,000 in its stormy passage through the House.

Hearing to Be Speeded

Senator Adams hopes to complete the hearings and rush the bill to the floor in time for Senate action before the end of the week. Col. F. C. Harrington, New Works Progress Administrator, the first witness, is expected to renew the Administration's arguments in favor of the higher appropriation. David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance; Ralph Hetzel, jr., of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other witnesses are expected to urge even large appropriations.

At the same time Republican support came for Saturday's recommendation by the Senate Unemployment Committee that administration of relief activities be centered in a new department of public works.

Senators Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican members of the committee, issued separate minority reports indorsing the majority proposal, but contending it did not go far enough toward removing favoritism and politics from relief.

Wages Held on Program

They expressed doubts about the proposal that the Federal Government pay a larger proportion of assistance for the aged, blind and dependent children in States where average per capita income is lower than the national average and that public work grants be apportioned on a basis of population and the number of unemployed in the States.

National defense also is slated for action this week, with hearings opening tomorrow before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on proposals for increasing the Army air force. An item of $36,000,000 for continuing naval construction is in the first deficiency bill to be considered by a House sub-committee, and it is likely a move will be made to include in the bill a $50,000,000 item favored by President Roosevelt in order to get idle aviation plants working in preparation for the defense expansion program.

The Senate Unemployment Committee, headed by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, in its majority report urged grouping of WPA, PWA, CCC and NYA under the new public works department, earmarking of relief allocations to the States, and requiring of local contributions of one-third on work projects, with some exceptions.

Senator Lodge, in his minority report, held that the Democrats on

See RELIEF, Page 12, Column 2.

She Wins $187; Won't Take It; Audience Gasps

Oneonta, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—The audience gasped and the bewildered theater manager, Harry Rose, was speechless when Miss Blanche Beebe refused to accept $187.50 she won in a wheel lottery conducted at a local theater.

Miss Beebe drew the winning number last night and went on the stage.

"I don't want the money," she told the astonished Rose. "I came here just to see the show."

The money went to another woman after a second drawing.

MexicanKidnapers Free U.S. Engineer

Mexico City, Jan. 15 (AP).—The United States consulate learned today that Milo Webb, an American citizen, had been released unharmed by kidnapers who seized him near Guanajuato last Wednesday.

Brandeis Is Better

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court, who became ill more than a week ago, was "still getting along very well," aides reported last night. Brandeis suffered an attack of grip.

Hit-Runner Crashes Four Cars In Wild Chase Over Icy Streets

Post Staff Photo—Klem.

Homer O. Tutt, jr. (left) and Joseph P. Tutt

Twins Wail as Father Pursues Autoist Who Sideswipes Machine; Policeman Injured in Collision

Three-year-old twins were wailing passengers in a chase which roared through Washington's icy streets yesterday, left a trail of smashed automobiles, sent a policeman to a hospital and landed a colored man in jail.

It all started when Policeman Homer O. Tutt, of Ninth Precinct, with his twin boys, Homer O., jr., and Joseph P., as passengers, was parking his automobile in front of Police Headquarters, Sixth and D streets northwest. Half in and half out of his parking place, his machine was slammed to the curb by another which sped off without halting. Tutt gave chase.

The cars tore through traffic, careened around corners. At Fourth and G streets northwest, the pursued machine sideswiped two parked cars. A block farther on Fourth street, it caromed off two more.

Tutt clung doggedly to its heels, his sons screaming in fright, to North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue, where he halted long enough to pick up Private H. Steinmeyer, of the traffic division. Tutt's car spurted ahead at once, Steinmeyer crouched on the running board in the biting wind, clinging to a door frame.

At New York and Florida avenues the chase abruptly halted.

See CHASE, Page 3, Column 1.

Army Requests $248,000,000 To Curb Floods

$154,000,000 Proposed For Rivers and Harbors; Total Exceeds Budget

By the Associated Press.

The chief of Army engineers told Congress in a report made public yesterday that $351,255,700 could be "profitably expended" in the next fiscal year on flood control and rivers and harbors improvements in all parts of the Nation.

For nearly 100 dams, dikes and other flood works in scattered sections, Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley recommended tentatively an outlay of $165,525,500.

In addition, the engineers are ready to undertake new flood protection construction on the lower Mississippi River estimated to cost $50,000,000, emergency work of $1,000,000 on its tributaries and a $1,754,400 expenditure in the Sacramento Valley of California, he said.

The flood control recommendations of the engineers' bulky annual report overshadowed those for rivers and harbors for the second successive year. On rivers and harbors, Gen. Schley estimated $102,975,800 might well be expended for new work, plus $51,738,210 for maintenance.

Following disastrous floods in California, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and New England, the last Congress increased general flood

See FLOOD, Page 12, Column 5.

Union to Mark 56 Years of Civil Service

Mass Meeting Here To Commemorate Signing of First Act

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the national civil service act will be celebrated tonight at 8 p. m. at a mass meeting in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts; Representative Ramspeck (Democrat)), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and the three Civil Service Commissioners—Harry B. Mitchell, Lucille F. McMillin and Samuel H. Ordway, jr.—will be the principal speakers.

Charles I. Stengel, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, will preside. The Washington meeting is one of a large number arranged throughout the country by the A. F. G. E. and other A. F. of L. unions.

In addition to the meeting tonight, President Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission will speak at 5 p. m. over a national radio network from Station WJSV. Saturday night the District Department, A. F. G. E., will give a reception and dance in honor of the commissioners.

(See The Federal Diary—Page 20.)

Fuel That Crash Can't Ignite Is Answer to Pilots' Dreams

By the United Press.

Roosevelt Field, Long Island, Jan. 15.—A tiny black biplane rumbled down the ice-coated runway of Roosevelt Field today and soared into the sunny blue sky with a war pilot's dream of safety aboard her—gasoline that will not explode, either from a bullet or a crash landing.

At the controls was a chunky little man who used to dog-fight over the Balkans during the World War—Assen Jordanoff, former war flier, transport pilot and one of the world's foremost experts on "bad weather" flying.

His fuel tanks were loaded with "frozen gasoline" and just before he took off he gave the assembled spectators an idea of what his trick gasoline means to flying. He poured some of the frozen fuel into a can, and then brought out a lighted blowtorch.

"This," he explained, "is a modern version of an old joke."

While the crowd scattered for safety, he plunged the blowtorch into the can of gasoline. The blowtorch hissed and went out.

After circling the airport for a half hour—his final flight test to try every possible ignition experiment on the gasoline, from firing bullets through the tank to holding lighted matches over the open vent—he explained what the whole business was about.

"Ordinary gasoline is a constant source of danger to any flier—in war-time bullets may explode the gas if they hit a fuel tank, and under ordinary circumstances the tanks may blow up if the ignition is not cut off in a crash landing.

"The gasoline I used has been frozen with dry ice and alcohol.

See PLANE, Page 12, Column 4.

Byrd Assails Eccles' Views On Spending

Ideas Were Adopted By Roosevelt, He Says, in Violation Of Two Platforms

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, last night charged that President Roosevelt had adopted in substance the governmental spending views of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and denounced the Eccles theories as "a direct repudiation" of pledges by the President, Eccles and the Democratic platforms of 1932 and 1936.

In an open letter replying to one in which Eccles had criticized the Virginian's speech at Boston last month, when Byrd called for a reduction in spending, the Senator wrote that Eccles believes the Federal budget cannot be balanced except by "restoration of national income," and proposed to accomplish that "by still greater pump-priming."

Will Automatically Balance

"We are told," he said, "that when an $80,000,000,000 national income is secured, the budget will automatically balance from increased yields from taxation, and that until an $80,000,000,000 income is gained, the Federal Government will continue to borrow and spend and increase the public debt. If not realized under the proposal, we must assume the borrowing and spending continue so long as the solvency of the Government lasts."

"What you advocate," he added, "is a direct repudiation of the Democratic platforms of 1932 and 1936, the economy and budget balancing messages, and pledges of the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury, and other official spokesmen, including yourself."

The letter recalled that in 1936, President Roosevelt told Congress:

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget in the third year of the recovery and from that time on to ask a continuing reduction of the national debt."

Cites English Record

Citing the recovery record of England, where he said total income exceeded expenditures by $400,000,000 from 1932 to 1938, while th United States for the same period "is $20,000,000,000 in the hole," Byrd wrote:

"England met her depression in a way very different from America. England did not attempt to borrow and spend herself out of this depression. She did not pile deficit upon deficit. She did not swell her relief rolls. She did not harry and frighten business. She did not revive the depression. She revived prosperity."

Then he added:

"Stripped to the bone, the main issues between you and me relate to taxes and debts. You think the Government can 'purchase' prosperity on borrowed money. I think that genuine prosperity must come from the productive industry of the citizens of our republic."

13-Page Letter

After presenting his beliefs in his 13-page letter, he warned that "I will later discuss these issues more fully on the Senate floor."

Byrd held that "for every dollar the Government borrows and spends in pump-priming, private enter-

See BYRD, Page 12, Column 1.

Martha Whitney Will Be Married To Harvard Senior

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Martha Phyllis Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of New York and Westbury, L. I., to William S. Rowe 2d, of Cincinnati, was announced today.

Miss Whitney, a member of the junior league who made her debut in 1936, studied at Miss Chapin's School, Barnard College, St. Timothy's School in Cantonsville, Md., and abroad. Her father is a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

Rowe, a senior at Harvard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Rowe. The elder Rowe is a prominent banker and clubman of Cincinnati.

$1,000,000 Fire In Army Airfield

Rantoul, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—Fire swept through three large buildings at Chanute Field, Midwest training station of the United States Army Air Corps, tonight with a loss, estimated at "more than one million dollars in supplies alone."

Fire departments from nearby Champaign, Paxton, Urbana and Rantoul battled the flames for two hours. No one was injured.

Britain Backs U.S. Stand on Open Door

Stern Note Rejects Japan's 'New Order In Asia;' Use of Force Denounced

(Text of British Note, Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 15.—Great Britain in a stern note to Japan published today rejected any change in the status of China brought about by force.

The government in effect aligned itself with the policy of the United States Government.

The note was handed to the Japanese government yesterday by Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo.

Forceful Language Used

In the most forceful language Britain has used since the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war started, the communication declared:

"His Majesty's government are at a loss to understand how (former Japanese premier) Prince Konoye's assurance that Japan seeks no territory, and respects the sovereignty of China, can be reconciled with the declared intention of the Japanese government to compel the Chinese people by force of arms to accept conditions involving surrender of their political, economic and cultural life to Japanese control, indefinite maintenance in China of considerable Japanese garrisons and virtual detachment from China of territory of Inner Mongolia.

"For their part, His Majesty's government desire to make it clear that they are not prepared to accept or to recognize changes of the nature indicated which are brought about by force.

"They intend to adhere to the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty and cannot agree to unilateral modification of its terms."

Voice "Grave Anxiety"

Britain voiced "grave anxiety" over Japan's new policy. The note declared "His Majesty's government infer that it is the intention of the Japanese government to establish a tripartite combination or bloc composed of Japan, China and Manchuria, in which supreme authority will be vested in Japan and subordinate roles will be allotted to China and Manchuria."

While the note asserted no unilateral revision of the Nine-Power Treaty could be countenanced, it was added the British government "do not contend that treaties are eternal."

The communication continued:

"If, therefore, the Japanese government have any constructive suggestions to make regarding modification of any of the multilateral agreements relating to China, His Majesty's government for their part will be ready to consider them."

U. S. Protest Rejected

Britain at the same time invited Japan to give a "more precise and detailed exposition of Japanese conditions for terminating hostilities and of Japanese policy toward China."

In the Nine-Power pact of 1922, China, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands pledged respect for China's terri-

See JAPANESE, Page 4, Column 7.

Navy Wants to Use Worn-Out Warships For Fleet Targets

Wanting more realistic targets for the guns of the fleet, the Navy Department, it was learned yesterday, will press upon Congress a bill giving the President wide latitude in choosing the method of disposing of old naval vessels. At the request of the Navy the White House could thus provide the fleet with targets in the form of real and possibly moving ships, so long as these vessels were over age and had been replaced by new ships.

Under the present law the Navy may dispose of old vessels only by sale to the highest bidder. The new legislation would permit three other courses of action. The ships could be broken up and the scrap metal used or sold. They could be sunk for use as breakwaters, and they could be put to target service.

Eire Republicans Condemn British

Dublin, Jan. 15 (AP).—Scores of proclamations by "the Irish republican government and the Irish republican army"—both illegal organizations—were posted in Dublin and Belfast today demanding ouster of British and civil military representatives from all Ireland.

Franco Victory Duce's Price for French Pact; Loyalists in Retreat

Insurgents Near Barcelona After Tarragona's Fall Traps Enemy Force

French Action Urged

PREMIER Daladier's Radical-Socialist Party demanded he take steps to prevent Italy from profiting in the Mediterranean through an insurgent conquest of Spain.—Page 5.

Barcelona in Peril

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, Jan. 15.—Gen. Franco's Fifth Navarrese army tonight reported the capture of Tarragona, half-destroyed Mediterranean port of 35,000 population, in a day of major conquests that carried the insurgents to within 28 miles of the loyalist capital of Barcelona.

The insurgents at noon stormed into Tarragona from three sides, announced its complete occupation at 3 p. m., and before nightfall had driven 8 miles up the coast to Altafulla.

About 35 miles north of Tarragona, near the center of the 100-mile front along which 300,000 insurgent troops appear to be driving eastward with amazing speed, Franco's center column was reported to be approaching Igualda, only 25 miles inland from the capital.

Franco's Burgos headquarters announced capture of 85 towns and villages in Catalonia and 355 square miles of territory.

Loyalists Admit Loss

The loyalist government at Barcelona admitted the high command had ordered the abandonment of Tarragona and Valls, 10 miles north, and that loyalist forces had fallen back to the seacoast to take up new positions for the defense of Barcelona.

[Military observers were amazed at the speed of the government withdrawal throughout Lower Catalonia virtually without firing a shot except for rearguard actions to cover the retreat, the Associated Press said.—Editor's note.]

A field headquarters communique tonight said the insurgent column striking across the Queralt Mountains from Montblanch and Valls had reached the gates of Igualda, along the Cervera-Barcelona highway.

Gen. Kindelan, of Franco's general staff, stated:

"Within a month we will capture Barcelona."

Driving eastward toward a liaison with the insurgents outside Igualda was another Navarresee-Italian column. It advanced along the Cervera-Barcelona highway near Cervera after taking the highway town of Tarrega, 83 miles inland from Barcelona.

France Leading Drive

With Franco personally leading what insurgents described as the biggest military offensive since the World War, his Burgos headquarters announced the drive has entered its final phase and that "the doom of Barcelona is sealed."

The red-capped Navarrese entered Tarragona after an encircling operation that isolated the seaport.

Before a Navarrese motorized unit rolled into the town from the direction of Valls, 10 miles to the north, another mobile unit skirted the city on the north and reached the Mediterranean coast at Tamarit.

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 6.

Honored for Aid to Oppressed

DOROTHY THOMPSON, special writer for The Washington Post, has been chosen by the American Committee for Christian German Refugees as the American woman who has rendered the most valuable service to the cause of the oppressed. She will be honored at a banquet in New York January 24. (See Miss Thompson's column on Page 7.)

British, French May Let Italy Use Djibouti

Plan to Make African Town Free Port Studied at Geneva

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 15.—Great Britain and France were reported tonight to be threshing out a scheme for giving Italy free port privileges in Djibouti, French Somaliland, and Zeila, British Somaliland.

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, here for the League of Nations council session opening tomorrow, dined together tonight and talked about Fascist African ambitions.

Lord Halifax came to Geneva from Rome, where he and Prime Minister Chamberlain conferred last week with Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

[Halifax promised Bonnet that Britain will go to France's aid if she is attacked "by any other country, including Italy," it was stated by the United Press.

[Britain could not stand by unmoved if France ever were attacked by any country, including Italy," Lord Halifax was quoted as telling Bonnet.

[Halifax told his French conferee that Mussolini had assured him and Chamberlain that Italy would not risk a European war by insisting on an immediate realization of her "natural aspirations" but that he had intimated—in one of the most pessimistic phases of the Rome talks—that once the insurgents are victorious in Spain Italy will feel free to press her claims.—Editor's note.]

Here is a general outline of the scheme which informed diplomatic

See LEAGUE, Page 4, Column 1.

Tension to Continue As Long as Spanish War, Chamberlain Told, Italians Say

Pressure on Poland

GERMANY planned to continue to seek aid for her expansion program by sending Foreign Minister Ribbentrop to Poland on a special friendship visit. Page 5.

Britain Answered

By the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 15.—Premier Mussolini informed British Prime Minister Chamberlain that it is "absolutely useless to speak of arbitration and mediation" in settling Europe's problems until after an insurgent victory ends the Spanish war, the semi-official Informazione Diplomatica announced tonight.

The announcement, revealing in forthright phrases the deadlock resulting from Chamberlain's four-day visit to Rome, said Mussolini told the British leader there could be no prospect of another four-power Munich conference "and, still less, three-power conferences" until the conflict in Spain is ended.

Mussolini, the statement added, said Italo-French tension will continue as long as the fighting lasts in Spain.

May Send More Troops

"Il Duce told Chamberlain that the Spanish question divided and continues to divide the two countries and only when the Spanish war is finished will it be possible to examine the situation."

Informazione Diplomatica is a medium used by the Italian government to inform diplomats of pending international situations, without formally giving the announcements the status of a government communique.

Mussolini, in his two talks with Chamberlain, was revealed to have refused not only to withdraw his Italian troops from the Spanish insurgent armies but to have warned that Italy will send more troops and materials "if there is any big-scale intervention on the part of governments friendly to Negrin," referring to Loyalist Premier Juan Negrin.

Discuss Jewish Issue

He informed Chamberlain, the Informazione said, that Italian troops will be withdrawn from Spain only when foreigners are withdrawn from the loyalist side and when belligerent rights are granted to Gen. Franco, insurgent commander.

Informazione Diplomatica said it was "simply absurd" to withhold belligerent rights from Franco.

Chamberlain, supported by France, refused during his talks with Mussolini to consider granting belligerent rights to Franco as long as foreign troops, including Italians and Germans, remain in the insurgent ranks.

Tonight's announcement said Chamberlain and Mussolini examined the question of Europe's Jewish refugees and the "remote possibility of limitation of armaments."

Italy Alert, Says Gayda

The announcement denied "fantastic reports" that Italy would have desires and even implored British mediation" in her dispute with France, involving Fascist revisionist demands in the Mediterranean and north Africa.

[Writing in Voce d'Italia, Fascist spokesman, Virginio Gayda, declared France was playing a "dangerous game," the Associated Press said.

["French intervention threatens the liberation of the legitimate national interests of a noble people born for liberty and which is responsponsible in vital aspects for European peace and order," he wrote.

["It is not, however, to be assumed that it can be achieved freely with-

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 2.

Hoover Joins Plea for U. S. To Admit Child Refugees

Tolerance and love, rather than hate, are needed to work out the problem of Jewish persecution in Europe, Jan Masaryk, former Czecho-Slovakian Minister to Great Britain, yesterday told the National Conference for Palestine, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

He was followed by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who said that because "many nations fear that their own economy and polity might be disrupted by extending a right of sanctuary," Palestine is the only haven of refuge for oppressed Jews.

He condemned intolerance as foreign to the American spirit and called on the Christian world to support the rebuilding of a Jewish national home.

"To earnestly carry out the promise and help to fulfill the hope of a Jewish National Home in Pales-

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Column 2.

Herbert Hoover yesterday joined religious leaders in a plea to the Federal Government to make the United States a haven for child refugees from Nazi Germany.

In a telegram to the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, the former President added his name to those of Archbishop George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York City; Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; Archbishop John Cantwell, of Los Angeles, and other leading Protestant and Catholic clergymen.

He referred to a statement envisaging legislation by Congress to make possible entrance of German children excluded by immigration quota limits.

"The proposal of an eminent group of religious leaders that America should receive its pro-

See REFUGEES, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Dear Mr. President:

My ears are still ringing as I write you what I've heard lately. To my surprise I found myself between two indignant ladies at a dinner where they had both fish and meat to eat. Both of 'em seemed badly in need of appeasement, and they filled my ears with their cries.

FDR

. . . appease 'em?

* * * *

Both of 'em said their husbands didn't have any confidence, except for 1940. They were nervous, though it didn't affect the appetite of the lady on my right. They talked as if you'd frightened 'em.

Between listening to 'em, getting my fair share of the grub and trying to keep it off my shirt front I guess I absorbed more food than ideas.

* * * *

I hope you can appease 'em. They're both affluent, but the way they talked they weren't sure where their next meal was coming from. They alarmed me so I didn't have the nerve to take a second helping of dessert. Appeasement is mighty stylish nowadays, and it would certainly improve dinner table conversation.

"—the place to catch Joe"

Lately I've noticed that we can get more inside news about Europe from Joe Kennedy than we can from Cordell Hull or Sumner Welles at the State Department every day at 12:30. The place to catch Joe is in a night club or on a beach in Florida.

If you and the State Dept. could make this official, maybe the editors would let us reporters trail Joe when he's relaxing.

Alongside your London envoy, Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams are as close-mouthed as small town bankers.

* * * *

Driving through the country the other day I stopped to talk to a farmer. He asked me if I'd tell you next time I saw you of an amendment he has in mind if you're going to amend any of these New Deal laws. His amendment is to make it illegal for anyone to work less than 40 hours a week.

* * * *

I figured it out that with 40 hours a week for work and 56 hours for sleep, it would leave 72 hours a week for leisure and getting into mischief. If you and I had 72 hours a week for leisure we wouldn't know what to do with it.

* * * *

Next time a couple of young zanies, as Mr. Ickes would call 'em, crash your living rooms at the White House I hope you and Mrs. Roosevelt will give 'em some ice cream and cake and then make 'em help wash the dishes. That'll teach 'em a lesson. But it might confirm their opinion that it's up to the government to put 'em to work. I haven't had anyone ask to shovel the snow off our sidewalks in 4 or 5 years.

"—for national defense"

On a train the other day I heard quite an argument about your defense program. Most of 'em were in favor of lots of airplanes and a lot more aircraft carriers. I believe in airplanes, too. But I'm kinda old-fashioned, also, so I'm enclosing some pictures of troops that used to be considered pretty warlike. You might send 'em across the street to the War Department as suggestions. Maybe by using elephants you could get the Republicans behind your program.

* * * *

Incidentally, have you and the generals ever thought of offering a $1,000,000 prize to any American who invented some way of knocking out warplanes? It's going to be invented sooner or later and I hope it's sooner.

* * * *

I've been conducting a private poll of the elevator man, my barber and my garage man, and they all agree that you've certainly got a fine crowd of idealists around you. They all agree that a few medium idealists might help get things done smoother. They think some of the chiselers should be taken off relief, and that you ought to pay your respects in a nice way to the two-thirds of the people who are fairly well housed, but who put in more than 40 hours a week getting that way.

Yours, respectfully,

Harlan Miller

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Opportunities for '39

Keep posted on the business opportunities for the new year by reading classification 77 regularly in The Post's classified section.

Rankin Blames Flood-Control Row on Utilities

Mississippian Says States' Rights Is Not Issue in Controversy

By the Associated Press.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, declared tonight that "the Power Trust" was inspiring New England opposition to the Administration's flood contrl plicy and warned that continuation of the fight might "kill" flood control in that section.

"The flood control act will not be changed," Rankin said in a statement. "These projects will be developed under the present law if the Fdral Government develops them at all."

Rankin backed the provisions in the flood control act adopted last year which allow the Federal Government to condemn lands for dam sites and reservoirs without the consent of the States.

Demand States' Rights

Led by Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, who charged the Government was preparing to build a dam at Union Village, Vt., without his State's authorization, the six New England Governors have demanded a return of State's rights.

Aiken obtained from the Vermont Legislature a $67,500 "defense fund" to test the law in the courts.

President Roosevelt was quoted by aides, however, as saying here would be no court action; that if Vermont didn't want the $2,000,000 project other States could and would use the money.

Schley Report Today.

(The report of Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of Army Engineers, to Congress today suggests that $17,610,000 can be "profitably" spent for flood control and other works in New England in the next fiscal year.)

The controversy will be officially brought to Congress' attention today when Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont, introduces a bill providing that the Federal Government must obtain a State's consent before condemning lands for flood control purposes.

Rankin asserted that the "power trust" had stirred up the whole controversy to prevent generation of hydro-electric power by the flood control dams.

Compares It to TVA

"They don't want the people of New England to get the benefits of cheap electricity," he said. "That is what this fight is about. It is not a question of State rights nor is the Federal Government trying to take anybody's property without adequate compensation.

"This Administration is simply trying to do for the people of New England what it is doing for the people in the Tennessee Valley area, the Columbia Valley area, the Colorado Valley area, and in other similar areas throughout the country, which would not only control floods and improve navigation on those streams but it would ultimately reduce light and power rates to the people of the New England States alone more than $100,000,000 a year."

Trust Inquiry To Resume Study Of Patents Today

By the Associated Press.

The monopoly investigating committee will resume its study of patents today by calling a number of industrialists and scientists to the witness stand.

The Commerce Department, in charge of this phase of the investigation, announced that 13 witnesses had been asked to appear.

The committee already has received testimony from the Justice Department on the use of patents in the automobile and glass container industries.

The committee made public this list of prospective witnesses:

Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; Vannevar Bush, president of Carnegie Institution; Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York; Ralph E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson, Springfield, Vt.; Clarence C. Carlton, vice president of Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich.; John A. Graham, president of Motor Improvements Corporation, Newark, N. J.

Philo T. Farnsworth, vice president of Farnsworth Television, Inc., Philadelphia; George E. Baekeland, vice president of the Bakelite Corporation, New York; Henry A. Wise Wood, chairman of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Co., New York; William D. Coolidge, director research laboratory, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Lawrence Langner, New York patent attorney; Willard M. Cornelius, president, Parker Rust Proof Co., Detroit, and Maurice H. Graham, Minneapolis.

Delano Reports Branch Banks Grew in 1938

Preston Delano's first report to Congress as Comptroller of the Currency showed yesterday new gains for branch banking in the United States.

Delano said the number of branches of national banks increased from 370 in 1927, when legislation facilitated the movement, to 1,570 on October 31, 1938. Twenty-four of the increase occurred in the year ended last October 31.

The new comptroller made no general recommendation about branch banking, which has been a controversial topic both among bankers and legislators for many years. He did, however, recommend a technical change in the law on national banks to equalize the capital requirements of national and State banks desiring to establish branches in States which permit it.

Delano suggested Congress consider permitting national banks to pay dividends quarterly instead of semiannually on common stock and proposed that Federal savings and loan associations and credit unions in the District of Columbia be placed under the supervision of the Federal agencies which regulate similar institutions in the States.

The report also showed a total of 5,247 national banks in the country.

Notables Attend New York G.O.P. Fete

Associated Press Photo

Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, a speaker at the eighteenth annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York City Saturday, greets Miss Marion E. Martin, of Washington, and Maine, an assistant to John Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman

The Gallup Poll

Gone With The Wind, Anthony Adverse, The Citadel Trail the Bible in Interest

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 15.—An explanatory survey by the North American Institute of Public Opinion offers an answer today to the question:

What books of all time have the greatest interest for contemporary Americans?

GALLUP

Though library charts and publishers' records show which books are in greatest demand with the book-reading and book-buying publics, very little has been known about the average American's book standards.

So to a selected cross-section of men and women in every State and every walk of life—farmers, chauffeurs, business men, telephone operators, reliefers and their wives—the Institute put the question: "What is the most interesting book you have ever read?" The answers indicate today that:

1. The most popular single book on American bookshelves is the Bible.
2. Pressing the Bible closely at the present time is "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's record-breaking novel of the South and the Civil War.

Nearly one person in five, of those having opinions, named the Bible. It was ranked first by men, by persons over 30 and by Southerners, Midwesterners and Westerners.

"Gone With the Wind" came first with women, with younger persons and with Easterners and New Englanders.

After the two leaders, the books most often mentioned are:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin, a British author.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, 1938 Nobel prize winner for literature.

The 1938 survey shows a predominance of recent fiction "best-sellers," plus a strong representation of popular classics. Only one book in the first 20 was originally published between 1900 and 1930, that book being Jack London's "Call of the Wild," published in 1903.

The complete list of leaders is:

1. The Bible.
2. Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell.
3. Anthony Adverse, by Hervey Allen.
4. The Citadel, by A. J. Cronin.
5. How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie.
6. The Good Earth, by Pearl Buck.
7. Ben Hur, by Gen. Lew Wallace.
8. Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts.
9. Little Women, by Louisa May Alcott.
10. A Tale of Two Cities, by Charles Dickens.
11. Les Miserables, by Victor Hugo.
12. Magnificent Obsession, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
13. Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain.
14. Treasure Island, by Robert L. Stevenson.
15. Count of Monte Cristo, by Alexander Dumas.
16. Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.
17. Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott.
18. The Green Light, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
19. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.
20. Call of the Wild, by Jack London.

The survey shows that the Bible is much less popular with young people than with their parents and grandparents. The following table shows how the interest in the Bible declines with younger persons in the survey:

Age	% Naming Bible
Fifty and Over	37%
Forty-nine to Thirty	17%
Under Thirty	6%

Nearly all the leaders have been seized upon by Hollywood as motion picture material. Even the Bible has been screened in part, and "Gone With the Wind" has been "in casting" for more than two years.

"Anthony Adverse" was brought to the screen and became one of the leading box office pictures of 1935. "The Citadel," "The Good Earth," "Little Women" and "A Tale of Two Cities" have also been turned into outstanding pictures recently.

Hollywood is preparing a film version of Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage" and has even purchased the title rights to Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Throughout the country six persons in every ten singled out some book or other in answer to the Institute's question, while the remainder declared "no special book occurred" to them or that they did little reading at all.

Women had less trouble in naming a book than men.

Court May Defer TVA, Child Labor Decisions Again

By the United Press.

The Supreme Court, which begins a two-week recess today after its regular decision session, may again defer its ruling on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The two cases have caused considerable speculation, since the court seldom permits a case to pend for more than two months. TVA arguments were heard November 14 and 15 and the child labor litigation was argued October 10 and 11.

A third important case, involving a Government effort to prevent distribution of $586,000 impounded in a Missouri Federal court in connection with the Kansas City Stockyard litigation, also is pending. The case was argued October 21 and 22.

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Esterline Named To Red Cross Post

Gordon M. Esterline, of Sharon, Pa., has been appointed director of the first aid and life-saving divisions of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman, announced yesterday.

Esterline succeeds Gordon O. Stone, now with the National organization as field representative for Maryland.

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New Governors Start Cutting Of Expenses

Dismissal of Help, Consolidations of Agencies on Programs

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 15—Economy waves, designed to cut Governmental expenses are sweeping through legislative halls and the executive offices of many States, following the inauguration of new administrations.

Wholesale dismissals of State employes, with warnings that more are to come—the elimination or consolidation of State agencies, and drives for balanced budgets, are marking the surge of the cut expense movements.

Republican and Democratic State executives alike are putting their shoulders to the task of carrying out the government-at-less-cost plans, a survey of the situation disclosed today.

Follow Action of Congress

Some of the movements began to come to a head last week and were coincidental with or followed quickly the action of the House of Congress in lopping $150,000,000 from the appropriation asked by President Roosevelt to finance WPA for the next five months.

The administration of Ohio's Republican Gov. John W. Bricker fired 1,047 State employes in five days and planned for 500 more dismissals this week to eliminate what he termed a "needless waste of public funds." Gov. William. H. Vanderbilt, Republican of Rhode Island, ordered the dismissal of 122 employes. He indicated more dismissals would follow in the interest of economy.

In Maryland an undetermined number of State roads commission employes faced dismissal under an order of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, while bills in preparation for legislative action were aimed at the elimination of ten and creation of five State departments.

Consolidation Urged

Gov. Moore (Democrat) of New Jersey recommended a balanced budget by elimination or consolidation of 11 State agencies. Oklahoma's new Democratic Governor, Leon C. Phillips, called on the Legislature to abolish 11 State bureaus and for a balanced budget. Oklahoma's deficit is now approximately $26,000,000.

The economy waves even included a disposition in some instances for the legislators to slash legislative expense. Iowa's Legislature cut its own appropriation by reducing the pay of legislative employes. Colorado's lawmakers are expected to decide tomorrow whether to cut or eliminate allowances for traveling expenses.

Other economy moves disclosed by the survey included:

Minnesota—A proposal to replace three commissioners of administration and finance with one man.

Utah—A request by Gov. Henry H. Blood to the Legislature to halt spending and resort to increased or new taxation only "under pressure of extreme necessity."

Nebraska—Introduction of a bill to make a 25 per cent reduction in the salaries of five appointive State officers.

Missouri—A decision by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to seek a cut of nearly $1,000,000 in the financial requests of various state departments to bring his budget total somewhere near the general revenue the State can expect in the next 24 months.

Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow for President's Party

Posters and tickets for the President's Birthday celebration will go on sale tomorrow, Corporation Counsel Seal, chairman of the ticket committee, announced yesterday.

At Fort Myer both Army and civilian riders are rehearsing for the horse show, the first big event on the celebration program. According to chairman Col. George S. Patton, jr., the horse show committee is preparing for "the greatest show in the history of the fort."

Assisting Col. Patton on the horse show committee are Lieut. Col. W. C. Crane, Amory S. Carhart, H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Arthur Godfrey Fletcher Harper, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Sterling Larrabee, Maj. Henry Leonard, Dr. William McClellan, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson Dr. Archer Randolph, A. W. Riggs, Dr. Frederick R. Sanderson, Daniel C. Sands and Harry H. Semmes.

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Vandenberg, Wagner Argue Security Law

Debate Broadcast From New Interior Dept. Auditorium

Two Senators—a Democrat and a Republican—alternately defended and denounced financing provisions of the social security act in a radio debate last night.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, appealed for extension of old-age benefits to provide "adequate security" for every American family, but expressed the opinion that further changes in the act could be made without retracing any "previous steps."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, agreed that the law's benefits should be enlarged, but assailed the present system of accumulating a large reserve from which to pay old-age benefits.

Ickes Sends Message

"The existing system should be overhauled, shorn of palpable infirmities, and put on a firm foundation before any new expansions are considered," Vandenberg said.

The discussion took place on the Sunday night "American Forum of the Air," broadcast for the first time from the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building.

Secretary Ickes, due to a slight illness, sent a message to be read at opening of the program.

Both Wagner and Vandenberg cited a recent report of the Social Security Advisory Council to support their contentions.

Wagner contended the council had settled the controversy over the investment of old-age reserve funds when it said that the present provisions "do not involve any misuse of these moneys or endanger the safety" of the funds.

"That judgment is a complete answer to those who have sought to undermine the public confidence in the fundamental honesty of the Congress and the Treasury of the United States," Wagner contended. He added that although the council suggested a special trust furid be established, "the funds will continue to be invested in United States Government bonds—the safest investment in the whole world."

Vandenberg challenged what he called the "full reserve" theory of the law, asserting it would reach $47,000,000,000 eventually and that it was unnecessary in a tax-supported program. He said it should be replaced by a "pay-as-you-go" system with only a "contingent reserve" for emergencies.

"Treasury Device"

The Michigan Senator contended the full reserve was a "Treasury device to cushion general deficits," and that it results "in the diversion of vast trust funds to pay for general Federal spending so long as we have an unbalanced budget."

Wagner advocated adjustment of old-age benefits to family needs, by providing for dependents of insured workers; including within the benefits workers permanently disabled before the age of retirement; increased benefits for workers now in middle age; selection on a merit system basis of State personnel handling social security funds.

Delaware Society Will Meet Tonight

The Delaware State Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. A program of music, and readings has been arranged, John G. Townsend, jr., president announced.

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Chest Appeals For Funds to Aid Homeless

Donors Asked to Speed Contributions as 55 Agencies Hard-Pressed

Washingtonians who do not like to think of homeless wanderers—men, women and children looking for unlocked automobiles where they can sleep through the night, or begging on the streets for quarters to buy themselves a place to "flop," can easily do something about it, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, stated over the week-end.

Thousands of such persons are uncared for in the District simply because there was a deficit in the annual collection for the Chest, which finances 55 agencies in the District and five border counties. But the opportunity continues for the deficit to be made up.

Some donors are taking advantage of the fact, he reported, and collections of $24,000 were made in December, and $6,000 thus far in January. At the same time, Willett said he expects that when the last additional contribution has been made, judging by the average struck in previous years, the fund will be some $200,000 short of the minimum goal set for it.

Attention was called to the needs of the someless, many of which have to go unfilled, in a report by Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, and one of the agencies whose work has been curtailed because of the Chest deficit.

Part of an Endless Chain

"There are some cases of families which we have had to turn away," she said. "I don't know what happens to them. They probably make the rounds. I have heard of people sleeping in cars, or begging in the streets in order to rent a 'flop' somewhere. They go into the breadlines, or hitch-hike their way out of town—parts of an endless chain of persons sincerely looking for work, who go rom community to community, with everybody pushing them on.

"If we had adequate relief in every community, the problem would be solved," she added. "In many of the cases we handle we find that when we can send people back to their homes there is nothing for them to look forward to when they get there. The same thing is true of Washingtonians who are stranded in other communities, particularly those who are employable. There is no provision for them here if they are returned to their homes.

No-Man's Land

"Then there is the terrible no-man's land of individuals who have lost their legal residence and have no home anywhere. They are our real problem, for little can be done for them while we are being forced to turn away even residents of the District."

Director Willett said that the Travelers' Aid Society affords a good illustration of the sirt of work that is suported by the Chest contributions. Funds given to the Chest, or contributed to this or any other agency included in its organization, are distributed in acordance with needs or emergencies under the direction of a budget cimmittee that meets twice a month. This committee hopes that in the first three months of the year it will be ahle to increase the hedp given to several agencies becaus of increased contributions to overcome as much as possible of the Chest deficit, he added.

Hit-RunnerCrashes Four Cars in Chase

Chase

Continued from Page 1.

Tutt said an automobile driven by Fred C. Finley, 61, of 2624 Sixth street northwest, turned in front of him. Before he could stop, his automobile plowed into Finley's, flinging Steinmeyer to the pavement.

Twins Continue to Wail

The twins continued to wail loudly in chorus.

Steinmeyer was taken to Casualty Hospital with concussion of the brain, a possible shoulder fracture, scalp lacerations and contusions of the legs.

Less than 30 minutes later, Jesse Harris, colored 30, of 512 M street northwest, was lodged at Ninth Precinct Station for investigation. During his wild chase, Tutt memorized the tag numbers of his speeding quarry, these were broadcast to all scout cars and all bridges leaving Washington were barricaded.

Dr. Clark to Address D. C. Pharmacists

"Specialties and New Products" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Ralph W. Clark at the meeting of the Washington branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association today in the Institute of Pharmacy, 2215 Constitution avenue northwest. The recently developed sulfanilamides and chlorine derivatives will be discussed.

Plane That Makes Maps Through Glass Nose Drops Into Washington for Convention

Post Staff Photo.

Despite its modern appearance and glass front, this plane which landed yesterday at the airport here is powered from the rear, a system used on early-type planes. Its designer placed the motor in the rear so that the propeller would not interfere with aerial photography, for which the craft was designed. S. E. Hammond, pilot, and Kenneth Ronan, the designer, are shown with the plane

Sharecroppers Cling to Camps Despite Police

Many Reluctant to Give Up Protest; One Hurt in Fight

By the Associated Press.

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 15.—State patrolmen proceeded steadily today to clear from the highways of southeast Missouri demonstrating sharecroppers and their families who encamped there last Tuesday in a mass protest of working conditions.

More opposition to the patrol's orders to go back to former shanties was encountered than yesterday when the moving was started on orders of Dr. Harry Parker, State health commissioner. Parker said the situation was "a menace to public health."

200 Set Up Camp

When the State trucks drove up to a large camp at Lilbourn, the farm workers refused to be taken to their former homes. Sheriff A. S. Stanley of New Madrid County then ordered that they be moved to a 40-acre tract in the Birds Point-New Madrid spillway which was inundated during the Ohio and Mississippi River floods two years ago this month.

One colored man was slightly injured when he allegedly attempted to draw a knife on a police officer.

On this swampy, river-bottom spot—just inside the setback levee and about 6 miles east of the Federal Government's rehabilitation project at Laforge, between 200 and 300 persons tonight set up a camp.

A survey by the State patrol disclosed at one time there were more than 1,300 persons, mostly colored, in makeshift hovels along more than 100 miles of road in five cotton-growing counties.

Only one of 13 major roadside camps remained tonight and Capt. A. D. Sheppard, of the patrol, said he hoped to have the entire group disbanded by tomorrow morning.

U. S. Investigating

"Our only interest in this matter is getting them off the highways," the captain said.

Four men from St. Louis appeared today with a load of food and clothing. The supplies were left but State police took the four to Sikeston for questioning by Capt. Sheppard who advised them to return to St. Louis. They were identified by the patrol as Joseph Applebaum, president of the St. Louis Industrial Council; James Payne, A. F. Kojetensky and Frank Swoboda.

Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council, was in the area today investigating. He declined to comment, saying any report on his findings must come from Washington.

District Governmental Needs to Be Discussed

The first of a series of monthly discussions on the governmental needs of the District will be held January 27 at 8 p. m. in the National Press Club auditorium by the Citizen's Conference on District Suffrage.

The meeting will discuss the question: "To what extent should suffrage legislation now provide control of the municipal government by citizens of the District of Columbia?"

First Craft Designed for Aerial Photography Lands to Be Seen At Photogrammetry Meeting

Out of the gray skies at the Washington Airport yesterday afternoon dropped a glass-nosed, double-tailed, high-powered "pusher" plane. Its bullet-shaped cabin enclosed in glass, the new plane is the first ever to be designed specifically for mapmaking by aerial photography. It was brought here by its designer, Talbert Abrams, of the Abrams Aircraft Corporation, who constructed it, to be shown to the American Society of Photogrammetry, who tonight will open a three-day meeting at the National Academy of Sciences.

The society, devoted to aerial mapping and photography, will be told of the new "Terrain Clearance Indicator," designed to keep airplanes clear of unseen mountains by showing the distance from the plane to the ground beneath instead of its altitude above sea-level, by R. C. Newhouse, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who collaborated on its development. The society will also hear H. Bradford Washburn, pioneer Alaskan explorer and photographer, who made the first conquest of 17,150-foot Mountain Lucania in July, 1937.

Although the first aerial photographs were taken in 1887, from a balloon, there has been no airplane specially designed for the purpose until today.

The Abrams plane has been tested for the past year in mapping farmland for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. If successful, it may be used by the United States Government in completing the Ordnance Survey of hitherto unmapped land, according to Abrams, who will explain the construction and purposes of the plane to the society today.

Other addresses before the society will include "The Use of Aerial Photographs in Geologic Teaching and Exploration," by Prof. F. A. Melton, of Oklahoma University; "Aero-Film Storage Vaults for the Agriculture Department," by M. S. Wright, technical adviser on Photogrammetry of the Department of the Department of Agriculture, and a discussion of "Ozane Film."

Mrs. Ege Dies; Rites Wednesday

Last rites for Mrs. Hattie Estelle Ege, 77, a lifelong resident of Washington, who died yesterday at her home, 2123 I street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Wise funeral home, 2900 M street northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Ege was a former employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. She leaves a son, Philip H. Ege, accountant for the experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture at Alcova, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Addie A. Irish, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Raub, Mrs. Mary M. King and Mrs. Annie Peek, all of Washington.

U.S. Seeks to Open War Spy Cases

The United States and Germany today will renew litigation in the famous $50,000,000 Black Tom and Kingsland spay cases involving the destruction of munitions plants in this country a few months before America entered the World War.

The United States is seeking reconsideration of a decision rendered in favor of Germany in 1930 by a three-man international mixed claims commission. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, serving as commissio umpire, will hear the American petition for reopening the case.

Army Requests $417,300 for Harbor Here

$2,429,500 Is Asked For Maryland; for Virginia, $1,170,000

A otal of $417,300 for Washington river and harbor projects has been recommended for the fiscal year 1940 in a report to Congress by the chief of Army Engineers, released yesterday.

No flood-control projects in the District were included among requested appropriations.

The report urged $285,300 for new work on the Potomac waterfront here and $87,000 for maintenance work in Washington harbor. General improvements were assigned $45,000.

Maryland was allotted $2,429,500 for rvier and harbor improvements in the recommendations, and $1,170,000 for flood-control projects. Funds prpoosed for Virginia waterways totaled $2,109,250.

The major Maryland appropriation sought was $510,000 for new work and $1,223,500 for maintenance of improvements to the Delaware to Chesapeake Bay. The sum of $227,000 was asked for Baltimore harbor and channels. New projects included $74,000 for a channel connecting Plain Dealing Creek and Oak Creek; $131,000 for Twitch Cove and Big Thoroughfare River; $43,000 for Herry Bay and Rockhold Creek; $29,500 for Annapolis Harbor.

The flood control projects in Maryland call for $220,000, Marshyhope Creek, and $950,000, for Cumberland, Md., and Ridgeley, W. Va.

In Virginia major recommendations included $847,000 for the Norfolk to the North Carolina Sounds waterway; $425,000 for the Norfolk-Beaufort waterway; $351,000 for the James River; $300,000 for Norfolk Harbor.

Other requests were $27,000 for the Cape Charles City Harbor; $7,000 for Monroe Bay and creek; $35,000 for the Rappahannock River; $5,000 for Mulberry Creek; $27,250 for Mattaponi River; $9,000 for Pumunkey River; $50,000 for the channel to Newport News; $20,000 for Appomattox River; $6.000 for Blackwater River.

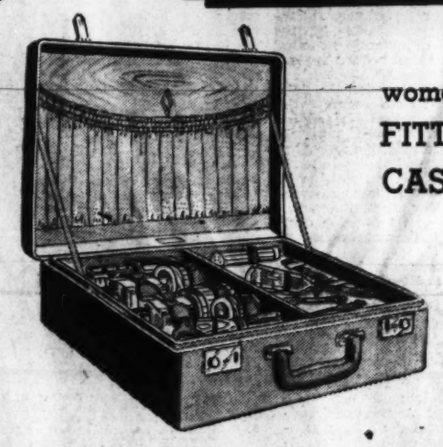
All recommendations will be reviewed by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee before incorporation in an omnibus rivers and harbors act.

Harding in Politics

Associated Press Photo.

At National University Law School here Warren G. Harding, who claims no relationship to his namesake, embarked on a political career when he was elected vice president of the students forum of the school of economics and government

Becker's JANUARY Clearance



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287—Kentwood Oxford Shirts. White and blue.....$1.95 (6 for $11.50)
131—$1 Wool, Silk and Wool Hose.....79c
28—$1.85 Fancy Pattern Wool Hose.....95c
Regular Stock Woolen Hose, Imported and domestic..20% Off
21—$12.50 Gabardine Fly-front Raincoats.....$9.95
5—$25 Imported English Gabardine Raincoats, 36, 42, 44.....$15.75

★ GLOVES ★
55—$1.50 Imp. Woolen Hand-made String Gloves....95c
19—$3.50 Imported String Gloves, waterproof.....$1.95
22—$4 Mocha and Goatskin Gloves, some Hand sewn $1.95
39—$6 Cape, Goat and Pigskin, Hand sewn Gloves..$3.95

15—$7.50, $8.50, $10 Sweaters, imported and domestic..$5.95
31—$5, $6.50 Sweaters, solid colors and fancies, sleeves and without.....$2.95
4—$3.50, $4 White Sleeveless Sweaters.....$1.95
8—$8.50, $10 Glacier Cloth Golf Jackets.....$5.95
18—$5 Golf and Outdoor Shirts, corduroy, wool and flannel.....$2.95
1—$12.50 Corduroy, three-quarter-length Jacket, size 38.....$7.95
143—$1 6x3 White Rib Pullover Undershirts..65c, 2 for $1.25
219—$1 Woven Madras and Broadcast Shorts..65c, 2 for $1.25
75—$2.50, $3, $3.50 Pajamas, broadcloth and soisette...$1.95

★ HANDKERCHIEFS ★
78—55c Imported White Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 39c
164—$1 Imported Initial Handkerchiefs from France, 69c
98—$2.50 Imp. Initial Handkerchiefs from France, 89c
31—$1 Imported Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs.....69c
37—55c Imported Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs.....39c

28—$3.50 Imported Woolen Scarfs from Scotland.....$1.95
41—$5 Imported Camelhair and Scotch Cashmere Scarfs, $2.95
20—$7.50, $10 Imported Silk, Reversible Silk and Wool Scarfs.....$4.95

★ ROBES, GOWNS, COCKTAIL AND SMOKING JACKETS ★
40—$20 to $25 Imported Lamb's Wool and Challis Robes.....$13.95
17—$12.95 Woolen Robes, plaids, etc.....$7.95
15—$20, $25 Velvet Smoking Jackets and Cocktail Coats.....$13.95
14—$12.50, $15 Flannel, Wool and Brocaded Cocktail and Smoking Jackets.....$7.95

161—$1.50 Silk Neckwear, hand-made.....$1.15
158—$2.50 Fine Quality Pure Silk Neckwear.....$1.85
134—$3.50 Fine Quality Imported Silk Neckwear.....$2.65
Smoking Novelties, Drinking Sets and Leather Pieces, 25% Off

HATS
36—$5 Men's Felt Hats.....$2.95
40—$7.50 and $8.50 Felt Hats.....$4.95

SHOES
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
$9.95 and up

MEN'S CLOTHING
★ $45 to $65 Men's Suits. All sizes.....$38
★ $40 and $50 Men's Topcoats. All sizes....$29
★ $50 to $90 Men's Overcoats. All sizes....$42
★ $50 Camelhair Topcoats. Broken sizes....$42
★ $65 Fine Quality Camelhair Topcoats..$56.50
★ $50 Oxford Chesterfield Dress Coats....$42
★ $50 English Rodex Whipcord Topcoats...$42
★ $30 Aquascutum English Raincoats..$23.75
★ $50 Men's Tuxedo Suits. Broken sizes..$39.75 (Sizes 35, 37, 38, 39, 39 short, 46.)
1—$35 Raglan Topcoat, size 37, ½ price..$17.50
3—$50 Fitted Topcoats, greys; 38 long, 40 long, 42 regular, ½ price.....$25
9—$38.50 Reversible Topcoats, Shetland, $32.75
11—$40 Men's Worsted Suits.....$31.75
3—$90 Aquascutum Overcoats, large sizes..$42

Other Fine Suits and Coats Reduced

WOMEN'S
12—$50 Women's Harris Tweed and Imported Fleece Topcoats. Glenquahart patterns and West of England, sizes 14 to 20.....$34.75
1—$39.75 Woman's Spring Coat, green. Size 14.....$19.75
28—$45, $50 Women's Harris Tweed and Camelhair Topcoats. Sizes 12 to 20.....$38.75

★ All items above subject to prior sale

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U.S. Aims Blow At Nazi Trade In Aranha Visit

Brazil's Foreign Chief To Arrive Here Feb. 9; Other Talks Planned

By the Associated Press.

The forthcoming visit of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, to Washington may be the first of a series of visits by other foreign statesmen of great significance in the United States fight against totalitarian economic penetration of Latin America.

Aranha's visit, at President Roosevelt's invitation, is strictly political. Although the State Department said yesterday no other such visits are yet arranged, it was indicated that other foreign ministers, particularly those of Latin America, might be invited here to discuss mutual problems.

Defense and Trade on Agenda

National defense and trade are expected to appear high on the agenda for the Aranha conversations which will start February 9.

Germany's powerful trade drive in Latin America has hit the United States hardest in Brazil, which generally is regarded as one of this country's best friends in the entire American continent.

Germany has accomplished trade supremacy there by its bilateral bartering tactics which are in open clash with Secretary of State Hull's policy of free trade among all nations.

Germany has purchased huge quantities of Brazil's coffee, wheat cotton and cocoa which it pays for only with German manufactured products through a system of blocked exchange which has seriously hampered American trade.

Brazil Under Pressure

Brazil's efforts to reduce its holdings of German blocked marks has met opposition from exporters who have brought heavy pressure on the government not to restrain German purchases even though Germany has sold some of her Brazilian purchases to third countries to Brazil's detriment.

The United States remains Brazil's best buyer of agricultural products, taking far more gods than it sells to Brazil annually. A reciprocal trade treaty now is in force with Brazil which officials here believe may be implemented through a credit or loan arrangement for trade expansion.

There is every indication that Germany intends to press its Latin-American economic drive still harder. It already has virtually completed a great new wireless station in Buenos Aires for its Transocean News Service.

Djibouti Free Post Studied at Geneva

League

Continued from Page 1.

sources said may be offered to meet Italy's agitation for concessions:

Get Canal Directorate

From France Italy would get free port privileges in Djibouti, Gulf of Aden port and terminus of the only railroad into Ethiopia; one or more seats on the Suez Canal company's board; reduced rates in the canal, and rights for Italians in Tunisia equal with the rights of French there.

From Britain Italy would get even broader free port rights in Zeila, terminus of motor roads from Ethiopia which would be improved with British capital.

(Zeila is approximately 30 miles southeast of Djibouti.)

Britain also was reported to be considering two methods of lending money to Italy—either directly or by way of insurgent Spain, which would pay part of the mounting insurgent debt in Rome for war materials.

Some Frenchmen made no secret of the fact that the stumbling block in such proposals was the idea of a free port in Djibouti.

Fear Danzig Precedent

The fate of the now Nazi-dominated free city of Danzig was a precedent which they feared might be applied to Djibouti.

Exponents of the free port proposal argued that Italy could be given all the commercial advantages of a free port although the city could remain under the French flag. Such an arrangement, they said, would fit in with the French cry of "no territorial concessions" for Italy.

Lord Halifax planned to return to London tomorrow night while Bonnet wanted to be back in Paris by Tuesday to prepare for Wednesday's parliamentary foreign affairs debate.

French official circles indicated negotiations were imminent between France and Italy but described as "premature" reports that they already were under way.

Bonnet returned to his hotel after a three and one-half hour talk with Lord Halifax. A spokesman said he was "very satisfied" with the Rome conversations as reported by the British foreign secretary.

French quarters said that immediately after arriving at his hotel Bonnet called French Ambassador Francois-Poncet at Rome to compare notes on the Italian attitude.

Poles Squelch Move

Poland's desire that the League continue its nominal control over Nazi-dominated Danzig was said to have squelched a plan to relieve League High Commissioner Karl Burckhardt of his post. Authoritative sources said Burckhardt, a German-speaking Swiss, would not return to the Free City but, at least for the present, would retain his title.

Burckhardt yesterday told delegates of Britain, France and Sweden, members of the League's Danzig committee, that his position in the Free City was "extremely difficult" and asked them to accept his resignation.

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Use This Fast, Soothing Relief
To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just cover the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, Sem Solution. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proved formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you or your quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for 6-oz. bottle—only 50c. Sem

Arabs Picket D. C. Meeting Discussing Jewish Homeland

Palestine

Continued from Page 1.

tine might be a powerful help on the Day of Atonement," he said.

14 Arabs Carry Placards

Simultaneously, on the street outside, 14 American-Arabs paraded with placards that denounced the Jewish national state.

The Arabs were from Boston, New York, Cleveland and Washington, according to Peter S. George, of New York, executive officer of the Arab National League, who directed their activities.

Leaders Aryan and Jew

Leaders at the conference in the hotel were described by presiding officers as both Aryan and Jew. They came from Germany, England, Palestine and the United States. One of them was Israel Sieff, introduced as one of the foremost Jews of England, founder of the Sieff Institute at Rehoboth, Palestine, research of which is world famous. Another was Mrs. Sieff, head of the Women's International Organization for Zionism.

Others at the guest table at a luncheon attended by nearly 2,000 delegates, included Prof. and Mrs. Julius Lipps. Prof. Lipps formerly was director of the Museum of Ethnology at Munich, and was introduced by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman, as "an Aryan voluntarily exiled from Germany, where he refused to prostitute his profession by acceding to the crazy Nazi theory of race."

Mrs. Lipps is author of "The Savage Symphony," in which the couple's experience in Germany prior to their escape over the Swiss frontier is told.

Masaryk pleaded for preservation of tolerance and democratic principles in facing the present crisis of the Jews. The son of the first president of the republic of Czecho-Slovakia, described the present conflict in Europe as between God and the devil.

"I am a pacifist at heart," he said, after declaring his belief that the policy of Munich had not brought the world any further on the road to permanent peace. "But we must keep in mind that the forces of evil in Europe are very strong. "There is only a small part of Europe that is still free. My mother used to speak of God and the devil. The devil is loose in Europe today and the greater part of it is ruled by hate.

"We have got to get back to good, to God, to love. If in any of your ethical ideals one of the ingredients is hate, the results will not be good.

Palestine Star of Hope

"I have an extensive correspondence with friends in the dictator countries. There are many unhappy people there. We must conquer the devil and come back to God. We must hold up Palestine as a star and a hope to these insulted, lonely people. If we do we will serve God and good."

Masaryk referred to similar responsibilities of his countrymen and the Jews, as minorities trying to keep alive the principles of freedom and democracy, and extended a warning to the delegates as Americans to be zealous for the freedom experienced in this country, which its citizens are, he said, "apt to take for granted."

"The most tragic part of the fate of Jews in Europe," he said, "is the loss of human dignity. It's a most terrible thing that when a person walks into a room he doesn't know whether he is going to be looked down upon as something contemptible." To illustrate the different atmosphere in the United States he told of the reactions of several emigres he had observed here and their gratitude at being treated as human beings.

Dislikes Language Reaction

He added, however, that he had found one thing in the United States he did not like. It was the antagonism of an American when Masaryk spoke German to an acquaintance.

"Only the dignity of my former position kept me from dealing with him then and there," the former minister said. "To speak so of the language used by Goethe and Beethoven and Haydn was . . ." he did not finish the sentence.

Referring to the Arab question he said he could not take seriously the idea that the Arabs, with 1,000,000 square miles of territory, were threatened by the Jews with 10,000 square miles.

"I saw those Arabs in front of the hotel," he added, "but I do not speak Arabic, although I doubt if you could make yourself understood if you did speak it with them."

Palestine a "Challenge"

Solicitor General Jackson spoke of the problems of Palestine from the point of view of their "challenge to the Christian conscience."

"The plight of the Jews in the world today is a challenge to the Christian conscience to make good the promise of a Jewish National Home in Palestine," he stated. After reviewing recognition by the United States of the international mandate for Palestine, he said it was essential for the Jews to know that they are in Palestine "as of right and not on sufferance. That is the reason why it is necessary that the existence of a Jewish National Home in Palestine should be internationally guaranteed, and that it should be formally recognized to rest upon ancient historic connection."

Pointing out strategic value of Palestine as a refuge for Jews, Jackson told of difficulties presented in receiving them into other countries whose internal economy might be affected.

U. S. Minorities Cited

"I cannot deny that racial ill-will and intolerance exist in America," he said, "but I do deny that they are American. It is a strange paradox that our code of toleration compels us to tolerate even the intolerant. And the other side of the paradox is that if those who are teaching intolerance ever succeed in establishing it, they will be among those who will not long be tolerated."

"The whole society which underlies American political institutions," Jackson said later, "is a mosaic of minorities in which no one is so dominant as to be a threat to the liberties of any. We are a Nation with no permanently dominating group in religion, in nationality, in interest, or in opinion. Our leaders can gain or keep power only so long as their doctrine and policy are just and acceptable in the eyes of many minorities. Any man who, in America, advocates oppression or disregard of the rights of any minority is entitled to the same intelligence rating as one who saws off the limb on which he is sitting."

After reviewing the impetus given to anti-Semitic emotion in Europe because of economic uncertainties, Jackson pointed out that the United States is engaged in trying to remove such uncertainties. He reviewed as well the debt that American institutions owe to the Jew, and stated that "the task of liberal government in this day is to provide sanctions that will enforce our covenant to respect each others' rights, and to advance the measures that will support the dignity of man."

Einstein Counsels Courage

Support given to the delegates by these and other speakers was augmented through the day by many telegrams and messages. Two that were read were from Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, official agency recognized by the international mandate, and also president of the World Zionist organization. Another was from Prof. Albert Einstein, discoverer of the theory of relativity.

Dr. Weizmann counseled continued courage in the face of the "formidable and ruthless persecutions in Europe, and the terrorism and political uncertainties in Palestine."

This nation," he wrote, referring to the Jewish state, "has come through nearly three years of gangster attacks and guerrilla warfare, but its economic structure and its place as a national home is unimpaired. We are ready to absorb many thousands of victims of European persecution."

Czechs Aid Migration

That many thousands will be on the way as soon as barriers to immigration can be overcome was indicated by a later statement by the chairman of the meeting that word had been received that $1,500,000 had been set aside by the Czecho-Slovakian government to aid Jewish residents of border regions to migrate to Palestine.

Prof. Einstein counseled the delegates not to be overcome with despair in this "period of unprecedented difficulty," and said the right to unbounded courage had been demonstrated by what has been accomplished in Palestine already. He warned them, however, against believing that the whole question of Jewish migration could be solved by the movement to Palestine.

"The community and solidarity of our people that has been so great in the past has stood them in good stead," he concluded, "and will enable them to overcome all oppression and all persecution."

Memorial to Chamberlain

Action taken by the conference yesterday included:

Adoption of a memorial addressed to Prime Minister Chamberlain calling upon Great Britain to lift temporary restrictions now in effect limiting Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Ratification of a unified appeal for funds to be known as the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs, to represent the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the National Co-ordinating Committee Fund.

Re-election of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, as national chairman of the United Palestine appeal.

Election of Albert Einstein as honorary chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, which is the American agency for the settlement in Palestine of Jews from Germany, Austria, Poland and other lands.

A resolution was adopted expressing "the deep sense of obligation of American Jewry to the President and the Secretary of State," for their parts in "an historic role in safeguarding the Jewish rights which underlie the mandate under which Palestine is administered by Great Britain."

50 Japanese Planes Raid Chungking

Chungking, China, Jan. 15 (AP).—Fifty Japanese warplanes invaded Szechwan Province today, 12 of the attackers raiding this Chinese provisional capital and inflicting 30 casualties. No foreigners were injured.

Chinese pursuit planes engaged the bombers and brought one down in flames. The Japanese roared away after dropping 36 bombs on the water-front section.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed chiefly thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids, and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. Only 3c a dose at druggists. The guarantee protects you.

Hoover Backs Sanctuary for Child Refugees

Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

portionate share of refugee children from Europe and settle them in American homes should be supported by every American," the former President said in his telegram.

"There can be no just criticism that this action adds distress to our unemployed. It befits the American wish to aid the innocent and the suffering. It answers the appeal to every American heart for the protection of children." Hoover adds.

Hoover's statement was considered significant by the clergy. He had first-hand experience with refugee work after the World War and has followed refugee problems in the European crisis, it was said. He is a member of the Quaker group, the Society of Friends.

Plan Before President

His telegram indorsed a proposal made by a group of Catholic and Protestant clergymen presented to President Roosevelt last week.

"Working within and under the laws of Congress, through special enactment, if necessary, the Nation can offer sanctuary to a part of these German children by united expression of its will to help," the clergymen said.

The Protestant and Catholic leaders who presented the proposal at the White House January 9 were the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, of the NatNional Catholic Welfare Conferene; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, Church of the Reformation (Lutheran), 212 East Capitol street, and Dr. Stokes.

Under the immigration act of 1917, children less than 16 years of age unaccompanied by parents or who have no one to guarantee they will not become a public charge in five years after arrival are excluded from the United States.

10,000 Total Suggested

The proposal submitted to President Roosevelt, tentatively suggesting 10,000 youngsters be admitted, pointed out that thousands of children have been torn from parents in their exodus from Germany. England has offered a home for a portion of them but others are wandering aimlessly or are in German concentration camps, it was said.

As Hoover's telegram was received by Canon Stokes, special tribute to Americans of German origin was broadcast yesterday over a Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up of 100 radio stations in the first of a series of "Americans All-Immigrants All" programs.

Pointing out that each wave of the influx of Germans into America was preceded by "oppression and turbulence in the mother country," Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker said an account of emigration of Jews from Germany to this country will be broadcast February 5. The programs are directed by the office of education, Interior Department.

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed

Gaithersburg—Pride of Montgomery Lodge No. 180, I. O. O. F., of Gaithersburg, has installed new officers as follows:

Walter Keir, past grand; Rodney R. McCathran, noble grand; Ralph Howard, vice grand; Ora H. King, recording secretary; B. D. Schwartz, financial secretary; Hugh Carter, treasurer; Harry E. Berischey, warden; Walter B. Wood, conductor; William Waters 4th, chaplain; Jacob Gartner, right supporter to noble grand; Cleveland Schwartz, sr., left supporter to noble grand; Harry C. Perry, right supporter to vice grand; Henry W. Wilson, left supporter to vice grand; Ernest C. Gartner, right scene supporter; Albert W. Ciagett, sr., left scene supporter; Charles Hershey, inside guardian; Ernest Beall, outside guardian.

Beer Hearing January 30

Gaithersburg—Ira C. Whitacre, secretary, has announced that the Liquor Control Board of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2 p. m., January 30, on an application of Roy Albert Calloway for a license to sell beer and light wine at Brookes and Frederick avenues, Gaithersburg.

First Aid Talk Tonight

Silver Spring—Capt. Leo Bender, of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, will lecture on first aid at 8 p. m. tonight at the Clinton, Md., Volunteer Fire Department.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
Batory, from Gdynia.
Transylvania, from Havana.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Siboney, from Veracruz.

Arrive Today
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Drottingholm, from Gothenburg.
Pilsudski, from Havana.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Ponce, from Ponce.
Crijnssen, from Paramaribo.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ile de France, from Havre.
American Farmer, from London.
Orienta, from Havana.

Sail Today
Castilla, for Porto Barrios.

Sail Tomorrow
Guayaquil, for Port au Prince.

Text of British Far East Note

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 15.—Following is the text of the British note to Japan, delivered yesterday in Tokyo by British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie to Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita:

(ONE)—I am instructed by His Majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs to inform Your Excellency of the uncertainty and grave anxiety in which His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom have been left by study of Japan's new policy in Far Eastern affairs as set out in recent statements by the late Prime Minister and other Japanese statesmen.

I am to refer more particularly to Prince Konoye's statements of November 3 and December 22 and to the communication made by Your Excellency to foreign press correspondents December 19.

This uncertainty has not been removed by conversations on this subject which I have had with Your Excellency from time to time.

(On November 3, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, then Japanese Premier, broadcast a declaration of policy concerning China which envisioned a "new order" which "will have for its foundation a tripartite relation of mutual aid and co-ordination among Japan, Manchoukuo and China in political, economic and other fields."

China's Sovereignty Respected

(On December 22, in a statement on future Chinese-Japanese relations, he declared Japan respected China's sovereignty; pledged his country's aid in abolishing foreign privileges in China, and demanded that Japanese troops be stationed, "as an anti-Communist measure, at specific points" and also that the Inner Mongolian region be designated as a special anti-Communist area. He called for China to enter the anti-Comintern pact among Japan, Germany and Italy and declared that Japan did not intend to create monopolies or "to limit the interests of those third powers who grasp the meaning of the new East Asia and are willing to act accordingly."

(On December 19, Foreign Minister Arita said privileges occidentals have enjoyed in China for nearly 100 years "must gradually be abolished." He declared "Some articles of the nine-power pact seem obsolete" and said "It is my belief extraterritoriality must gradually be abolished. In principle, this must also apply to concessions, but that will be a matter of time." Japan, he said, believed "in the principle of equality of commercial opportunity," but "it is imperative that economic activities of the powers should be subjected to certain requirements of national defense and economic security.")

(TWO)—from these pronouncement and from other official information issued in Japan His Majesty's government infers that it is the intention of the Japanese government to establish a tripartite combination or bloc composed of Japan, China and Manchuria in which supreme authority will be vested in Japan and subordinate roles will be allotted to China and Manchuria.

Japan to Exercise Control

So far as China is concerned it is understood that the Japanese government is to exercise control, at least for some time, through the Asia Development Council in Tokyo which is charged with formulation and execution of policy connected with political, economic and cultural affairs in China.

Your Excellency's own communication to the press indicates that the tripartite combination is to form a single economic uriit and economic activities of other powers are to be subjected to restrictions dictated by requirements of national defense and economic security of the proposed bloc.

(THREE)—According to Prince Konoye, the hostilities in China are to continue until the present Chinese government has been crushed or will consent to enter the proposed combination on Japanese terms.

China, he said, will be required to conclude with Japan an anti-Comintern agreement and Japanese troops are to be stationed at specified points in Chinese territory for an indefinite period, presumably to insure that Japanese conditions for suspension of hostilities are observed.

Moreover, His Excellency stated that the Inner Mongolian region must be designated as a special anti-Communist area. It is not clear what is meant by this but, in absence of fuller information, can only be assumed that Inner Mongolia is to be subjected to an even greater degree of Japanese military control than other parts of China.

Territory Denial Questioned

(FOUR)—His Majesty's government are at a loss to understand how Prince Konoye's assurance that Japan seeks no territory, and respects the sovereignty of China, can be reconciled with the declared intention of the Japanese government to compel the Chinese people by force of arms to accept conditions involving surrender of their political, economic and cultural life to Japanese control, indefinite maintenance in China of considerable Japanese garrisons and virtual detachment from China of territory of Inner Mongolia.

(FIVE)—For their part, His Majesty's government desire to make it clear that they are not prepared to accept or to recognize changes of the nature indicated which are brought about by force.

They intend to adhere to the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty and cannot agree to unilateral modification of its terms.

They would point out that, until the outbreak of the present hostilities, the beneficial effects which the treaty was expected to produce were steadily being realized.

The Chinese people were maintaining and developing for themselves an effective and stable government and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations was bringing prosperity to China and to her international trade, including that with Japan.

His Majesty's government therefore cannot agree as suggested in Japan that the treaty is obsolete or that its provisions no longer meet the situation, except insofar as the situation has been altered by Japan in contravention of its terms.

(SIX)—While, however, His Majesty's government maintain that modification cannot be effected unilaterally and must be by negotiation between all the signatories, they do not contend that treaties are eternal.

Constructive Suggestions Welcomed

If, therefore, the Japanese government have any constructive suggestions to make regarding modification of any of the multilateral agreements relating to China, His Majesty's government for their part will be ready to consider them.

In the meantime, His Majesty's government reserve all their rights under existing treaties.

(SEVEN)—I am further instructed to refer to that portion of Prince Konoye's statement of December 22 which states that Japan is prepared to give consideration to the abolition of extraterritoriality and rendition of foreign concessions and settlements in China.

This inducement to China to accept Japan's demands would appear to entail but little sacrifice on the part of the Japanese, for, if they succeed in their plans for control of the country, they will have no further need for extraterritoriality or concessions.

On the other hand, His Majesty's government would recall that they undertook and nearly completed negotiations with the Chinese government in 1931 for abrogation of British extraterritorial rights.

Negotiations Suspended

The negotiations were suspended by the Chinese government in consequence of disturbed conditions following the seizure of Manchuria by Japanese forces in that year, but His Majesty's government have always been ready to resume negotiations at a suitable time and are prepared to discuss this and other similar questions with a fully independent Chinese government when peace has been restored.

(EIGHT)—In conclusion I am to state that if, as is possible, His Majesty's government have in any way misinterpreted the intentions of the Japanese government, they feel that it is because of the ambiguity with which those intentions have so far been expressed and they would welcome more precise and detailed exposition of Japanese conditions for terminating hostilities and of Japanese policy toward China.

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Britain Backs U. S. Stand on Open Door

Japanese

Continued from Page 1.

torial integrity and maintenance of the Open Door for trade.

The United States Government in a note to Tokyo last October 6 charged "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and asked Tokyo to "implement its assurances already given with regard to the maintenance of the Open Door and non-interference with American rights."

The Japanese government on November 18 denied point by point every charge in the American note and asserted that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied in China's "new situation" resulting from Japan's aim of an "Asia for Asiatics."

The United States on December 31 bluntly rejected Japan's "new order" program in a reply to Tokyo's November 18 note, declaring it "does not admit" any "need or warrant for one power"—Japan—to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

The State Department announced it was prepared to enter into negotiation for changing treaties affecting China, but would not tolerate Japan's effort to supersede the principles of equal opportunity and the Open Door in China.

Helen Hayes Made Doctor of Letters

Clinton, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—Miss Helen Hayes, actress, received today the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Hamilton College and heard herself described as having "awakened thousands of audiences to a sense of the true and an awareness of the beautiful."

Also honored with the same degree at a special college convocation was Dr. Gustav Eckstein, world traveler, novelist, lecturer, and associate professor of physiology at the University of Cincinnati.

Grill Loses $28, Whisky, Cigarettes

Bennett L. Galomb, proprietor of the Crown Grill, 517 Thirteenth street northwest, told police yesterday the grill had been robbed of cash, whisky and cigarettes Saturday night.

He said that the thief apparently hid in the grill at closing time. The thief got $28 in cash besides the merchandise.

Chaplain's Wife to Talk

Under the auspices fo the Livingston Manor Chapter of the D. A. R., of which she is a member, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, will give an illustrated talk on her auto trip through Great Britain, France and Scandinavia, at Old Christ Church, 620 G street southeast, tonight.

Church Club to Give Play

The Young People's Club of the Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., will present a play entitled "Campus Quarantine," in the parish hall at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow. J. Paul Ward, jr., is director.

Patriotic Group Proposes Memorial To Franklin Here

Possibility of a new controversy over the erection of a national memorial in Washington arose yesterday when the Benjamin Franklin Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution in New York announced its intention of campaigning for an "adequate" memorial to "Poor Richard."

Two previous fights have been over the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, now being built on the Tidal Basin, and a memorial to Andrew Jackson, a bill for which is pending in Congress.

The new proposal came to light in connection with the celebration tomorrow of the 233d birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin.

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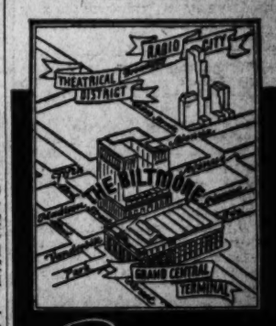

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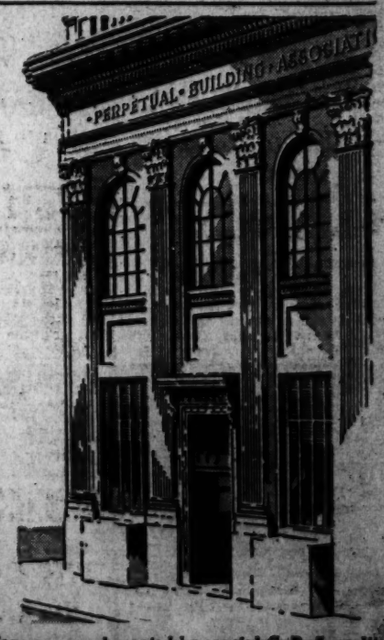

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Ribbentrop To Seek Polish Aid for Reich

Nazi Foreign Minister To Confer With Beck on Danzig, Memel, Ukraine

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Foreign Minister Ribbentrop will continue Germany's effort to win Polish help for Nazi expansionist aspirations on a visit to Warsaw, it was disclosed today.

Ribbentrop will exchange toasts with Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, on January 26, the fifth anniversary of the signing of the German-Polish nonaggression treaty, and will participate in a special friendship demonstration.

At a meeting with Beck at Berchtesgaden January 5, Reichsfuehrer Hitler was understood to have canvassed with the Polish foreign minister possible Polish participation in settling European issues which the Nazis say eventually must be solved.

These include the return to Germany of Memel and Danzig as well as a change in the status of the Polish Corridor, which separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany, and the greater question of Germany's drive toward the Ukraine.

Colonial Deal Expected

During the anniversary festivities Beck will be in a position to give Ribbentrop his government's reactions to whatever inducements Hitler held out for Polish collaboration.

Poland some time ago put in her bid for colonies in the belief Britain and France were about to hand over some of their empires to Germany.

Some diplomatic sources expressed belief the Fuehrer had offered to support Polish colonial requests in exchange for Polish neutrality in some sphere of Europe and for direct aid in others.

Before going to Warsaw, Ribbentrop will have seen Count Csaky, new Hungarian foreign minister, and possibly Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

Hungary May Quit League

Count Csaky was expected here tomorrow to discuss the part Hungary is to play as the newest partner in the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist pact to which Hungary announced her adherence January 13. Formal signing of Budapest's agreement to join the fight against a spread of bolshevism may come during Count Csaky's stay in Berlin.

Also on the agenda, it is understood, is possible Hungarian withdrawal from the League of Nations. So far, Hungary merely has remained aloof from Geneva. She has appeared reluctant to cut all ties, however, presumably because she has a League loan.

Although Chvalkovsky's intention to come here has been announced, no date has been set.

Both Poland and Germany have cause for rejoicing over their 1934 pact.

Nazis' First Treaty

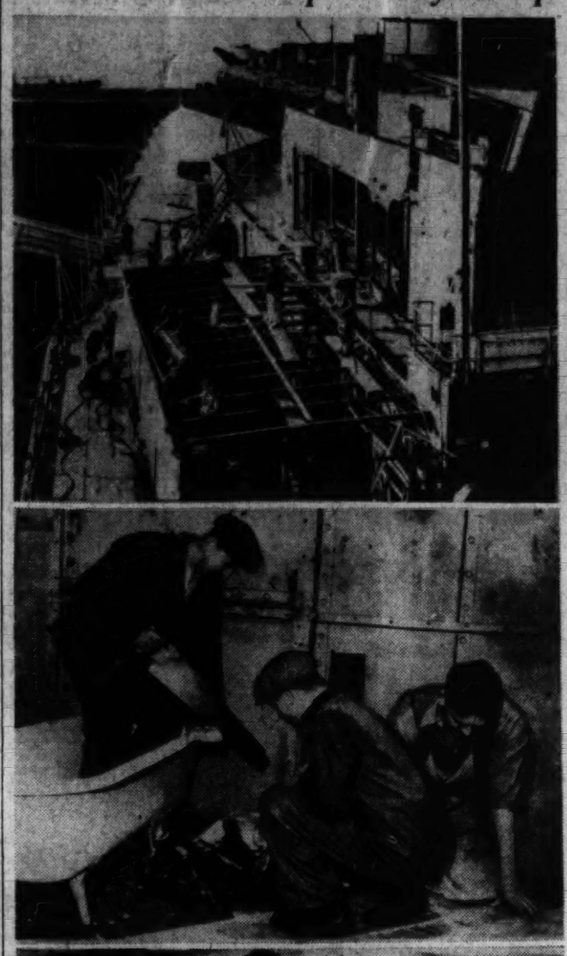
Thus fortified in the east, Hitler has taken step after step—reviving military training, reoccupying the Rhineland, absorbing Austria and the Sudetenland.

The pact, signed a year after the Nazis came to power, was the first treaty they negotiated.

On the Polish side, it has banished fears of attacks on Danzig and the Corridor for five years, and it has five years more to run.

Based on the Kellogg-Briand pact's outlawing of war as an instrument of national policy, the treaty stipulated that under no circumstances would force be used to settle any differences between Germany and Poland.

British Refit Warship for Royal Trip



Associated Press Photos.

The 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse shown in drydock (at top), as a glass-inclosed sun deck is constructed for the use of the King and Queen of England on their trip to Canada in May. The King's dressing table in the royal suite is shown in middle picture as workman hangs a mirror. In lower photo, workmen are installing a bathroom for Queen Elizabeth aboard the ship, which is being refitted in Portsmouth, England

Italy Backs Air Force With Trained Youth

Boys Begin Pre-Flying Courses at 13; Get Commissions at 21

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 15.—Dictatorship gives Italy all the men she can use to fly and take care of her warplanes.

Compulsory military service and Fascist training of the boy for the army and frfom the day he can shoulder a wooden gun provide the reservoir of manpower from which pilots, mechanics and ground crews eventually are picked.

Foreign observers today estimate Italy has about 10,000 pilots and an air force reserve flying and non-flying, of approximately 120,000 men.

Pilots Exceed Planes

She has more men trained for military aviation than she has planes.

Premier Mussolini, a flier himself, is aware, army fliers say, that it is useless to train pilots who have no planes to fly. So selectivity is the practice in the Italian air force, which trains about 1,000 new pilots a year.

Training for the air service stars when the boy is about 13. He has been drafted into a Fascist organization since he was 6—first a Son of The Wolf, then a Balilla, which holds competitions in model plane construction to excite his fancy for aeronautics.

At 13, the boy enters the Avanguardisti (Advance Guards) for 4 years. During that period, he generally decides which branch of military service he prefers—the army, the navy or air force.

Those wishing to serve in aviation (flying or non-flying) join legions of Pre-Avieri some time between the age of 13 to 17. Their first reward is a sky-blue uniform, similar to that of the army air force, and their pre-aeronautical training starts.

They begin courses in specialization as mechanics, riggers, radio operators, electricians, organized at industrial schools and aeronautical plants.

About 40,000 boys are in the Pre-Avieri, taking specialized courses in 57 industrial schools and 25 aeronautical plants.

At 18, the boys begin their compulsory pre-military training, which lasts two years, until they are called to the colors for compulsory military service.

Those who intend to serve in the air force join Centurie Pre-Aeronautiche. They continue their courses as mechanics, riggers or other specialized workers.

There are 60,000 boys, in three classes of 20,000 each, in 83 Centurie. They wear the sky blue uniform and from the age of 18 they have been under military discipline.

These boys, upon being called to the colors at 20, are compelled to serve with the air force as specialists—as pilots, if they have taken courses in gliding.

To show how the training feeds the air force, military experts estimate that out of a class of 20,000 reaching 20, the age for military service, 1,000 are qualified glider pilots and 6,160 are qualified for other specialties of military aviation.

Youth Training Stressed at Air Meeting

Aeronautic Convention Interested in Teaching Youngsters to Fly

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—In the city where an airmail pilot named "Slim" Lindbergh officially started a flight to Paris nearly 12 years ago, hundreds of leaders in American aviation met tonight to devise means of bringing flying in the United States up to a par with that in Europe.

The annual meeting of the National Aeronautic Association, oldest and largest aeronautical organization in the country, had a distinct defense flavor.

Proposals to come before the three-day conclave will be closely dovetailed with the Roosevelt Administration's program for training 20,000 civilians yearly to pilot airplanes as a backlog to air defense.

Interested in Youths

The N. A. A. is particularly interested in training youngsters in the rudiments of flying before they reach the age of 18 where, under President Roosevelt's proposal, they will be eligible for flight training.

"Every German schoolboy knows what makes an airplane floy," said William R. Enyart, of Washington, the organization's secretary.

"Compare that with the situation in this country: In a list of 26,000 American high schools only 500 have any aviation activity."

Prof. John Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, stressed that his State had made a start toward youth education in aviation.

350 in University

"We have 350 aeronautical students in the university," he said, "and 2,000 youngsters are enrolled in private clubs in the Twin Cities. But that is hardly a drop in the bucket. Minnesota has 86,000 high school students to acquaint with what flying means."

Enyart added the association would institute a drive for training instructors who, in turn, would teach school children the fundamentals of flight, meteorology and kindred sciences. He observed that Germany's instructors' classes had become models for that work throughout Europe.

Among the proposals to come before the convention is one that the Government earmark funds for specific research in the field of light airplane design. Safer airplanes, the association argues, automatically will insure a rapid growth of flying in the United States.

Overseer's Killer Is Found Guilty

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP).—A blue ribbon jury convicted Joseph Scutellaro, 36, a relief client, of manslaughter today on a charge of stabbing to death Hoboken's overseer of the poor, Harry L. Bark.

The verdict carries with it a maximum sentence of ten years.

Insurgents Near Barcelona; Tarragona's Fall Traps Foes

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

cutting off retreat in the direction of Barcelona.

Before capturing Tarragona, the insurgents seized the fortified town of Reus, seven miles inland, and Cambrils, 14 miles south of the seaport, to bite off a 2,000-square-mile pocket of territory south of Tarragona and trap all of the remaining elements of a loyalist army holding the left bank of the Ebro River above Tortosa.

Front Is Shortened

Cambrils and Reus fell to Moroccan columns under Gen. Juan Yague. The Moors, after cleaning up the pocket, can be released and rushed northward to attack Barcelona.

Cambrils fell after the occupation of Hospitalet on the coast, 12 miles south.

Capture of Tarragona and the surrounding towns shortened the Catalonian front by 80 miles, insurgent dispatches said.

The civilian populations of Tarragona and other towns greeted insurgent columns "with great cheering," a Burgos communique said. Since the start of the offensive on December 23, it was said, more than 35,000 loyalists have been captured.

The loyalists described "most violent action" in the Cervera sector directly west of Barcelona where insurgents reported capture of Tarrega, Anglesola, Vilagrasa and Figuerosa after Franco's Maestrazgo army had broken through the last remnants of the Agramunt fortifications north of the Cervera-Barcelona highway.

On the southwestern Estramadura front, where 80,000 loyalists have failed in their efforts to force a slackening of the insurgent drive into Catalonia, loyalist communiques said Gen. Jose Miaja's offensive had been "renewed" and was in the environs of Azuaga, a highway control point within the boundary of Badajoz Province.

Franco Takes Risk

Franco's reported approach to the gates of Igualda, his closest thrust to Barcelona itself, was described at the frontier as a risky military maneuver because it drives a long salient far ahead of his lines on the north and south.

In the far north, avenues of escape remain open for the Loyalists to the French frontier, both by the coastal highway and railroad and by way of Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda, along the boundary of the tiny Pyrenees Republic of Andorra, but reports from the Pyrenees tonight indicated Franco might be preparing to cut Barcelona off from the French border.

The Spanish Loyalist border at Andorra was closed for the first time since the outbreak of the civil war, indicating prospects of a battle in that region.

Eagle Damages Plane, Kills Self

Denver, Jan. 15 (AP).—An eagle went out to battle three fearsome-looking invaders yesterday and crashed to death against the wing of an Army attack plane 50 miles northeast of Pueblo, Colo.

The three planes were doing about 275 miles an hour when the eagle tackled one piloted by Lieut. C. E. Putnam.

"He dove straight at me, like an attacking plane," Lieut. Putnam said. "The impact tore a hole the size of a man's hat in the leading edge of the plane's right wing."

5 Unknown Haydn Symphonies Found

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, announced at a concert tonight that five 150-year-old symphonies by Josef Haydn, Austrian composer, have been discovered in a London Museum and will be introduced to the public here February 26.

"They were never played before except by Haydn himself in the Esterhazy Castle," said the Mayor.

WPA Arts Layoff To Bring Protest

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—A deputation of actors and writers agreed today to fly to Washington tomorrow to seek an audience with President Roosevelt to protest dismissal of 1,500 New York City Federal arts project workers.

Al Rosenbloom, representing the workers, said Frances Farmer, actress; William Rose Benet, writer; Artie Shaw, band leader, and Tamiris, dancer, would be among those making the trip.

3 Suspects Seized In Grocery Thefts

Three men were arrested last night in connection with six recent burglaries in Sanitary Grocery Co. stores.

Nearly 400 cartons of cigarettes, large quantities of meats and other merchandise were reported stolen from the stores. Several safes had been tampered with. The suspects denied, however, stealing anything other than cigarettes.

Party Demands Daladier Stop Italy in Spain

Premier's Own Backers See Peril to Empire in Italian Rule There

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The executive committee of Premier Daladier's Radical-Socialist Party demanded today the government consider steps to prevent an Italian-aided insurgent victory in Spain from menacing France's Mediterranean empire.

A resolution adopted by the committee accused Italy of violating promises to the London nonintervention committee. It added that continued Italian occupation of Spain proper, the Spanish Balearic Islands and Spanish Morocco created "the gravest peril fo our Mediterranean communications."

The sudden preoccupation of Daladier's own party with insurgent victories in Catalonia, just south of the French border, injected a new note into the French-Italian quarrel.

Daladier conferred in secret with members of the party governing committee on the danger to France of an insurgent victory and in a speech to an open meeting of the committee warned the next several weeks would be a time of uneasiness for the republic and its empire.

The premier declared all internal quarrels must be ended if France is to survive.

"My government will concentrate all energy to prevent a conflict which would mark the end of western civilization," he thundered.

"But it will never allow France's position and interests to be questioned either by force or by ruse."

Senator Aime Berthod, former cabinet member, declared before the open committee meeting that if the French government permitted Italy to remain in the Balearic Islands "installed on communications between France and North Africa, it is the end of the French empire."

The premier held long conversations yesterday with former Socialist Premier Leon Blum, which were said to have been devoted largely to the possibility of French aid for Spain.

Franco Victory Duce's Peace Price

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

out provoking, whenever it may exceed measures heretofore tolerated, the necessary reaction on the part of nations which do not accept the transfer of Moscow powder works to Barcelona and uncontrolled exercise of more or less imperial domination."

[Stating that extension of French influence in Spain would be "threatening for other Mediterranean nations," Gayda declared "surveillance is not lacking in Italy."—Editor's Note.]

Mussolini, in his talks with Chamberlain, made a prediction the Spanish war would end with the fall of Barcelona within a few weeks, after which it will be possible to proceed with a constructive Mediterranean agreement.

V.F.W. Meeting Altered

Junior Unit No. 824 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a bingo party tonight at 7:30 at the Washington Post Club, Seventeenth and L streets northwest, instead of at the Army Navy and Marine Club, as originally announced.

Alfred Cowles Dies; Newspaper Official

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP).—Alfred Cowles, 74, a director of the Chicago Tribune Co., died today of pneumonia. He had large interests in a number of corporations and was a director of the American Radiator Co.

His brother, William H. Cowles, is a Spokane newspaper publisher and a director and vice president of the Associated Press.

J. H. Carmichael's Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass for James H. Carmichael, 72, resident fo Washington and vicinity for more than seven decades, who died Saturday at his home, 2043 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, will be said tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church, Washington. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of New York, Mr. Carmichael came to Washington as an infant. He moved to Arlington in 1912. He was at one time engaged in the hardware business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine T. Carmichael; a son, James H., jr., and two daughters, Miss Chantel and Catherine V. Carmichael, all of Arlington.

Dr. W. E. Bradley Dies Here at 70; Ill for Two Weeks

Dr. William E. Bradley, 70, dentist here for 45 years, died yesterday following an illness of two weeks at his residence, 4112 Seventeenth street northwest.

A graduate of the Baltimore College of Dentistry, he had practised with his son, Dr. James B. Bradley, for several years.

Dr. Bradley was a past grand master of the Myron Parker Lodge, No. 27, Masonic Fraternity, a member of the board of directors of the Washington Trust Co., a member of the Northeast Business Men's Association and a Trustee of the Eastern Presbyterian Church

In addition to his son he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lou Tompkins Bradley; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Elkins and a brother, Dr. Louis F. Bradley, all of Washington. 1ETAOIN SHRDLUETAOIN UNIO

2 Drown as Auto Plunges 40 Feet Through Ice

Ticonderoga, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—Two persons, including a 3-year-old girl, drowned in Lake Champlain and four children suffered from serious exposure tonight when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through the ice into 40 feet of water between Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Larabee Point, Vermont.

The victims were Marie Bezio, daughter of Henry Bezio, 38, driver of the car, and Miss Katherine Snow, 20, his housekeeper, both of Ticonderoga. Bezio jumped to safety and managed to rescue four of his children—Doris, 14; Raydene, 10; John, 7, and Vernal, 5.

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2 Hartmann Tourobes. Were $35. Now, $24.95

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Monday, January 16, 1939.

That Cuban Treaty

Reports emanating from Cuba to the effect that the Department of State had promised the island government certain reductions in sugar duties in advance of the proposed revision of the 1934 reciprocal trade agreement have stirred up a veritable tempest. The Senate Committee on Finance was instructed to inquire into the matter and "determine facts as to whether a new agreement was made preceding the announcement to American producers" of intention to negotiate a new pact with Cuba.

Secretary Hull, summoned to testify before the committee, entered a categorical denial of all these rumors and presented supporting letters and telegrams from Cuban officials, including a disclaimer from Col. Batista whose purported recital of concessions gave rise to all the trouble. These official statements are as vague as the Senate resolution. They do not entirely dispose of the issue. It was not alleged that formal agreements were concluded, but merely that informal promises of a fairly binding character had been exchanged. There is nothing in the official assurances which eliminates that possibility.

Secretary Hull, moreover, did not help his cause by losing his temper and denouncing the "pernicious lobbyists" whom he holds responsible for the senatorial probe. Why should the Department of State hate or fear lobbyists? They are pernicious when they operate under cover to influence votes. But there is no reason why they should be suppressed when they are merely seeking to present the views of industries vitally concerned by proposed tariff changes. On the contrary, the procedure laid down for the guidance of the Department of State assumes that it will welcome expressions of opinion from every group so affected. An administrative official armed with discretionary powers need not cringe or flinch under pressure from lobbyists.

Col. Fulgencio Batista is a lobbyist in his own right when he urges the case for lower duties on Cuban sugars. Dr. Gruening, director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions, is likewise lobbying when he protests on behalf of Puerto Rico and Hawaii against a lowering of Cuban sugar duties. The Department of State must weigh all these conflicting interests in arriving at a decision. The fact that one group of sugar lobbyists may be working against a proposed trade agreement while others are working to further it does not warrant classifying the former as pernicious lobbyists and the latter as helpful friends of the Department of State.

Essential Leadership

Each new installment of the Burdette G. Lewis report strengthens the demand for positive leadership in the development of a more efficient relief system for the District. Today, however, such leadership is conspicuously lacking.

Some recommendations of the report have met with the hearty approval of Elwood Street, director of public welfare. Indeed, several weaknesses in the present set-up have given the Board of Public Welfare a great deal of concern for the last two years. But very little appears to have been done to stop waste, to eliminate chiselers and prevent duplication of service by several agencies operating in similar fields. Congress crippled the Public Assistance Division by slashing its administrative budget. And no one has assumed responsibility for correction of the resulting unsatisfactory situation.

In large measure this lack of leadership may be due to the vacancy in the Board of Commissioners. Since George Allen resigned last fall supervision of welfare functions has fallen to the lot of the two other Commissioners who were already burdened with direction of the departments immediately under their control. Even before Mr. Allen's resignation, his attention was largely absorbed by other matters. So it is not surprising that investigators find inefficiency, lack of adequate funds, neglect and chiseling in the local relief system.

Now that these deficiencies have been fully explored and corrections appear to await local initiative from the proper source, the appointment of a new Commissioner has become imperative. Under the best of circumstances it will be difficult for a new Commissioner to direct the reorganization movement called for. But that fact only accentuates the necessity of choosing the best man available as quickly as possible.

It is assumed that the Board of Public Welfare will thoroughly analyze the Lewis report. But since that agency is under fire, it can scarcely be expected to take the leadership of a movement to work out a new and more effective relief system. That is clearly the responsibility of the Commissioners, and more particularly of the Commissioner yet to be appointed. There is grave danger of continued drifting unless this post is promptly and properly filled.

The Overton Formula

One notable feature distinguishes the formula worked out by Senator Overton for division of the National Capital's expense account between the local and Federal governments. The Overton formula is based upon concrete facts. It gives no weight to whims or vague and uncertain opinions. It leaves no ground for dispute over findings alleged to be prejudiced in favor of the District or the National Government. Being a mathematical formula developed from easily ascertained facts, it could be applied from year to year with assurance of substantial justice.

The 50-50 and 60-40 plans of dividing the Capital City's expenses between local and national taxpayers were discarded because Congress believed they were no longer a fair measure of relative obligations. A formula proposed by the Jacobs committee in 1936 was ignored because it was based on uncertain estimates as to the cost of inter-governmental services and upon untenable comparisons between Washington and other cities. Senator Overton has happily avoided all of these difficulties.

Elaborate studies of the fiscal relations problem by the erstwhile Bureau of Efficiency about ten years ago brought forth two inescapable conclusions: First, the Government ought to pay for the municipal service it receives in Washington. Second, the Government is liable for the extraordinary expenditures incurred by reason of the fact that Washington is the Nation's Capital. In more direct language, the bureau pointed out that since the District's park area is almost twice that of the average city of similar size, the excess should be maintained at the expense of the Nation as a whole.

Probably Senator Overton has never seen the Bureau of Efficiency reports. But these two principles have again taken root in his plan to end the annual squabble over the so-called lump-sum payment to the District. The Senator asks that the two governments divide general fund expenses in the same ratio that the land area of the District is divided. At present the Government owns about 20 per cent of this land, excluding streets, property used by the District and one-half of the park area. So its contribution to the 1940 budget would be 20 per cent of the general fund or roughly $8,000,000.

That would not mean, of course, a new 80-20 percentage formula. The percentage to be paid from the Federal Treasury would fluctuate in accord with Government property holdings. As Congress proceeds to take more and more land off the tax rolls, its obligation to the local government would properly increase.

The fairness of this plan to national taxpayers is illustrated by the fact that the Government's own experts, working through the Bureau of Efficiency, recommended a Federal payment of $10,183,391 for the fiscal year 1932. Surely Congress cannot object to payment of its share of the cost of police and fire protection, public health, education and similar municipal services in proportion to the area it has withdrawn from local taxation.

Some District agencies may be disappointed in the immediate advantage to be gained from the Overton formula. But the obvious fairness of the plan leaves them no reasonable ground for complaint. They should recognize in this formula the best chance the District has had in many years to replace the inequitable "lump-sum" arrangement with a reasonable and practical yardstick that would be a safeguard against injustice to the voteless District in the future.

Citizen groups as well as District officials ought to rally all their influence behind this proposal. It has an appeal that cannot be easily resisted in or out of Congress. And the fact that it is sponsored by the new chairman of the Senate Sub-committee on District Appropriations gives it an encouraging start on the road toward enactment.

The Common Reader

Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion has given himself a sort of busman's holiday by making a survey of popular literary interests in the United States. In this poll he has employed the cross-sectional sampling methods, which have been proved so uncannily accurate in other matters.

It will, of course, be gratifying to nearly everybody to learn that the book which Americans find most interesting is the Bible. But it will amaze many who do not read the booksellers' reports to discover that second only to the Bible in favor is Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Next in order of popularity come "Anthony Adverse," "The Citadel," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "The Good Earth," "Ben Hur," "Northwest Passage," "Little Women," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Les Miserables," "The Magnificent Obsession," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Robinson Crusoe," "Ivanhoe," "The Green Light," "David Copperfield" and "The Call of the Wild."

One fact to be observed about this list is that in only two places, at the beginning and at the end, does it touch the list of the hundred-odd "best books" adopted as the basis of the new program of studies at St. John's College, Annapolis. The St. John's list is very heavy in metaphysics, mathematics and poetry, rather light in fiction. Dr. Gallup's list is mostly fiction. Nevertheless, the fact that the Bible and "David Copperfield" do appear on both is not without importance. At least it would seem to prove that greatness and popularity are not mutually exclusive even in the twentieth century.

We have an admission by no less an authority than St. John's itself that the first of the criteria to be applied in determining the greatness of a book is merely its popularity, age in and age out. Of this, says Dean Scott Buchanan, "Plato, Euclid, the Bible and Shakespeare are the best examples." So, the question is whether Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Hervey Allen and Mr. Dale Carnegie and the others can sustain their current popularity. It is worth recalling that, only a generation or two since, the book second to the Bible in favor was "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Dr. Gallup's list does not appear to include even one of the many works mentioned in the symposium on "books that changed our thinking," lately conducted in the New Republic. Dare we conclude from this that the mental reactions of young men and women when they encounter such authors as Freud, Spengler, Pareto and Waldo Frank are less important to the destiny of these United States than might be supposed?

Price Of Flood Control

Round one of the current fight over States' rights clearly goes to Vermont. As a result of Gov. Aiken's vigorous stand against Federal acquisition of land in Vermont without that State's consent, the White House has announced that it will make no effort to force through the flood-control project at Union Village. The Governor seems to be justified in assuming that the President fears a test of the issue in the courts.

In thus recognizing the right of Vermont to be consulted as to the acquisition of land within its borders for flood control projects, however, the Administration seeks to impose a severe penalty upon that State. The much-needed flood-control project at Union Village is to be canceled. Since the State refuses to surrender its rights, its people will be left to combat potential floods without the Federal aid offered to less independent Commonwealths.

As spokesman for the President, Stephen T. Early tries to evade the real issue by saying that other States will be glad to use the flood-control funds which the War Department was planning to spend in Vermont. He would like to leave the impression that the Granite State is not interested in protection from floods. Actually the State is willing to turn over the desired reservoir site to the Federal Government. It refuses only to acknowledge the right of Federal agencies to take the land without its consent.

Of course, the White House is entirely right in saying that the flood-control act gives it the right to take land for flood-control purposes without consent of the States. But Mr. Early falls into serious error when he contends that "there was no resentment" when this measure was passed. The Senate chamber rang with resentment when it was discovered that an amendment permitting such encroachment upon States' rights had been written into the flood-control bill during the pre-adjournment rush, with little or no consideration of the principle at stake.

That blunder on the part of an overworked Congress cannot be corrected simply by denying flood protection to States which insist on maintaining their rights. The act should be amended to restore the traditional requirement of consent from the States before their land may be condemned for this Federal program. In effect, the President has recognized the undesirability of overriding the wishes of a State in matters of this sort. This being the case, he cannot reasonably ask that the means of coercing the States into a surrender of vital rights be left in his hands.

"Hitler receives virtually no compensation for his services to the German government," asserts a feature writer. Hitler had better put himself on the government pay roll for a substantial amount and begin saving for a non-reigny day.

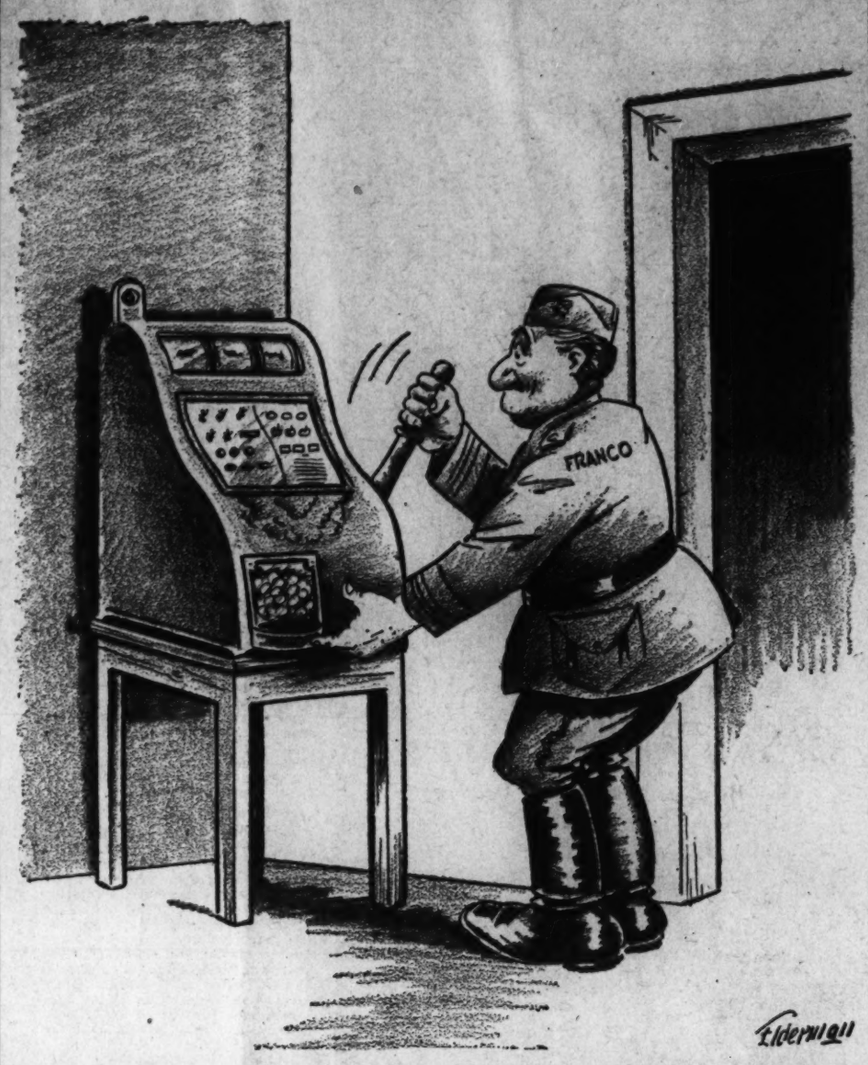
A girl in Kentucky shot a man in mistake for a deer, and then married him—thereby establishing a new angle on the shotgun wedding.

Thoughts Of Home

From the New Yorker

We know an anxious young mother whose son went away to school for the first time last fall. When he came back for Christmas vacation, she naturally made quite a fuss over him. He seemed somewhat averse to sentimentalism, however, preferring to keep the conversation on such matters as hockey and skiing. Finally his mother reproached him. "I don't believe you've even thought about me since you went away!" she cried. "But I have, Mother," he said, "and always very pleasantly."

Jackpot?



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Stitch In Time

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At what stage do you consider the present world illness to be? It seems to me it has reached that stage where the patient has at last come to realize he is a very sick man, yet hopes he won't have to undergo anything like a major operation. He hopes; and he tries his old standby, "appeasement pills."

At this moment, the patient is thinking of taking another dose. He is not yet dismayed at the course of his illness, and he has great faith in the integrity of the doctor who recommended the pills.

Social and political ills throw vast portions of humanity into the hands of self-advertising, self-deceiving quacks, like Mussolini and Hitler. They throw vast portions also into the hands of transparently honest doctors who are yet very poor diagnosticians, like Chamberlain—especially when such advise that an operation can be avoided. Some portion, however, tends to keep its head, to recognize the true state of things, and to prepare for the inevitable.

Our Nation tends toward the last mentioned course. We are on the right track. Yet time is of the very essence of the struggle; and even we are far from fully awake to the situation. We do not yet realize it is a situation in which "millenniums depend upon moments"—in which a stitch in time saves nine thousand and nine.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Jan. 7.

Railroad Fares

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer wishes to protest against the discontinuance of the one-cent a mile railroad fare for Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who have to travel in interstate traffic. Being one of the many thousands who have to travel by train when we go home on leave or otherwise—from camp to my home in Philadelphia my fare amounted to $2.45; with the regular fare going into effect the fare for me would be $6.13 increase of more than 100 per cent. My allotment home and quartermaster deposit amounts to $22 leaving me and many others in the same condition with a balance of $8 per month. Going home at least once in 30 days to see my dear parents (which is a duty) and paying this increased fare, leaves many others of the 1500 camps throughout the Nation and myself with very little pocket change or funds for essential emergencies or other means of support.

Will you please do something about this railroad fare increase or propose that the Interstate Commerce Commission grant a partiality fare for the veterans, of whom I am proud to say I am one.

ABRAHAM M. PARNES.
White Hall, Md., Jan. 2.

No Hair Apparent

To the Editor of The Post—Sir—With reference to Poor Richard's letter entitled "Another Quantum Theory," last paragraph, "Why should I, bald as the Capitol dome, pay Paderewski's price for a hair cut." I wish to quote my barber when I made the same complaint. "It is much harder to find yours!"

PERRY B. HOOVER.
Washington, Jan. 11.

Cows And 'Isms

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Socialism means that if you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Under communism, you give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk.

Under fascism, you keep both cows but give the milk to the government which gives you some of it back.

Under new dealism, you shoot one cow, milk the other cow and pour the milk down the sink.

S. H. M. M.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Balanced Budget?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some time ago I read an account of a very sad occurrence. It was about a man whose wife was very sick. He called in the doctor, who gave him some medicine and explained to him very carefully that if his wife was given just the proper amount of the medicine she would get well, but that an overdose might be fatal.

Now this man was one who was accustomed to thinking things out. He thought about the doctor's instructions, and reasoned that the doctor could not have much confidence in his own treatment, otherwise why was he so afraid of the possible consequence of an overdose? So he decided that he would not give the medicine to his wife at al. He was broken-hearted when she died two weeks later.

I was reminded of this story when I read an editorial in The Post, Friday, January 6, under the reading, "The Budget Message." The main point of this editorial was that inasmuch as President Roosevelt had recommended, in his budget message, some decrease in the relief appropriations for 1940, surely, even the President himself had lost confidence in "pump priming" as a treatment for sick business, otherwise why didn't he go all the way and recommend that, since the "doctor" has demonstrated his lack of faith in the treatment he has prescribed, we would do well to give up the treatment entirely.

All of us have learned that in physical nature, as well as in social affairs, proper combination of elements, or proper balance, is what we should strive for. Long ago the chemists discovered that by adding certain other elements to iron in the proper combination an alloy could be produced which is much stronger than either the iron or the other materials which are added. Businessmen learned that while excessive borrowing might mean failure, reasonable borrowing would add not only to the success of a particular business but also to the wealth of the community.

I am not taking issue with The Post's attitude toward Government spending nor suggesting that we should stop thinking for ourselves. The people of this country abhor the thought of leaving all their thinking to "experts." This, rather, is an appeal for clearer thinking. Let's quit thinking like the poor man who lost his wife. H. G. REYNOLDS.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Congress And Filipinos

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the members of the Philippine independence mission whose letter appeared in The Post, January 14, says that they are here to work with Congress which he describes as "unfriendly" to get economic concessions. I think it is unfair to describe Congress as "unfriendly" to the Philippines because this Congress has just met and has not yet given thought to the Philippines. It is unfair to prejudice the public against Congress.

This is the first Philippine mission that has not asked for independence. They had better go back home if they are going to start attacking the American Congress before the members of that body have had a chance to consider the Philippine question. The Congressmen have not yet even received the message of President Roosevelt transmitting the report of a Philippine-American commission.

HENRY PEDRAYAS, LL. B.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Restive 'Guinea Pigs'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The problem to which the ancient schoolmen devoted so much of their time—that of determining the number of angels which can dance together on the point of a needle at the same time—did not permit of the application of laboratory methods. Their New Deal successors have wisely selected and turned their activities to one which does. Likewise these present day schoolmen have had the advantage of the use of the whole country as their laboratory—freely turned over to them by those who came into power over us upon a wholly different set of representations.

The problem which these modern schoolmen have set themselves is, in simplest terms, to determine the extent to which persons can be turned away from production and carried on one producer's back. And they are rapidly approaching (through the fortunate opportunity which is theirs to apply laboratory methods) a result which is precise. As however under their system the residual producer has been largely diverted from production into service as a reporting-administratee, (or perhaps we should say laboratory assistant) the results will have to be weighted accordingly if they are to be of greatest scientific value.

Unfortunately the residual producer—administratees (so long hypnotically disposed) are beginning to show signs of restiveness, and even of resentment, under the guinea pig role in which they have been cast, and unless most carefully guarded by the administrator-non-producer combination, to which they have been for some time docilely subject, are likely to break out of the vivisector's laboratory before the experiment has been completed and full data is in hand.

This must be prevented at all cost—else all that has so far been collected in the public interest will be vitiated before the problem is finally solved and those who are now being carried at the expense of others will be required to devote themselves to self-sustaining enterprise. HARRISON TILGHMAN.
Easton, Md., Jan. 12.

Political Boycott.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter to a friend in November, 1908, Sir Edward Grey said of the German Emperor: "He is like a battleship with steam up and screws going but without a rudder and he will run into something some day and cause disaster." How well that characterization of the Kaiser fits the adventurer ruling Germany now!

Today the German ship of state is again rushing rudderless about in crowded waters. It has already sunk two small craft. When it collides with a big one the explosion will bring universal disaster, disaster to America in the form of wholesale unemployment as tragic as that which resulted from the World War.

Hitler caused 300 of his opponents to be murdered in his "purge" of several years ago. Today he is robbing the Jews of Germany and causing the death of many of them in concentration camps and through the suicides born of utter despair.

Woodrow Wilson helped to unseat the Kaiser by refusing to talk peace with Germany until the Kaiser was dethroned. Similarly the first step toward inducing the great German people to free themselves of Hitler is to follow the suggestion of Senator King, of Utah, to have the United States declare its determination to cut off all intercourse of every kind with Germany so long as it is governed by this dictator.

Our country should not allow itself to be cowed by German bombast, whether it relates to land, water or air strength. We know that, in a general war, neither her new possessions nor boasted air power would save Germany from certain defeat at the hands of countries superior at sea.

THEODORE MARBURG.
Baltimore, Jan. 9.

The Post Impressionist

Thinking Back

THE SUN was a half-hour below the hills when Old Man Johnson and I reached the cabin. With our skis still on, we clattered from a high-drifted snowbank directly to the porch before we stopped and loosened the bindings. Then we went inside and lighted a lamp.

"Got enough kindling," Old Man Johnson said. "But while it's still half-way light maybe you better go out to the shed and lay in a few logs."

From the porch I could look back at the zigzag trail our skis had left as we herringboned painfully up the slope to the cabin. Across the valley, barely visible in the fading light, was the thin, straight mark where we had plunged downward an hour before. It was mighty still, mighty quiet for a New Year's Eve.

When I got back with the extra logs, the old man had finished laying the fire. He went to a shelf then and took from a cardboard box an enormously thick candle, red-coated, bulkily festive, untapered, the eight-inch stump was spotted with white drippings.

"New Year's candle," Old Man Johnson explained. "Been using it a long time now." Carefully, with a kind of unconscious ceremony, he placed it in the front window, and then, flicking a match across the seat of his pants, lighted it. It burned bravely, a thin point of cheer in a still and a desolate world.

"That'll do, I guess," my companion said. "That'll do to light the Old Year out and the New Year in." We started the fire in the open hearth and another in the cookstove. Then we unloaded our knapsacks an began to get supper.

"Pork and beans sure tastes good," said Old Man Johnson, with a contented sigh. "Tastes good any time when you're camping, but especially good on cold Saturday nights. Always did have pork and beans on Saturday nights."

We had finished supper and washed up the dishes. Now, pipes lighted, boots pulled off, we were sitting there on New Year's Eve, knowing that for once you didn't have to talk unless you wanted to, knowing that for once you didn't have to make any effort to be gay.

After a while my friend got up and went outside. When he returned he was carrying a gallon jug. "Got something here for you," he said. "Hard cider. Same as they give you in city night clubs. Only they carbonate it and call it champagne."

It was cold and tangy. I liked it better than champagne and Old Man Johnson was pleased when I told him so. "You have to let it age just right," he said.

"Where were you last New Year's Eve?" the old man asked after we had sipped and smoked in silence for a few minutes.

"Washington," I told him.

"And the year before that?"

"New York."

"And before that?"

"Los Angeles. No, 'Frisco."

"Always at night clubs, I s'pose," he hazarded.

"Not always. Some of the time. Here and there mostly. Same kind of people. Same music. Same noise. Same liquor."

"You remember who you were with?"

"No, I don't," I said, after thinking a minute. "And that's a funny thing, too."

"No, it's not," Old Man Johnson assured me. "Trouble with you is you never stopped in any one place long enough to get to know people. Really know them, I mean."

He sipped his cider reflectively and started his pipe going afresh. "Now," he said, "I've lived in this town all my life and I really got to know people. Knew 'em when they were kids, knew 'em when they were grown men and women with kids of their own.

"My trouble is I don't grow old fast enough," he looked at me challengingly. "Right now I can ski as good as you can. Maybe better. And I'm more'n twice as old.

"Most of the people that I knew are dead—or as good as dead," Old Man Johnson went on. "But I tell you that 30, 40 years ago we really used to have a time on New Year's Eve.

"A lot of us used to meet at one or the other's house and we'd watch the New Year in dancing and drinking and laughing. I remember in particular one woman I used to go with. A red-head, she was. Big, but slim like a racehorse."

I waited for hi mto tell me more about the red-head, or about the others whom he had known so well. He spoke after a minute or two. "She's dead now," he said. "Died right after the war. They're all gone now."

So we sat, watching the fire, Old Man Johnson with his thoughts, I with mine. Then he got up and turned on the radio. The swing orchestra playing for Manhattan merrymakers had the curiously gay sound that music has when you are in an isolated spot.

At midnight, the broadcast the noise of the crowd in Times Square, "Happy New Year," Old Man Johnson said, shaking my hand.

He went to the window and snuffed out the candle. It had burned down another couple of inches since dusk.

HETER O'DOX.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Alger Heroes

THE FIRST AUTHOR I ever read was Horatio Alger, who wrote about waifs of New York, most of them newsboys, although a few were crossing sweepers and bootblacks, who slept on rags in unfurnished tenements around Baxter street at first, but lived in fine homes and rode in their own carriages later. In unusually hard times they slept on sidewalk gratings, where the heat came up from the cellars. The sidewalk sweepers and bootblacks had a racket. One waif, or urchin, with an old broom, would stall around a corner pretending to sweep the mud away as rich bankers and merchants came up to cross, and the other, with a shoe-shine outfit, would approach the victim and say, "Shine, sir?" If the rich banker or merchant refused to buy a shine the sweeper with the broom would give it a swish in a puddle of water and splatter his shoes and pants.

Mr. Alger's stories were very inspiring, and such is the tenacity of early ideas, some people still have a mental picture of pinched and ragged little waifs selling papers on the streets of New York. There has been a small revival of the bootblack business, but most of the bootblacks are grown men. They appear to do little business, and one reason, I think, is that a man feels wicked about standing in public while a fellow man, to say nothing of a child, kneels on the the sidewalk shining his shoes. The crossing sweeper, of course, is permanently out, now that the streets are paved.

MR. ALGER'S HEROES were sanctimonious little heels, Always aloof from the unscrupulous characters of their age and set, and forever squealing on burglars whom they had overheard plotting to climb the rich banker's porch. Eventually they married his daughter and in a standardized ending discovered that they were not really waifs at all but orphans who had been robbed of their inheritance and turned adrift by thieving uncles who inevitably were brought to justice.

But there are no little merchants selling sheets these days and aside from an occasional yelp out of the men who handle the early morning editions from fixed posts in the drinking quarters of town, the old street cries of journalism are stilled. If a person wants a paper he steps up and buys it from a man or woman at a newsstand who may be a salaried employe of a soulless corporation, and if not is anyway a business operator, no more likely to leave the little plant unguarded and go hustling individuals in the traffic than the manager of a big department store.

Perhaps if a war broke out in Europe a few huskies would grab bundles and go howling through the streets the old cry of "extra!" variously delivered a "wuxtry!" "extry!" and "wow! read about it." But that would be a revival.

THE NEWS MERCHANTS distinctly are not urchins, and it is nobody's business what they do in their spare time, but they do not sleep on sidewalk gratings to keep warm. The police wouldn't allow that, and anyway the owners of buildings are not spending money for fuel to heat the great outdoors. They must have been very inefficient in Mr. Alger's day.

It seems an unfair reproach to the newspaper business that there continues to exist in New York a famous institution under the name of the Brace Memorial Newsboys Home. Why should public charity support a home for the employes of a big, rich industry? Why not, also, an office clerks' home and a bank employes' home?

But Mr. Kelly, of the Brace Memorial Home, assures me that his institution is now a newsboys' home in name only. Newspaper row has vanished from the vicinity of William street, the roster of daily papers in New York has been halved in 20 years, there are hardly any city waifs, newsboys are not homeless, and in the last three years only one newsboy has slept at the Brace Memorial Home, founded as such in 1850.

THERE ARE 90 guests in the home today, 25 locals and 65 transients, and not a single newsboy, and the bulk of the trade usually is made up of out-of-town strays who have met former guests on the road who recommended the place.

Once I did meet in Palm Beach, where he was drinking wine, a professional self-made rough-diamond of the city streets who said he used to sleep at the Newsboys' Home occasionally, but when pinned down admitted that he was a little bum by nature, with a home on the West Side that was good enough for his brothers and sisters. He slept at the Brace Memorial only because he liked to bat around the streets and imagine that he was a waif. When he gets tight, however, he will still tell his Palm Beach friends of his early days as a homeless urchin around Park Row and an inmate of the Brace Memorial.

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Pennsylvanians Here Plan Annual Party Wedesday

Senators Davis (Republican) and Guffey (Democrat), as well as newly elected Representatives and their wives, will be guests of honor at the first annual reception of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday, at 9 p. m.

Entertainment will be furnished by an ensemble under the direction of Prof. L. V. Jones, the Georgetown University Glee Club, and dancers from the Arthur Murray Studio.

Representative Snyder (Democrat), president of the society, and Miss S. V. Ostberg, secretary-treasurer, head the committee on arrangements.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't need a bodyguard but he says if I fire him I will need one!"

Cities Of America

IV—Boston: Provincial Paradox

By Albert Lernard

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of some modern cities of the United States. Previous articles have dealt with Cleveland (December 26), Philadelphia (January 2) and Baltimore (January 9). Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

WHEN ARCHEOLOGISTS a few centuries hence start digging in the site that was Boston, their cross-sectional explorations are going to mystify the most erudite. For what is being laid away for the ages is indeed not one culture but a mingling of many, in vertical and horizontal layers. Not even the same races characterize the strata.

To the world outside, Boston is the Hub; or it is Bean Town, or it was once the "Athens of America." It is doubtful if it was, or is, any of these to a native. But it is a city that for intense local feeling, for pride, for restful maturity and for simple beauty has scarcely a peer in the New World. And perhaps the reason lies in that it is already a city that belongs to the old rather than to the new, steeped in a sense of the past and shunning whatever of the present it considers superfluous. It is provincial as Paris or London is provincial.

THE CITY began at the water's edge, upon a sort of three-fingered peninsula jutting into Bostor harbor, which in turn follows the tides into Massachusetts Bay, just opposite Cape Cod. It so happened that settlers on the shores of the Bay Colony landed first at Salem and Plymouth, but it was only a few years before the restive spirits among them moved in. They were preceded by an individualistic fellow, one William Blackstone, who took up residence all alone. Now it is possible that the spirit of Mr. Blackstone in particular left its mark indelible, for individualism is almost an inherited characteristic of this least gregarious of American cities.

It is said of the Puritans that they first built a church, then a jail, and then set about shooting Indians. There was a certain humorless quality to life in 1630, to Boston life, anyway, and a violent dissent when opinions clashed. In the 300 years that made for Boston a complete cycle, predominant characteristics have changed but little. The Puritans of a new day do not shoot Indians or persecute Quakers, for both have gone. They do, however, hold strong religious feelings, they hunt Reds, and they dissent from most of the opinions and activities of the latter day America.

THE FIRST MEN of quality—and dollars—built their mansions not far from the waterfront, along the streets that jutted back from the wharves where their very real ships came in. From medium heights, they could watch the harbor and the sea. At Boston Common, less than a mile inland, the open country began and at its western edge, the backwaters of the Charles River lapped into marsh lands which severed the city from the hinterland. As the tide of population pushed in, the usual move toward the outlying districts followed; but instead of reaching toward the lovely hills of Brookline, Dorchester, Mattapan and South Boston, the affluent preferred to make a haven of their own on Beacon Hill or in those very flats salvaged from the river bottoms.

Thus grew Beacon street, beyond its Hill, and all of the Back Bay section which includes Marlborough street and Commonwealth avenue and the cross streets which join them as far as Bay State road, only a few steps beyond Massachusetts avenue. Society filled in its own foundation; the populace was free to move as it chose.

Society even today dwells in those same reaches, fortunate back windows giving on the Charles its glorious sunsets and the Greek architecture of the Technology buildings across in Cambridge. To old Bostonians this is Boston, even though they have homes in the country; even though the rooming house, portent of ultimate decay, has crept into Beacon and Brimmer and Marlborough streets, yea, even into Commonwealth avenue itself. Chestnut street alone, on the proper side of the Hill, remains sans blemish.

The plebs moved on west and south, to Roxbury and Dorchester, to South Boston; and nearer the heart of the city, to the North End, the West End which adjoins it, and the South End which meets the Back Bay after a suitable gap which includes the shopping district of Boylston street and police headquarters on Berkeley. Social Boston knows perhaps that these places exist; they read about them in the papers and they may even pass through them on their way to a suburb or country home. But, Boston is only Beacon street and the Public Garden, Commonwealth avenue and its environs. In the summer—for most if not literally all social dwellers have summer homes beyond the city limits—the concept expands to the North Shore, to Manchester and Prides, Beverly Farms and the Essex region, which includes Hamilton and Wenham and the hunting set.

A North Shore train of a summer morning is enveloped in a very select atmosphere of the best Harvard clubs, with possibly a touch of the Racquet and Tennis, and the Algonquin thrown in.

BUT WHAT of the people? Their Boston belongs as much to them, and as vitally. To say it is different is to express a platitude. Solid, well-to-do inhabitants remain in the sectors that were early inhabited by their families; in Dorchester, in Roxbury, in South Boston, or Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills and Brookline. These sections are strewn with old and mellowed frame dwellings, many trees along shady streets, lawns and gardens. Beyond are the suburbs; the many interwoven Newtons, Roslindale and Hyde Park, Wellesley and Wellesley Hills.

In summer, the city dweller goes to the "beach" either for a summer vacation or for a Sunday outing, whereas he would farther south on the Atlantic Coast go to the coast or the shore. Access to the sea, the sun and the sand is open to all and the miles are few. The annual or the weekly escape from city life is a cherished pleasure for all but the tenement dwellers, and even they manage in some instances a week with a happier relative. It may be said that the trek to the "beach" is one of the binding social forces in an otherwise completely differentiated society.

THE ARCHITECTURE of Boston would be something of which charity would say as little as possible were it not that the total effect is restful and charming; that is, so far as the old city is concerned. A glimpse of Beacon Hill, especially at sunrise, from across the Charles River, is as nearly perfect as anything of its nature which may be seen in the cities of the Old World. It is sadly broken now, with the incongruous shaft of the new courthouse, whose clashing rectangular pillar interrupts the curve at the left of the crest, one more symbol of the Law, which from early days the city has viewed with awe and respect if not obedience. The law and the church have been first and they remain first.

BOSTON'S ENTHUSIASMS, if limited, are very real. One of these is education. This means, quite simply, a high school and college degree, for the practical purpose of easing one's way in the world and making more money. Harvard, as center of heresy and radicalism, is always suspect, but that does not prevent the attendance of those wh would brave its serpents to be steeped in its traditions, albeit not via Groton and the Back Bay. But the ideal learning for its own sake, as a foundation for the "good life" vanished with Emerson and Thoreau. Harvard has, abaft the Charles, a flourishing plant known as the School of Business Administration.

BOSTON REMAINS a paradox, even to a continual observer. Its great past is over, but a certain vigor of life remains. No great cultural flow such as marked the early nineteenth century exists. True, the symphony remains, and the Atheneum and Harvard. But the writers and the great scholars, the poets and the painters have gone and none is coming forward to take their places. Politics, since the rich and juicy day of Martin Lomasney, has sunk to the petty corruption and skulduggery of small men, even in the State House. Liberalism does not exist, except among a few high-minded eccentrics. Yet Boston is still capable of fine bursts of indignation from the minority which attends the Ford Hall forum. It is also capable of perennial Red Hunts. The courthouse is its newest building, and before that, the postoffice. Now its fiercely heterogeneous population has but one bond, and that is a love of their native town.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Green Mountain Holiday

BEFORE SECRETARY Woodring goes ahead with that dam that the Federal Government contemplates building at Union Village, Vt., he had better go and see "Knickerbocker Holiday." Drom Broeck, the young man in that play, called himself the first American. He had a serious psychological disturbance. He couldn't bear to take orders.

His lineal descendants are not very numerous in Manhattan any more. But they have overrun Vermont. Practically the whole population of the State consists of Drom Broecks.

They are as polite, courteous and gentle-spoken a people as you will find anywhere. But it is a mistake to try to coerce them. Because, if you do, you will find some extremely ornery creatures.

VERMONTERS are not accustomed to taking orders, individually or collectively. One reason for that is that more Vermonters work for themselves than do the inhabitants of most States. They are farmers, and 90 per cent of them own their own farms. If their daughters go out to work in the households of others, they go as "help" not as servants. You can easier persuade a neighbor to "help you out" than you can hire him.

They are extremely knowledgable about their local politics and problems. This is a State where the Town Meeting still is a living, functioning institution.

They are accustomed to debating and discussing every sort of problem affecting their lives and pocketbooks, not only in Montpelier but in the Town Hall in Barnard, population 200 souls.

They know all about the fight over flood control between the State and the Federal Government; they know the precise history of the interstate flood-control pact drawn up and ratified in 1937 between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the States of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

They know that this compact was made in strict conformity to the act of Congress that authorized it and in closest co-operation with the War Department—which was the only branch of the Federal Government concerned in the matter under the terms of the act—and they know that although the campact was favorably reported by commitees of both houses of Congress, its passage was blocked by executive interference.

And they are very, very sore about it. Not the Governor. He is sore, too. But Vermonters. All Vermonters.

THE PEOPLE of this State believe that the rights in the streams and valleys of Vermont belong to them; that if the Federal Government is going to take some of them it has got to consult them first, and that even then it can only have them according to the terms of a written contract between the Federal Government and the State.

They are willing to discuss things with the Federal Government; they aren't saying they won't co-operate. On the contrary, they are saying that they will. But they believe that they are a party to the terms. And they want it put in writing.

And the reason they want it put in writing is because they don't want the precedent established that the Federal Government has any claim, without specific contract, to a single acre of land—except, of course, in time of national emergency.

THEY WANT to have something to say about where dams should go and what lands should be flooded.

They believe that what they say in Gaysville, or East Craftsbury, or Newfane, will be listened to with far more interest in Montpelier than it will be in Washington.

They have an enormous and quite fierce Vermont patriotism. They care, for instance, intensely how the State looks. Nobody has been able to sell Vermonters the idea that it is good for business, and therefore for the country as a whole and for Vermont in particular to clutter up the waysides with billboards. They won't have 'em, because they don't like their looks.

And they want to consider how flood-control reservoirs are going to fit into the landscape. The reservoirs, when depleted, are a horrid, scummy, ugly sight, and the Vermonter with both a trading and an esthetic sense believes that Vermont's beauty is an asset, bringing in prestige and tourists' dollars.

That doesn't mean that they don't want flood control. They certainly do. But they want something to say about how and where.

THEY ALSO want to think about their taxes before they flood lands, and about the land itself.

There isn't so much good valley land in Vermont that you are casual about it.

They think the Federal Government is extremely casual about a lot of things. They haven't forgotten yet that way back five years ago some of the boys from the Rural Resettlement Administration declared Vermont to be 52 per cent uninhabitable and suggested the citizenry ought to be evacuated off the hill farms.

I live on one of them, and I'd like to see the Federal Government try it.

The answer of Vermonters was, "Well, it's inhabited, ain't it?" And some of them pointed out that it had been inhabited for 150 years, sometimes by members of the same family, and that the American "Who's Who" is pretty liberally sprinkled with some of those names.

And I regret to say that one heard the remark, "If they don't like it here, let 'em go back where they came from."

A LOT OF Vermonters have got queer ideas about things that constitute a "good standard of life." They'll patch up a piece of furniture until it is more new wood than old, and contribute a dollar to keep up the Burlington Symphony Orchestra in a city of 30,000 souls.

They'll stick to a farm because they like the view.

They'll spend money for paint, but they don't think you have to eat meat every day.

THEY ARE, in short, an ornery people who have a deeply ingrained and, I fear, ineradicable habit of independence.

The truth is they are spoiled. They believe in self-government. They even believe it is their right. And they believe it begins at home.

"Now, about that dam business. Don't misunderstand. We want to be reasonable. You treat us reasonably, and we'll treat you reasonably—but whose State is this, anyhow?"

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Radio Skit For Mr. Benny

Stooge—Well, Jack, I see you are in a smuggling case.

Jack—Do you know a radio comedian who isn't?

Stooge—How did you come to get into it?

Jack—It was easy; I was in before I knew it.

Stooge—What did you smuggle?

Jack—I never smuggled a thing; it was all manufactured out of thin air.

Stooge—Well, a radio performer can hardly object to that formula.

Jack—I wish you wouldn't laugh; it is no joke.

Stooge—If radio audiences waited for a joke before laughing where would the comics be? But let's get back to the smuggling case.

Jack—Don't rush me; I don't have to get back until January 24.

Stooge—What about the charge that you got jewelry for Mary without paying the duty?

Jack—It's absurd. Why should I buy jewelry for my wife in Europe when I can get cheated just as well over here? Besides, Mary doesn't want jewelry. Whenever I offer to buy her something for her birthday she says all she wants is something inexpensive.

Stooge—Do you really think a wife means it when she tells her husband she doesn't want him to buy her some jewelry?

Jack—No, and I don't believe a husband means it when he makes the offer.

Stooge—Say, how does it happen so many radio artists have been dragged into this smuggling case?

Jack—These Federal agents must dislike some radio programs, and mine must be one of 'em.

Stooge—What makes you think they don't like yours?

Jack—When I told 'em I was Jack Benny they didn't even smile.

Stooge—Maybe they think you have been smuggling your gags.

Jack—No, if they were acting along that line they'd get the script writers.

Stooge—Do you know his man Chaperau?

Jack—I always thought he was a hat.

Stooge—Hat is spelled "chapeau" not "chaperau." Where's your French dictionary?

Jack—I threw it away for fear they'd charge me with getting that in without duty, too.

Stooge—Do you know you can get six years in prison if found guilty?

Jack—I wouldn't accept anything less than ten years with a renewal option.

Stooge—You pleaded not guilty, I see.

Jack—Of course. I'm no yes man.

Stooge—Aren't you afraid the indictment will hurt you as a radio star?

Jack—No. Everybody who knows me knows the smuggling charge is a big joke.

Stooge—Now, Jack, what would a radio comedian do with a big joke?

This Changing World

"The Tin Can Tourists of America, Inc., are holding their convention in Tampa and the organization is at war over a proposal to change the name to something more dignified."—News items. This shows how even the tin can tourists are losing their perspective.

The American Bar Association denounces mail order divorces and says they are becoming a scandal. Some of those secured by the legal biggies in the traditional manner are not so nice smelling either.

A boat ran into a bridge in Delaware the other day and knocked it into the river. Maybe the skipper claims the bridge backed into him without holding out its hand.

"Frankfurter Under Fire."—Miami Herald headline.

That's no way to prepare it.

Can Yo.. Remember—

Way back when the motorboat show salesman emphasized the motor and the hull construction first and didn't get around to the pink drapes, the aluminum sink and the pretty set of dishes until later?

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Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Disputed Passage

THERE IS a touch of the Winston Churchill of "Inside of the Cup" days and of Margaret Deland's "Dr. Lavendar," a good bit of the old Ralph Connor and the early Harold Bell Wright, and a shrewd 1930's up-to-dateness in Lloyd C. Douglas' novels. I have no doubt that "Disputed Passage" (Houghton, $2.50) will win an audience almost as large as those of "The Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

Mr. Douglas is a former parson who preaches modern sermons in the form of fiction. "Disputed Passage" is an exciting, sometimes even a melodramatic sermon about doctors. The text is from Walt Whitman: "Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you, and disputed the passage with you?"

Neither the Dr. Milton ("Tubby") Forrester nor the John Wesley Beaven of this story is a horse-and-buggy doctor. Mr. Douglas is a metropolitan preacher; his settings are up to date. Tubby is the star professor of what appears to be the University of Michigan's Medical School, one of the ablest neurological surgeons in America, and one of the sharpest-tongued professors. Beaven is his star pupil, whom he professed to hate, whom he ridiculed from that day in the classroom when he discovered the boy's Methodist name and proclaimed that he had a standing prize for any dissection which revealed the former presence of a soul. Tubby's interest was always in the top tenth of his classes, the superior students, and he expressed his interest by baiting them at every opportunity.

Tubby's god was science, and he admitted no other gods. He had no use for doctors who cured with sympathy and aspirin; he wanted cold students of fact, self-dedicated students who had no time for sentiment in any form, whose self-discipline was so perfect that it seemed to involve no sacrifice but became effortless and automatic.

All through medical school Tubby singled out John Wesley Beaven for his most bitter sarcasm; but when the degrees were awarded Tubby picked Beaven as his assistant and continued to harass him. His hostility to his junior became a campus legend. John Wesley Beaven returned his jibes, as no other student dared to do, and became, in campus eyes, more and more like Tubby. He never drank with the boys; he never made eyes at a nurse.

UP IN THE SAGINAW BAY country a classmate of Tubby had built up an amazing reputation as a country doctor. Tubby called this Dr. Cunningham a sentimental surgeon, though admitting that he was good. But Tubby taught Beaven to share his conviction that general practitioners were at bottom merely benevolent soothers tirelessly scattering sedatives and sunshine, courage and quinine, aspiration and aspirin, love and liniment. One thing seemed certain: "If a man was working at a job that demanded a constant exercise of his emotions, it wouldn't be long until he suffered a deterioration of his intellect. Doubtless that was what ailed so many social workers, professional altruists, welfarers, parsons and the like. The unrelenting drain on their emotional energy made it impossible for them to use their brains."

So Beaven was surprised when he strayed into Dr. Cunningham's laboratory, and still more so when he saw how this small-town Christian operated. Cunningham thought a doctor's job was more than science. It wasn't enough to take a bad appendix out of the town loafer; the doctor's job was to operate on his personal habits, too.

Oddly enough, it was at a lecture at which Cunningham was explaining that the doctor's job was primarily an affair of the heart that Beaven first saw Audrey Hilton a girl with hair so black that was midnight-blue, whose straight bangs covered a rarely white forehead.

John Wesley Beaven had a technique with women. "When brought face to face with a pair of bewitchingly pretty lips, he steadied himself against disaster by looking straight through to the exact spot where the quadratus labii superiosis separated into three muscular controls employed in the enchanting act of smiling. If she pouted a little under this scientific inspection he noted the slight twitch of the mentalis muscles at its point of origin in the incisive fossa." It worked with the nurses. But it did not work—reader, could you have guessed it?—when Jack met Audrey Hilton.

AUDREY WAS an American sea captain's daughter who had been brought up in a Chinese family in Hongkong. She spoke English with an accent; her religion was an all-inclusive Buddhism rather than a fiercely exclusive sectarian Christianity. (Mr. Douglas, you see, is a very modern parson indeed.) What Audrey, and her Chinese background, and Dr. Cunningham, did to Tubby and John Wesley Beaven is Mr. Douglas' story. The reader is never, from the first page, in doubt of the outcome; but he is unlikely to foresee the convolutions of the trail by which Mr. Douglas reaches his destined goal. It is somewhat the technique of "Rebecca"; the reader knows the end at the beginning but he does not know the beginning until the end.

You may dismiss this essentially pattern-cut story as of no importance. A good deal of it is as incredible, but as exciting, as a good mystery story. But there is more than pattern to it. The immense popularity of Mr. Douglas' novels is not due merely to his talent for hokum. He has also a very real talent for male character. Audrey is as synthetic as a John Fox, jr., heroine, but the three doctors are flesh-and-blood human beings.

Significance Of Guam

By Ernest K. Lindley

Reversing A Fundamental Policy

THE LITTLE ISLAND of Guam, far out in the western Pacific, more than 5,000 miles from continental United States, and only 1,500 east of Manila, is the most controversial point in the whole national defense program now before Congres.

The Navy wants Guam developed promptly as a major air and submarine base, with a garrison strong enough to withstand anything short of a major effort by an enemy force. It hints that Congress might do well to go a step further and authorize the creation at Guam of a major advanced fleet base.

The recommendation concerning Guam is the only item in the defense program which implies an important change in American policy. Everything else proposed for the navy, the army, and their air forces, can be justified solely on the ground that it is necessary for the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. These proposals include the vast network of submarine, destroyer, mine and naval air bases worked out by the special navy board of which Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn was chairman.

EXCEPTING GUAM, every recommendation in the Hepburn report is based on the need of defending the United States and the Western Hemisphere. The Hepburn board asks that secondary air and submarine bases be established west of Hawaii on Midway and Wake Islands, and that small air bases for patrol planes be created to the south of Hawaii on tiny Johnston, Palmyra, Canton and Rose Islands, stretching southward from Hawaii to Samoa. But all these small islands are merely small outposts for the defense of Hawaii, our only main fleet base in the mid-Pacific, and the keystone of our western defenses.

But when you take another long jump over the water to Guam you get well outside the American defense zone and land in the middle of the Japanese mandated islands, only 1,300 miles from the largest Japanese naval base near Yokohama and only 800 miles from their fortified advanced base in the Bonin Islands. In 1919 the Joint Army and Navy Board recommended that Guam be fortified and developed as a first-class naval base. But those plans went by the board in the Washington treaty of 1922, by which Japan and the United States agreed, in substance, on naval programs which would leave each secure in its own defense but unable to attack the other. As part of that bargain we promised to build no fortified naval bases in the western Pacific.

IN 1922 WE withdrew our claim to be a naval power in the Far East. And in line with that, we began, some years later, to cut the strings binding the Philippines to us. For the Philippines could not be defended.

If we fortify Guam and develop it as a base, it means that we are reversing a fundamental policy and and re-entering the Far East as a naval power.

From Guam we can inflict vital damage on Japan. According to the Hepburn board, this little island could accommodate an air force equal or superior to any hostile force that could be assembled within a radius of 1,200 miles, which brings you up to Japan proper.

FROM GUAM we could impede or perhaps frustrate any effort by the Japanese navy to move southward toward the East Indies and Australia. From Guam we could make precarious or impossible an attack in force on the Philippines. With Guam securely in our control and a litle help from the British at Singapore we could lay down a pretty tight blockade of Japan.

The Hepburn board definitely recommends the development of Guam only as an air and submarine base. It pointedly hints that the development should go further so that Guam may be used by the main fleet, but, because of the major questions of policy involved, avoids a definite recommendation on this point. The difference is only one of degree. Submarines and aircraft could seriously harass Japan if she were to attack the Philippines. If a major part of our main fleet were based on Guam the Philippines would be practically immune from a hostile attack in force, according to the Hepburn board.

IN RECOMMENDING the development of Guam as a base, the Navy can be absolved of jingoism. As the Hepburn board properly recognizes, the Navy's job is not to decide fundamental questions of foreign policy. The Navy knows, however, that we still have the Philippines, and that if they were attacked, American opinion almost certainly would insist that they be recaptured. It knows that for one reason or another it may be called upon to perform on a great scale in the Far East. If it were given any major Far Eastern mission it would have to establish a base at Guam. From the Navy's point of view, it is wiser to be forehanded.

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Teachers to Hear Beatty

Willard W. Beatty, director of education in the United States Office of Indian Affairs, will speak on "The Place of the Teacher in a Democracy" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 916 Seventeenth street northwest at the January meeting of the Washington Union of Private School Teachers.

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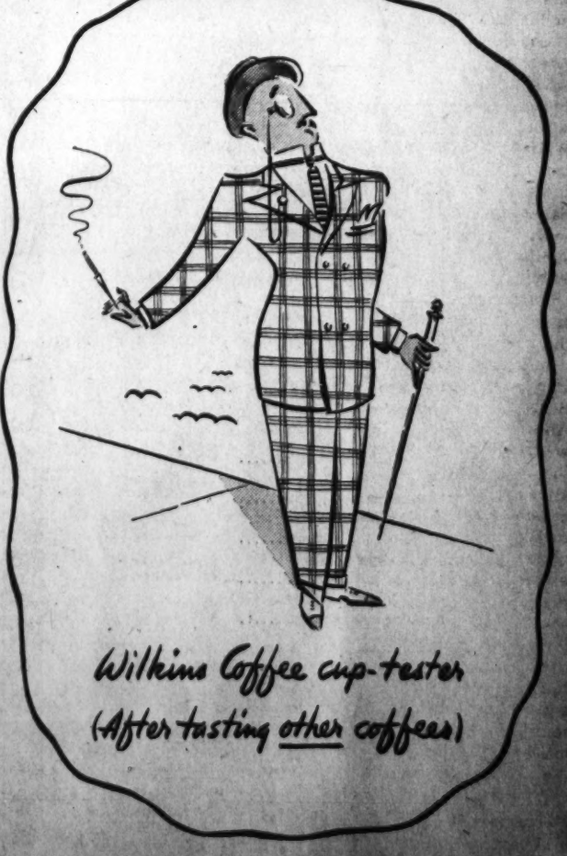
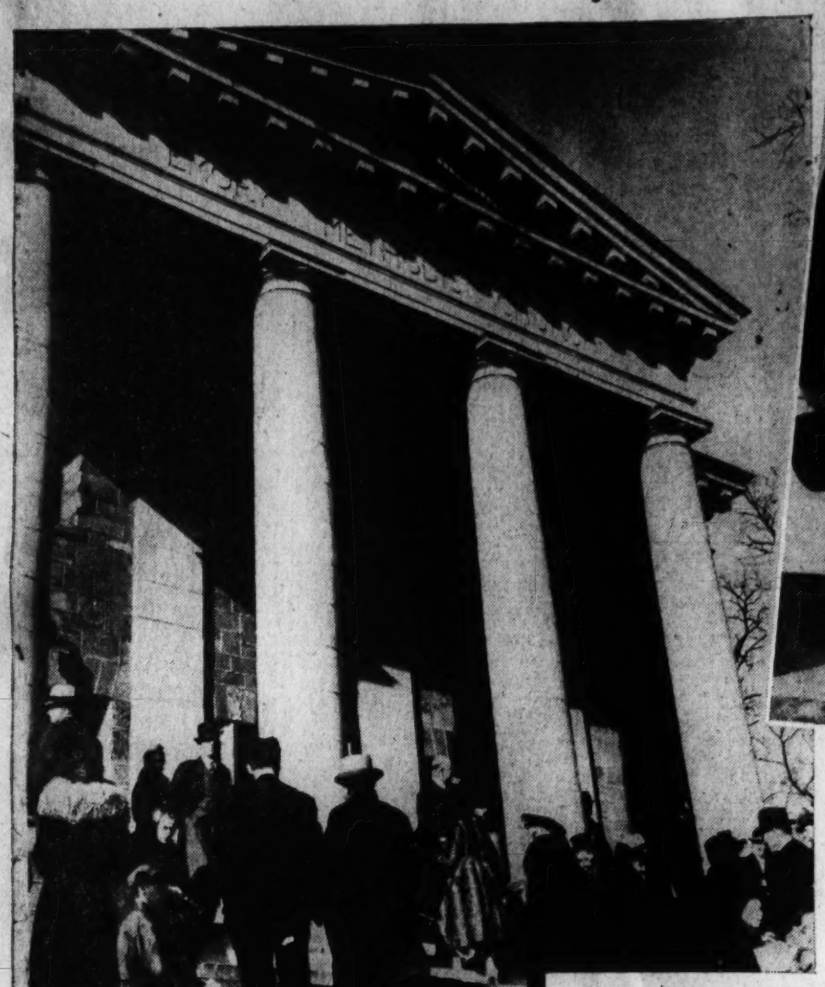


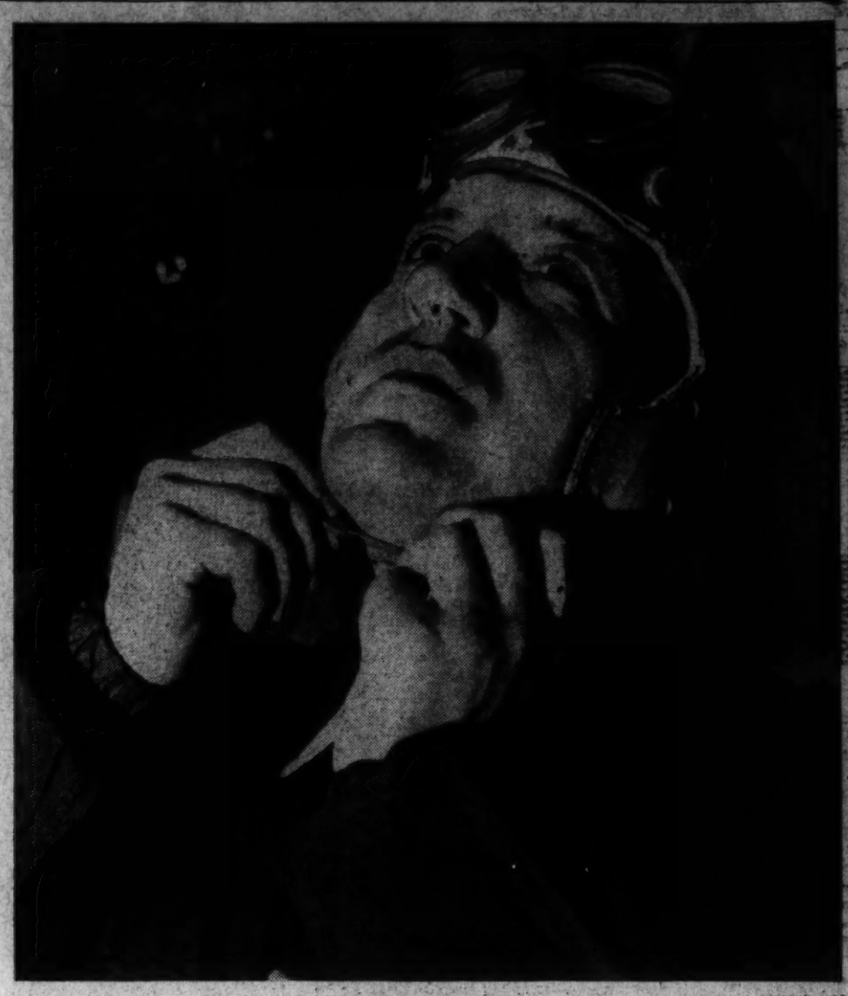
Emory M. E. Church Marks 107th Birthday



Post Staff Photos.

Board Head Greets Worshipers

In large picture at left, John Ray, head bared, chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomes worshipers as they attend 107th anniversary services yesterday of Emory M. E. Church South. Directly above, Dr. Edgar C. Beery, presiding elder, left, entering Emory Church with Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of Washington Federation of Churches.



Associated Press Photo.

Bobsledder Dons Football Helmet to Meet Dangers

Riding the icy track of the Lake Placid bobsled run is a thrilling and dangerous sport, so Ivan Brown, holder of the two-man world record, dons a football helmet in preparation for the dangerous part.

Post Staff Photo

Church Dignitary Attends Anniversary Fete

Above, Bishop W. W. Peele, left, head of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is being greeted by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Post Staff Photo.

Mormon Elders Attend Church Here

These Mormon elders in picture above attended church services yesterday at the Chapel of the Latter Day Saints. The group stopped off here en route to various mission assignments. Wallace M. Hales, head of the D. C. congregation, is fifth from right.

Capital Miss Takes Her Exercise on Beach Sand

Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, of Washington, D. C., is shown taking her exercises on the beach at the Sea Spray Club at Miami. At right, Mary Day, leading member of the Washington National Ballet, which is opening its series Friday at the King Smith Playhouse, 2531 Q street northwest.

Semi - Annual Sale

Entire Stock of Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats (from our own stocks) Tremendously Reduced! Take advantage of the Season's lowest prices now! Save up to $16.25.

$30 and $35 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....	$22.75
$35 and $40 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....	$28.75
$40 and $45 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....	$33.75
$45 and $50 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....	$38.75
$50 to $60 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....	$43.75

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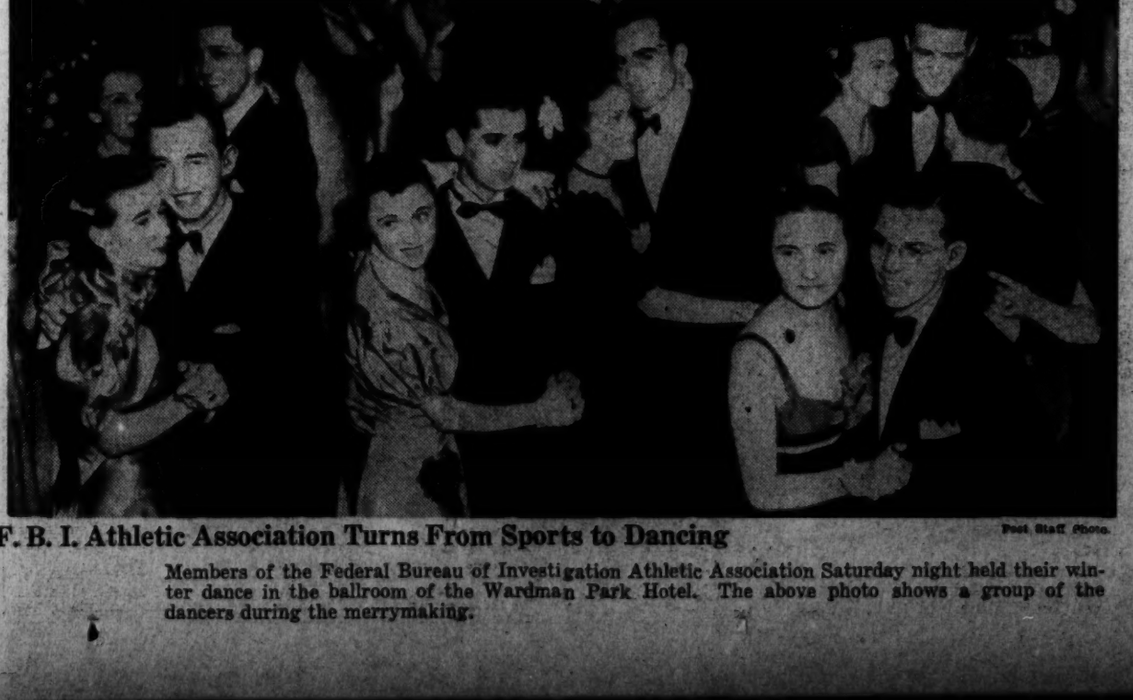

Post Staff Photo.

F. B. I. Athletic Association Turns From Sports to Dancing

Members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Athletic Association Saturday night held their winter dance in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The above photo shows a group of the dancers during the merrymaking.

Loretta Young, star of the technicolor production, "Kentucky," opening on Thursday at Loew's Palace.

Hollywood, America's fashion center, has styled and made this lovely new sandal. The darlings of the screen are wearing it enthusiastically, for its Cherry Wine or Titian Tan colorings blend so beautifully with the smart spring dresses. Open toed, open heeled, with the very new lightweight platform sole. Dynamic style shown $5.95 on sale at Hahn, 1207 F, 7th and K, 3212 14th.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Star Lends Experience To Shaping of Film

Nazimova Returns to Hollywood and 'Zaza;' Extra Matinee of 'Victoria Regina' at National; News Notes and Gossip of Amusements

When Paramount's new screen version of that ancient hit of the so-called legitimate theater, "Zaza," reaches the screen at the Earle Theater on Friday, with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall in the co-stellar roles, there will be lurking unseen in the background of the production the spirit, the personality and the theatrical acumen of one of the most distinguished artistes that have come along to the American stage within the memories of generations of theatergoers that have flourished since the turn of the century.

BELL

After an absence from Hollywood of 13 years, Mme. Alla Nazimova, several months ago, again visited the scenes of her earlier triumphs as one of the reigning stars of the cinema, to act in a supervisory capacity over the production of "Zaza." She had played the role in Russian at about the same time that Mrs. Leslie Carter was making theatrical history in the Belasco version contrived for the delectation of American audiences. She, furthermore, had enjoyed a later distinction on both stage and screen that can scarcely be matched by any other contemporary star. Just how much of this accumulated knowledge of the theater may be reflected in the film version of "Zaza," of course, remains to be seen. At least, it has had the advantage of the expert advice of a brilliant practitioner of the theater in its making.

Nazimova, born in Yalta, in the Russian Crimea, came to this country as an actress playing in her native tongue and for long was looked upon as a sort of artistic curiosity by the patrons of the native stage. Then she accomplished one of the most remarkable feats in the annals of professional acting. She took her first lesson in English on June 23, 1903, and on November 13 of the same year opened in New York in an English production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." From that time on, she was recognized as one of the outstanding artistes of the stage.

These aged eyes saw Nazimova first, in "Hedda Gabler," on the stage of the Belasco Theater, more than 30 years ago. She was, and is, a diminutive woman who created an illusion of height by affecting "wine-glass" dresses in which she posed on steps that added inches to her stature. Once involved in the intricacies of an abstruse play, however, all thought of her physical dimensions were lost. She became one of the monumental figures of the drama.

Opened Rialto in Blaze of Glory

Mme. Nazimova later played Washington stages in practically the full catalogue of Ibsen plays, as well as many others from the pens of many other authors. In 1912, if memory serves, she played the National, for example, in Robert Hichens' "Bella Donna," in which her leading man was Charles Bryant, afterward associated with her in pictures and still a competent actor who makes his way around occasionally in plays of importance.

It was in the late Nineteen-teens that Nazimova first transferred her talents to the films. It is a vivid recollection in the mind of this column that when the Rialto Theater opened in 1918, its first stellar attraction was "An Eye for an Eye," with Mme. Alla Nazimova as star. It was a Metro production—long before the days of Leo, the lion, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—sponsored by Richard Rowland. And it was quite a picture, as such things went back in 1918. It launched the Rialto on an early career of pre-eminence as one of the foremost houses in the United States dedicated exclusively to the presentation of the finest of the screen's product.

It will be interesting to many of the "old-timers" to observe to what degree Nazimova's accumulated lore of the theater may have redounded to the dramatic and pictorial distinction of "Zaza."

Among the later stars of the stage Washington's allegiance goes first, needless to say, to Helen Hayes, the native daughter, who began her career here and tonight returns to the stage of the National Theater to afford the Capital another long-coveted view of her superb performance in the title role of Gilbert Miller's production of "Victoria Regina." Washington has a way of rallying to its favorite daughters in incontrovertible terms. In the case of theatrical performances, these, perforce, must express themselves at the box office. That has been the case this time. So great has been the demand for seats for this week's engagement of "Victoria Regina" that Gilbert Miller, a brief visitor last week en route to Florida, immediately consented to an extra performance of the famous play to accommodate the large number of prospective patrons who seemed to stand no chance of obtaining desirable seats by reason of the extraordinary advance demand. So there will be an extra Friday matinee of "Victoria Regina" at the National this week—a matter that was not definitely determined until Miss Hayes had given her full and enthusiastic consent.

Another Star to Attend Birthday Celebrations

George Brent is the second popular motion picture star to make known his intention to be present at the President's Birthday Celebrations, scheduled for the night of Monday, January 30.

This was communicated to the chairman of the entertainment committee yesterday, by Zone Manager John J. Payette, in charge of Warner Brothers interests in Washington and vicinity. This advice was predicated on a wire from Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production at the Warner Brothers-First National Studios in Burbank, Calif.

According to the telegram, work has been completed on "Dark Victory," Brent's latest production, in which he appears opposite Bette Davis, and he thus is free to accept the invitation to come to Washington for one of its most colorful and most exciting annual events. He joins Olivia de Havilland, another Warner star, whose acceptance was announced last week.

One of Hollywood's most popular leading men, George Brent has lived many adventures similar to those he depicts on the screen. At the age of 15, he was an active figure in the Irish Rebellion, in his native land, and managed to dodge the firing-wall by an eyelash. Like Miss de Havilland, Brent is known in Hollywood for his infrequent appearances in public. He goes in for the "big outdoors" sort of thing, instead—hunting, fishing and the like.

It will be recalled that Brent did an uncommonly fine piece of work with Bette Davis in "Jezebel." He also will be seen shortly in "Wings of the Navy," which probably will perpetuate some of the favor he won in "Submarine D-1."

Announcement of other stars who will add "glamour"—and we hate that word with surprising cordiality—to the president's Birthday Celebrations will be made from day to day. Watch the papers.

Lovers of horseflesh—and I understand there are some in Washington—should get a tremendous "kick" out of next week's major attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. In "Kentucky," Twentieth Century-Fox seems to have done a particularly impressive Technicolor job. The colts cavorting about the pastures—not to mention Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan and the others in the cast cavorting elsewhere—are something to see. I am basing this opinion purely on the evidence of the "trailer" now on the Palace screen. On Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., "Kentucky" is being previewed by the drama desks. But preceding that, "Stand Up and Fight" is being previewed on Thursday, at the same hour. More of these later.

A Happy Prodigal Returns to Town

The halls of Congress, the Willard Hotel and the spacious parlors of the Washington Variety Club now will be themselves again. Ol' Massa Ed Kuykendall is back. Ol' Massa Ed, in case you had forgotten, is national president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America. Where he has been all these months nobody but Ol' Massa Ed probably knows—not even "Pete," who is by way of being Mrs. Kuykendall. His home grounds are supposed to be Columbus, Miss., but try and catch him there—by phone, wire or mail!

Anyhow, it's nice to have Ol' Massa Ed back to keep the town from dying on its feet. When he dances—which is inevitably—I am told the impression is that he is dying on your feet, but that can wait until another time.

Sticking-Out-the-Chin Note

One dares to prophesy that when "Set to Music" opens in the Music Box, in New York, on Wednesday night, Manhattan will be quick to discover what a neat job Noel Coward has done in gilding the Lillie!

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Artists and Models Abroad," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Say It in French," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Son of Frankenstein," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Smashing the Spy Ring," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Out West With the Hardys," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 2:15, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Edge of the World," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m. "Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Citadel," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Say It in French," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Dawn Patrol," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Miss Colbert Goes Back Across the Years

HEADLINERS ON BILL OPENING FRIDAY

Above—Claudette Colbert, as she appears in the title role of "Zaza," Paramount's picturization of the famous stage play, in which Herbert Marshall and Bert Lahr have the leading male roles. Inset—Charles Kemper, comedian, who will be featured on the stage at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater simultaneously with Miss Colbert's occupancy of the screen

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 15.—Midget Billy Curtis and 12 of his buddies snooped around Metro and got themselves jobs as African pygmies in "Tarzan," now that "Oz" is finished. And the Doll family, consisting of Harry and his two sisters, are motoring back to their home in Florida in a huge car with Harry, who is 3 feet tall, doing the driving. Naturally, all the controls have extensions. Can you imagine a traffic officer catching him, and having that baby face peer out and say, "Well, buddy, why were you going so fast?" before the officer discovered he's a midget!

HEDDA HOPPER

In "The Wizard of Oz" grown-up Margaret Hamilton, as the witch, made her entrance through a trap door, with flames shooting up a shaft, and had her face badly burned doing it. But when she had to set fire to scarecrow Roy Bolger she was so frightened after she had done her bad deed that she fainted dead away. Even though she knew his straw costume had been chemically treated.

Leni Riefenstahl is the only woman who writes, directs, acts and cuts her own pictures. She came to fame in Germany years ago through a picture called "The Blue Light." I met her the other day. She's perfectly charming, and I believe her picture made with the Olympics as a background, and without propaganda will be shown here during the next six months. After all, our American boys cleaned up during those games and the best shots of their deeds are in Leni's picture. Why shouldn't we be allowed to see them?

There's skulldruggery going on somewhere when the same paper reports Anne Lindbergh's new book was barred from the Public Library at New Hyde Park, N. Y., and on the next page Lindy's air report bearing Nazi Germany's climb to world aviation supremacy was hailed as "invaluable" to America. Didn't we write a play about a similar theme which happened way back in Lincoln's day and the play was called "The Copperhead?"

A young actor called back for some added scenes in "Dawn Patrol" was handed a script with a lot more dialogue. The actor read over the scene and remarked, "Sorry, but all these happen after I'm dead."

When Jack Benny got off the train from New York a short time ago all his pals were there to greet him, asking, "What's new? Give us the latest lowdown."

Jack noticed a lot of pigeons strolling about, went over to them and said: "What? No messages for these snoopers?"

Willie Bruce, the English actor, received a notice about some English investments and if Willie cared to check back on the authenticity of the investment, please write to 217 Fakir road, Sukker, India. Seems Willie didn't care!

Fred Astaire's performance as Vernon Castle surpasses anything he's ever done. Which reminded Fred of the first test he ever made. Over it was written, "Fred Astaire: slightly bald, not much personality, fair voice. Also dances."

W. C. Fields says, "The reason I'm lacking in certain vitamins today is because I've neglected my drinking."

To advertise one of their pictures, Twentieth Century has been signing their letters, "Thanks for Everything" instead of "Yours truly," or "Sincerely." One of their directors, dissatisfied with his agent, wrote him a note in the manner of a truck driver—and ended up with "And thanks for everything."

We won't let John Boles sing in Hollywood, but away from home he's been swinging it with Benny Goodman's orchestra. Congratulations!

A well-known writer's wife, whose husband is flirting with the idea of a divorce, says she'll take every cent away from him. But, when his present flirtation is over, she'll give it all back to him again. Wouldn't it be cheaper to stick?

At Santa Anita the other day I went down to the grandstand to snoop about and discovered most of the big shots placing their $2 bets down there. They didn't like to be found doing it at the Turf Club.

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Gayety

"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Nona Martin, supported by Ned Welsh, June Marshall, Pat Paige, Fred Binder, Jack Rosen, Paddy Cliff, Jimmy Francis, the Six Jitterbugs, Three Blue Jackets, Jazbo White, Lula Maye, Bob Mitchel and Jellie Smith. Dance numbers devised by Kenneth Rogers; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art Johns.

For the first time in almost a year, the Gayety is offering its patrons two big shows for the price of one. The bill is entirely entertaining, refreshing and enjoyable, with the cast of some 50 artists working like Trojans and being amply rewarded for their efforts.

Heading the white portion of the bill is Nona Martin, a titian-haired miss whose good looks and ability as a dancer and singer are already well known to local patrons. Fred Binder and Jack Rosen head the comedy department, offering some amusing skits, assisted by Jimmy Francis, an able straight man.

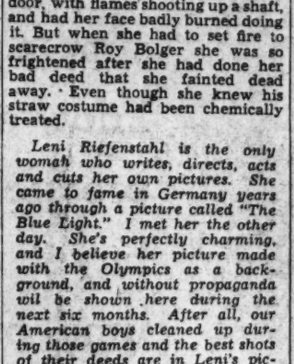
One of the real highlights on this part of the program is Paddy Cliff, whose excellent voice enhances many of the posing numbers. This lad, we feel sure, has a real future in show business.

Completing the cast is Ned Welsh and cute June Marshall, who team up in some graceful ballroom dancing, and Pat Paige, a redhead we found very easy on the eyes.

The second part of the program has some excellent sepia talent, including The Three Blue Jackets, a trio of lads having a swell tap dance routine; The Six Jitterbugs, who really can jitter; the sweet soprano voice of Lula Maye, and some witty moments offered by Jazbo White and Jellie Smith.

All in all, an excellent bill throughout, with the singing of Paddy Cliff proving outstanding the first part of the bill and the Three Blue Jackets winning top honors for the Harlemites in the later moments of the revue.

To Attend Balls



GEORGE BRENT,

second of the Hollywood notables to declare his intention to be present in Washington for the President's Birthday Celebrations on January 30. Mr. Brent's attendance is made possible through the courtesy of the Warner Brothers-First National studios

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 15.

JACK BENNY: One of the most important Federal prosecutors, who read the grand jury minutes, has confided that you never should have been indicted . . . Ed Foley: You're slated to get the job of counsel to the United States Treasury Department, to succeed Oliphant, who died last week . . . Fredric March: When "The American Way" opens at the Center Theater you won't hear any of the blasting going on because of the construction work at Rockefeller Center. Kaufman & Hart got a no-blasting-during-matinees clause from the Rockefellers . . . Charlie Chaplin: The only Hollywood official now opposed to your new movie, in which you satirize Adolf Hitler, is Sam Goldwyn. Sam says: "Don't antagonize."

FEDERAL JUDGE MANTON: Washington hears that you expect to leave the bench soon . . . Attorney General Frank Murphy: Your predecessor, Homer S. Cummings, received his first law fee on the day he resigned from the Cabinet . . . J. Edgar Hoover: Paramount's "Persons in Hiding," the movie adapted from your book, will be released next month. It will be followed by two other movies made from the same book—the "Doc" Moran and "Ma" Barker cases . . . George Palmer Putnam: Now that your wife, Amelia Earhart, has been declared legally dead, Liberty magazine has purchased the Earhart biography you wrote.

CRITICS' CIRCLE: When Irwin Shaw's first play, "Bury the Dead," was presented on Broadway, all the drama reviewers received it with laudatory descriptives . . . Shaw's newest play, "The Gentle People," opened—and got a cold reception from the critics. But Irwin's royalties for one week from "Gentle People" are more than he received from the entire run of "Bury the Dead."

GILBERT MILLER: Helen Hayes, who now is touring in your production of "Victoria Regina," never saw the baby she and her husband adopted until after the adoption. MacArthur selected the child and Alexander Woollcott furnished the references . . . F. D. R.: The newspapers last week, in front-paging the report that you had offered Tommy Corcoran the job of United States Attorney here, said it had been "a closely guarded White House secret." The story appeared in this clumn January 3. That Frankfurter would get the Supreme Court job was revealed here July 11 . . . Will Hays: Tom Mooney probably will reject that movie offer. He's turned down a $5,000-a-week offer for vaudeville appearances.

LITERARY GUILD: Sir Ronald Storrs, the former civil and military governor of Jerusalem, who has written his memoirs and who just arrived here for a lecture tour, was interviewed by reporters who questiond him regarding his friendship with Lawrence of Arabia . . . "It always bores me whenever anyone asks me about Lawrence," Sir Ronald declared . . . "But what about him?" the newspapermen persisted . . . "I'll tell you what I tell all the people who bore me with such queries," Sir Ronald replied. "Go buy my book."

THOMAS E. DEWEY: The Musica brothers, who pleaded guilty in the Federal courts, received no promises regarding their sentences, in return for the guilty plea . . . Emily Post: Bill Lengel has arranged for Charles Hanson Towne to write a book of etiquette for men, called "Mister, Behave" . . . Frank Hague: Special Prosecutor Amen's disclosures in the fur racket case will link some members of the police force of Paterson, N. J. . . . George Bernard Shaw: Gilbert Miller insists he's signed Wendy Hiller, who appears in your movie, "Pygmalion."

SOPHIE TUCKER: In honor of your birthday party at the Versailles Friday night, a group including Robert Taylor, Edward G. Robinson, William Gaxton, Al Ritz, Victor Moore and Estelle Taylor arrived to celebrate . . . The news-photographer there had worked all day, arranging for a Friday-the-13th jinx photo. He succeeded in getting four of these celebrities to stand under an open umbrella, while the others walked under a ladder placed in a corner of the cafe. A black cat added the final touch of jinx . . . "Ready?" the cameraman instructed, and then remembered—he had forgotten to bring film.

LEON TURROU: John Burke, who aided in the prosecution of the Nazi spy case here, is resigning to join Lamar Hardy in private practice . . . H. L. Mencken: Neil Swanson, now managing editor of your Baltimore Sun, has signed with Farrar & Rinehart to write 24 books, 4 of them biographies and the rest historical novels . . .

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES: Felix Frankfurter, the new Supreme Court appointee, rendered his first decision last week in Boston, where he saw Noel Coward's "Set to Music." At a party after the show Coward discussed one sketch and said: "I think I'd better get a new finish to that" . . . Frankfurter nodded and agreed: "I think you'd better."

Little

Yesterday afternoon it was evident that an all-but-capacity house was finding "The Edge of the World" as grippingly fine a film as these columns last week had forecast. With the prize-winning "Mayerling" added to the bill in place of last week's "Adventures of Chico," the program at the Little Theater is now so much of a bargain as to redden the ears of the most expert peddler of the fabulous bazaars of Bagdad. The bill will continue through next Saturday.

Magnificent in setting of the far north Shetland Islands, "The Edge of the World" tells the fundamentally simple story of nature's triumph over man and man's ultimate evacuation of one of the more barren islands. Disagreement over the evacuation separates the families of a young couple and their romance becomes an important strand in the plot. It is the sharp cliffs, with the sea breaking a thousand feet below, and the naturalness of the characters—most of them native Zelanders—that create the film's unique fascination.

If there are any in our town who have not seen the delicate love story that is "Mayerling," this is an opportunity that is hard to beat. Charles Boyer's performance as the ill-fated Hapsburg arch-duke still brings him more bravos than many of his more recent films have, fine as they have been. Danielle Darrieux is a delicate and sympathetic Baroness Vetsera. While the film is naturally conjectural, because of the outcome on which posterity can only ponder, it is fundamentally an historical one, given to fine details in this handsome French production.

R. L. C.

ZaSu Pitts Wrings Hands at Jewelry

ZaSu Pitts is the most inexpensive wife a man could find.

She is allergic to jewelry. She becomes ill whenever she wears rings, bracelets, watches, etc.

"It is such a phobia," she said during the filming of "Always Leave Them Laughing," "that I have never worn a wedding ring."

She doesnt know why she possesses such a phobia. Even as a baby she cried violently when key chains were dangled for her amusement. Only once has she worn jewelry on the screen and that experience made her so ill she has never since accepted a role that required the wearing of jewelry of any kind.

Truex Goes Bad

Ernest Truex, veteran comedian of stage and screen, plays a villain for the first time in his career in "Ambush," featuring Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan.

Land and Sea

Victor McLaglen, now starring in RKO Radio's drama of the sea, "Pacific Liner," recently purchased a 12-acre model farm in a Los Angeles suburb.

But He's Happy

Dick Powell was engaged in a prosperous insurance business until he entered pictures. His former associates are now all millionaires.

Characters Look From Night Into Day for 'Carol'

Charles Dickens' characters remain in the dark of night while mingling with others in the light of day, through a symbolic device invented by Edwin L. Marin, director, for "A Christmas Carol."

In the story, Scrooge, the miser, is visited by Marley's Ghost, followed by three visitants who take him through Christmases of past, present and future. In the book, these journeys are made at night, though what Scrooge sees occurs in the daytime.

Technical experts worked for days to make possible the effect, which requires delicate camera handling. In effect the characters peer through openings in the darkness almost as one might peer from a window, but in the picture the darkness has no tangible boundaries. Marin, director of "Everybody Sings," "Listen Darling" and other hits, is a specialist on the use of light and shade to symbolize a dramatic meaning.

Rhyme May Pay

Roland Young started on a book, partly in rhyme, the day he reported to work in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NEW weird characters
NEW terror . ! NEW thrills . !
NEW spine chilling story . . !
"SON of FRANKENSTEIN"
with BATSTONE - KARLOFF
LUGOSI - ATWILL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Coming . . . JOHN BARRYMORE in "The GREAT MAN VOTES"

The LITTLE EDGE OF THE WORLD 2ND WEEK
Danielle DARRIEUX Charles BOYER
also MAYERLING

TRANS-LUX THEATER
NAVY PLANES IN MASS
STRANGE CASE OF TOM MOONEY, MOTHERGOOSE GOES HOLLYWOOD
SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

GAYETY
NOW! Complete ALL COLORED SHOW LUCKY SAMBO
BURLESQUE SHOW BRING ON THE GIRLS
Featuring NONA MARTIN
THE BLACK DIAMOND CHORUS
CONT. MAT. 25¢ 35¢
EVES. 7:30 SHARP
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY!!

Formal Attire FOR RENT
Latest Styles Complete Assortment ALL SIZES
M. Stein & Co. 1714 L St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight At 8:30
No Seatings During 1st Scene
HELEN HAYES
in GILBERT MILLER'S
Victoria Regina
$2.50 Seats Only Available Evenings
—EXTRA FRIDAY MATINEE—
$1.10, $1.65, $1.50, $2.75, Inc. Tax.
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. AT 8:30
The truly lavyest comedy by and from Van Hoy's novel "The Housemaster"
BACHELOR BORN
It's a wow!—Walter Winchell
Mail orders now. Seats Thursday.
Evens., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65.

AMUSEMENTS

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" —National Board of Review.
GRAND ILLUSION
A "World" Picture.
FIRST PRIZE AWARD WINNER —New York Film Critics Circle.
"A complete work of art . . . to see it should be a resolution!" —R. L. Coe, Washington Post.
Cont. from 4 P. M.—50c to 6
Belasco Opp. White House NAtional 0149

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
NOW Buck Benny rides again
JACK BENNY
JOAN BENNETT
Mary Boland • Beatrice Kaiser
"Artists and Models ABROAD"
Stage
"SURPRISE PARTY"
Bowling roundup of fun & stars
24 CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Others

PALACE
NOW Gary COOPER
Merle OBERON
"The Cowboy and the Lady"

COLUMBIA
NOW They're back..... and those Mickey ROONEY favorite Hardys
"OUT WEST with the HARDYS"

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE 25c to 1 p.m.
NOW SHOWING
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"
A Paramount Comedy with
RAY MILLAND • OLYMPE BRADNA
on Stage
BOB CROSBY & HIS ORCH.
also BOB WILLIAMS & REB RUST
TROY & LYNN & others
"Say It in French" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Wed. at the Ambassador-Daily Matinees 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
EXPOSING AMERICA'S SPY ENEMIES
"SMASHING the SPY RING"
a Columbia Drama with
RALPH BELLAMY FAY WRAY
25c to 5:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
RICHARD CROOKS KATHRYN
CROOKS & MEISLE
Tenor—Metropolitan Opera—Contralto
In Joint Recital—$1.65, $2.20, Inc. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop'r) NA. 7181

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
YEHUDI MENUHIN
World-Famous Violinist—In Recital
$1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

NATIONAL, Thurs. Mat., Jan. 26
The Sensational Spanish Dancer
ARGENTINITA
and Her Spanish Dance Ensemble
After 15 Performances in N. Y.
Seats, $1.10 to $2.20, at Woreh's, 1110 G St.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5505
Ray Milland-Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 3300
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Robert Donat-Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." At 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. Richard Greene-Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol." At 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Luise Rainer-Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School." At 1, 2:40, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull" short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. SHep. 8500
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1800
Robert Donat-Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Cartoon-News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 5400
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 5575
"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 8, 8, 10. Cartoon-Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Bob Burns-Irvin S. Cobb in "The Arkansas Traveler." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Lloyd Nolan-Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SHep. 2540 Parking Space
Joe E. Brown-Leo Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate." At 6:45, 8:20, 10. Also Cartoon-News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212 Parking Space
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "The Shining Hour." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also March of Time-News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "The Shining Hour." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Edward G. Robinson, "I AM THE LAW"
also Gracie Fields, Victor McLaglen, "WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000 — For additional information phone theaters direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Mat. at 1 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan "THE SHINING HOUR."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Raymond Massey, Sabu "DRUMS."
News. Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Bob Burns. "ARKANSAS TRAVELER."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
R. Greene. "SUBMARINE PATROL."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"GARDEN OF THE MOON" Pat O'Brien, John Payne.
"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY" Jack Holt.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas "THAT CERTAIN AGE."
Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."

STATE-BETHESDA 8070 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
We Dare You To See— "DRACULA" and "FRANKENSTEIN."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Barbara Stanwyck in "MAD MISS MINTON." | **LEE** Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Robert Donat "THE CITADEL"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1133
Wayne Morris "BROTHER RAT"

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.W.
"THE SHINING HOUR" Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan.
March of Time No. 1

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER" Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"MEN WITH WINGS" Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE GREAT WALTZ" Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11.
Bob Burns. "ARKANSAS TRAVELER."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Features
Gable, Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE." "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11.
R. Colman. "IF I WERE KING."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11.
"MEN WITH WINGS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow.
Dick Powell, "GOING PLACES."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3013
Today, Tom. or Wed.
Janet Gaynor, "YOUNG IN HEART." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11.
"HEART OF THE NORTH."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11.
"A MAN TO REMEMBER."

Society Snubs Winter At Variety of Fetes

200 Are Received by C. W. Brands, Including Mmes. Wallace, Sheppard And Grady; Mrs. Gallagher Honors Mrs. Hogan

By Elizabeth Henney

Though Washington sloshed through the melting snow in the sunshine yesterday and slipped on the icy streets after sundown, parties were as gay all over town as though spring were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Brand entertained at their apartment at 1661 Crescent place from 4:30 to 7, and over 200 guests came in during the afternoon. In the drawing room, banked with pink roses, white sweet peas and stevia, Mr. and Mrs. Brand received. Mrs. Brand was gowned in floor-length dubonnet and silver lame.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, former Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Lewis S. Morey and Mrs. Myrl Myers.

Among guests during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Tannenberg, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mrs. Burton Wheeler, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teague, of Los Angeles.

Also noted were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Black.

Pendleton Hogan Honored by Reception

Pendleton Hogan, Washington author, whose latest work, "Mortal, Be Proud," has recently been published, was guest of honor at a reception given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

Mr. Hogan received with the hostess. Mrs. Gallagher, who was gowned in a black velvet tea gown with sleeves of Irish lace, is also an author. She writes under the name of Phyllis Moore Gallagher, and her latest novel, "Dark Shadows," a spy story with a Washington background, was released yesterday.

Among those presiding at the coffee and tea urns during the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. J. Beven Wells, Mrs. Charles Plumley, Mrs. John Loveland, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. N. Green Jobe and Mme. Emmanuel Dimitriu.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, accompanied by his niece, Miss Agnes V. Doherty, arrived early and among others there were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Raul Diez de Medina, of the Bolivian Legation; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Mr. Jeffries Chewning, Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Baron Hans von Dreyhausen, Hans Sieghrun and Mme. Sieghrun, Senator Erne. Gibson and his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Representative and Mrs. Charles Plumley, Miss Marion and Miss Eleanor Wells, Gen. and Mme. Von Boetticher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bloss, Senator and Mrs. William Bulow, former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., Jarold Fangboner, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shackelford, Maj. William Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen and Miss Margaret McMullen.

Mrs. Rust Entertains Mrs. Armstrong Gwynne

Mrs. Pearsons Rust entertained a small group at her home on Bancroft place yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Armstrong Gwynne of London, who is here for a few days on her way to Palm Beach for the season.

Mrs. Armstrong Gwynne, who arrived in Washington Saturday is visiting Mrs. William D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward honored their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, jr., at a cocktail party yesterday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who came down from Philadelphia last Saturday, left Washington again late last night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonbright, Col. R. V. Read of the British Embassy and Miss Marian Trumbull.

A special note about the wedding veil of Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, who married Schuyler William Livingston last Saturday. The veil is of lace and has been in the bride's family over 100 years. It was made in Italy and presented to one of the ancestors of the Morris family. The bride's great-great-grandmother wore the veil in 1853 and it has been worn frequently since then by other members of her family.

Because of the veil's great value and the fact that there are only two of it's kind in the country, it was given some years ago to the Smithsonian Museum, on the condition that it may be used by any member of the family who wishes to be married in it. For this occasion it was brought down to Fairfax and returned immediately following the wedding to the museum.

At the reception following the wedding, the mantel of the drawing room, where the couple received their guests, was banked with roses which had been sent that morning by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard motored down from Washington yesterday for luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, and Mr. Shepard spent the afternoon riding over his farm Mountain Spring.

Another Sunday event was the dinner given by Christopher Greer at his place Old Welbourne. About 10 guests were invited for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black took advantage of the weather and gave a sledding party on Saturday night at their estate Springfield.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Eva Spilman entertained all the hunting crowd at her place for cocktails, and following that the whole group journeyed on to Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips home for supper.

HUNTING LOG
Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds, Farnley, 10 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet call Middleburg telephone operator.

Orange County Hunt. For time and place call The Plains telephone operatro.

Warrenton Hunt. For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Lindenhope Farm, 11 a. m.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Bettina Belmont captured the spotlight in the hunt country yesterday when she gave a birthday party for 100 guests during the afternoon, 20 of whom stayed on for dinner afterward.

The event took place at Chilton Farm, the estate of her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Many Washingtonians journeyed down for the celebration, including Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Anna Kiess, Bobbie Wood, Jock Merriam and Mrs. Wallach Merriam and Miss Austine McDonnell.

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Enjoy Our
CURTAIN CALL DINNERS
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Served From 6:30 P. M.
THE
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Hotel Raleigh

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The new Hosiery color that turns lovely legs into glamorous sheaths! Wear it with brown, black, navy, wine and plum!

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Bulldog Becomes Mother of Nine Puppies

Nine lives had "Velmie" after this dog belonging to the J. E. Saunders, of Bayswater, England, had whelped that many puppies—believ ed an unusual number for a bulldog

A.M.A. Counsel Will Answer U. S. Summons

Lawyers for Medical Society to Enter Appearance Today

The defense of "organized medicine" against the Government's criminal conspiracy indictment is expected to develop swiftly after American Medical Association attorneys enter their appearance in the District Court today.

Seth W. Richardson, A. M. A. general counsel, and perhaps Edward M. Burke, of Chicago, are scheduled to file papers acknowledging service of summonses for their clients. They will then turn to preparation of attacks on the legal sufficiency of indictment.

The Department of Justice consented to a change in procedure, by which the 21 individual physicians and four organizations accused of plotting to destroy Group Health Association, Inc., were excused from appearing personally to make bond. The concession followed the department's previously expressed opinion that the physicians—all leaders of their profession—were not regarded as criminals but rather as being mistaken about their rights and duties under the law.

The indictment here came after a nine-week investigation, in which nearly 100 witnesses and a truckload of records covered the whole field of medical economics. The prosecution was announced as a frontal battle over the legal right of the A. M. A. and its subsidiaries to throttle departures from its "fee-for-service" policy.

The A. M. A. met the indictment with a defiant statement that it would fight to the Supreme Court for the right to control its own affairs. First blow for the A. M. A. was expected to be an objection that its members could not be prosecuted for conspiracy "to restrain trade" because the profession is not a trade. The ultimate disposition of the matter by the Supreme Court may turn on this one question.

Funeral Services For R. U. Wilkinson To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Richard U. Wilkinson, 61, of 2563 Nichols avenue southeast, retired letter carrier, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in Lincoln Congregational Church, Eleventh and B streets northwest, the Rev. R. W. Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

A brother of Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of District public schools in charge of colored schools, Mr. Wilkinson came here in 1888 from his native South Carolina.

He was educated in public schools here and was a member of the board of trustees of the Lincoln Congregational Church. He retired from the City Postoffice service in 1934.

Besides his brother, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora W. Wilkinson; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Fairley; a sister, Mrs. Laura Bruce; two other brothers, Frederick D. Wilkinson and James L. Wilkinson, of Norwich, Conn.

Wire Patches Tiff, Soccer Star Wed

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 (AP).—Tessie Gobles, 20, Hungarian hair stylist, and Edward Singer, 29 star soccer player, were married at 2 a. m. today at Union Air Terminal a few minutes after she had recanted a lovers' quarrel, turned back from an Eastbound flight and arrived at Burbank.

The marriage was to have taken place Saturday night but Tessie left for New York after the quarrel, only to receive a wire from Singer asking her to return. The Rev. George Edwards was at the terminal when she landed and the ceremony was performed without delay.

Transamerica Faces SEC Hearing Today

Treasurer 1st Witness On Charges Carrying Penalty of Delisting

The Securities and Exchange Commission has called W. L. Andrews, treasurer and chief accounting officer of Transamerica Corporation, as first witness in a hearing, beginning today, on charges of making "false" statements to the SEC, for which the penalty might be barring of transactions in securities of the Giannini-controlled bank holding company on stock exchanges.

Spokesmen for the Giannini interests were silent on reports the Federal courts would be resorted to in an effort to block the SEC proceeding.

It was apparent that both the commission and Transamerica had prepared for a struggle. The Pacific Coast concern has employed Donald R. Richberg, former head of the National Recovery Administration, as chief of a battery of lawyers, and Edward L. Bernays, New York public relations counsel and nephew of Sigmund Freud, to handle publicity. Headquarters have been set up at the Mayflower Hotel.

The SEC has intrusted the presentation of its case to a staff of a dozen lawyers and accountants headed by John O. Rogge, assistant general counsel.

In ordering the hearing last November, the commission charged that a registration statement covering the corporation's stock contained "false and misleading statements of material facts."

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Farmers' Hour.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Natchee, the Indian.
7:30 Breakfast Club
8:00 News. Weather Report.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Paul Allison.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Rural Rhythm.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News
12:45 Let's Swing It.
1:00 Melody Time.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 To Be Announced.
1:45 To Be Announced.
2:00 Rhythm and Romance.
2:15 WPA.
2:30 To Be Announced.
2:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 Hits and Encores.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 News.
3:45 To Be Announced.
4:00 The Mad Hatterfields.
4:15 Midstream.
4:30 Parent's Forum.
4:30 The Book Corner.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 The Freshest Thing in Town.
Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD
900 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Capt. John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 News Comments.
10:00 Homemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Ditzler Duo.
11:30 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:15 News: music.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
12:45 Winston Shipley.
1:00 Uncle Cal.
1:30 Chit Chat.
1:45 LeRoy.
2:00 Memory Melodies.
2:30 Rambling Cowboys.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Across the Footlights.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 A Night Ride.
5:00 News: Sports.
5:15 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV
1,420 Kilocycles.
MONDAY.
News Broadcasts: 8 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.
MORNING.
7:00 Breakfast Club and News.
7:55 Smilin' Sam.
8:05 Breakfast Club Continued.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Alan Gerard.
9:15 Melody Merry Go Round.
9:45 Red River Dave.
10:00 Monitor News.
10:15 Missionary Messages.
10:30 Fashion Flashes.
10:45 Personal Problem Clinic.
11:00 Variegated Revue.
11:30 Get Thin to Music.
11:45 Ride Dudley's Theater of Air.
AFTERNOON.
12:05 Checkerboard Time.
12:20 Luncheon Varieties.
1:00 Rhythm in Rhythm Time.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 As You Like It.
2:30 Pauline Apert.
2:45 Milk for Health.
3:00 American Scene.
3:15 International Scene.
3:30 Hits by the Tea Timers
4:45 Salon Musicale.
4:55 Sport Flashes.
5:00 Women Make the News.
5:15 Ivory Interlude.
5:30 Freshest Thing in Town.
EVENING.
6:00 Dinner Dansant.
6:25 Smilin' Sam.
6:35 Favorite Orchestra Time.
7:00 Sports Resume.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 Doc Sellers True Story.
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 Studies in Contrast.
8:30 Off the South Track.
9:00 Speaking of Love.
9:15 Dance Orchestra.
9:30 WOR Symphony Orchestra.
10:05 Trail's End.
10:15 Sign Off.
Charlottesville, Va.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING COMPANY.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:25 The Jingle Man
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:55 News.
9:00 Mountain Girls.
9:15 Music Box.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Classical Tunes.
10:00 Melodies of Yesterday.
10:15 Same.
10:30 At the Console.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
11:30 Music and News From Martinsburg
11:55 News.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 Your Family and Mine.
12:45 Luncheon Melody Program.
1:00 The Good Samaritan.
1:30 WPA Program
2:00 Afternoon Varieties.
2:30 This Feminine World.
2:45 To be announced.
3:00 Travel Talk.
3:15 Lone Rambler.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Health in the Home.
4:30 Buyers Preview.
4:45 Curly & His Ranch Boys.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Homer and Happy.
6:15 Sons of the Pioneers.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 Happy Valley Ramblers.
7:00 Waynesboro Program.
7:30 Story Lady.
7:45 Resh Quartette.
8:00 Sacred Songsters.
8:15 School of Music.
9:00 Masters' Music Room.
9:30 Late Evening Melodies
10:00 Silent.
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The rule of advertising is simple. The more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next time you buy. This saves you money.

So advertising is more than a means for selling goods —it's a service to you!

Your Figure

Falling in Love Aids the Teeth, Dentist Finds

Worry Affects Calcium Metabolism, Causing Cavities to Develop

By Ida Jean Kain.

WE KNEW that falling in love was supposed to make a woman beautiful . . . but it took a dentist to tell us that it is good for the teeth!

Fantastic as it seems, the idea can almost be put into the form of a prescription: If you want strong, glistening teeth, fall head over heels in love and don't fall out!

That was the suggestion of Dr. E. F. Briggs, dental surgeon of Bangor, Me., as one of the chief speakers at a meeting of the Greater New York Dental Association. And while it is unusual, it is on a sound basis, for worry of any kind—including disappointment in love—is known to depress the action of the parathyroid gland.

Worry Also Causes Decay

This parathyroid gland controls the calcium metabolism and even though you get enough calcium in your diet, worry may prevent your utilizing it. In that case your teeth would certainly be affected.

It has been Dr. Briggs' experience that patients who always had strong, healthy teeth and who suddenly develop cavities are invariably people who have passed through a period of strain, anxiety or extra work.

Sometimes temperament affects the teeth. Among children of the same famil., one child may have cavities and another's teeth will be in perfect condition, and the explanation, Dr. Briggs says, is that the child afflicted with tooth decay is of the type easily disturbed.

While temperament and trouble seem to be at the root of tooth decay, happiness and contentment seem to result in good teeth. One checks with the other!

Women More Susceptible

There are several different schools of thought with regard to the nutritional factors most important to health of the teeth. In one group credit is given to vitamin C. In another, stress is placed on the necessity for vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus.

Then there is a school which believes that generally good nutrition is the answer. At any rate, scientists agree that if we are to have good teeth we must get an abundance of fruits and vegetables, milk and cheese. And now it all seems to depend, too, on whether we're disappointed in love!

This factor appears to affect women more than men, for Dr. Briggs says: "If a young man is disappointed in love, his teeth may decay in a few months. If a young woman is disappointed, her teeth will decay even more rapidly." Young women, we are told, usually are more emotional than youpg men.

31-DAY REDUCING DIET—13TH DAY.
(To lose 10 pounds.)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Dry cereal, ½ cup	50
Banana, sliced, ½	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Cream 2 tbsp.	60
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	
	270
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Sliced egg sandwich: 1 hard-cooked egg, 2 slices bread, 1 tsp. butter, with REDUCER'S MAYONNAISE and lettuce.	250
Melon or other fruit	50
	350
DINNER	
Beef, rib roast, lean, 2 slices, 5"x2½"x¼"	300
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ½" thick	50
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Romaine or lettuce, REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING	25
Fruit	50
	465
TOTAL FOR DAY	1,085

Patent Pumps Harbinger of Spring

As true a sign of approaching spring as the first robin is patent leather. It may appear in bags, belts, hat trimmings and even boutonnieres, but its favorite form is in footwear. A flattering new pair of patent-leather shoes will fortify the purchaser for the rest of the winter and also prepare her for spring. This season's recently arrived crop of slippers features the more lady-like version of the winter's clumsy platform soles. They are still pedestalled about the sole and toe but not so loftily as before. Their choked and bandaged line is modified also and is more graceful and lighter on the foot.

The girl above swathed in marten jacket, monastic frock and salad bowl hat displays a close-up of her sleek new slippers. They are mass perforated patent, with pin point holes. The toe is cut to conform to the cut-out bracelet ankle line

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.

(Menus featuring week-end left-overs.)

BREAKFAST

Diced chilled strawberries in cream
Fried corn meal mush slices
Grilled Canadian bacon
Frizzled eggs
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Browned corn beef hash
Spanish tomato sauce
Split toasted biscuits
Guava and apple jelly
Chilled fruit gelatin squares in cream
Tea with lemon

DINNER

Hot clam and tomato broth
Cold roast lamb slices
Horseradish sauce
Glazed carrots
Baked sweet potato halves
Buttered green beans and onions
Melba toast Currant butter
Hot coffee
Pineapple upside cake topped with whipped cream

BAKED SWEET POTATO HALVES

Thoroughly wash 2 large sweet potatoes. Cut in halves, lengthwise. Place, cut sides up, in shallow pan. Cover and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with 2 tablespoons of butter, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ⅛ teaspoon of paprika and bake until soft.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Case History

"Now I know you girls think I'm going to talk everybody under the table about my operation, but I really promise you I'm not going to mention it. I always say there's no bore on earth like a woman who's just been cut open—especially at a luncheon—and as I told my doctor, I'm going to be one woman who keeps her mouth shut on the subject. This doctor, he has a marvelous sense of humor—say, do any of you know Dr. Carver? . . . Oh, Mrs. Miggs, you don't mean to say YOU know Dr. Carver! Isn't he adorable! You know I used to laugh at all those silly women who fell in love with their doctors, but after being in a hospital—Oh, now, there I go! I'm not going to say another word.

"Well, isn't the table lovely? . . . I simply adore those talisman roses. I got so many when I was in the——I mean awhile back. I'd a lot rather get those than the more gaudy flowers. Now so many people sent—what I mean is, I simply love all kinds of flowers, and everyone was so nice. That's one thing about being sick—oh, now, there I go! I forgot.

"Say, isn't this delicious bouillon? . . . You know the bouillon at the hospital is just like dishwater. And I wish you could see the amount of jello they feed you. I just told Dr. Carver I knew I'd be shimmying all over town as soon as I got out. He nearly died laughing. You know, Mrs. Miggs, how Dr. Carver laughs—oh, really, Bess, don't look so worried. I'm not going to get started on Dr. Carver.

"Well, how have you been, Esther? . . . How's Maude's sinus? . . . Oh, that's too bad. Well, I tell you I know what it means to lose sleep. Honestly, I'm telling you I didn't sleep a wink for four solid nights just after I was first—well, awhile back. I just told Dr. Carver something had to be done. He's very sympathetic. Now, so many medical men—of course he's really a surgeon, though—are so cold and scientific. What I mean is they just look on you as a case—oh, there I go forgetting again.

"Oh, what lovely rolls! I'm so glad I can eat rolls again . . . Yes, I do love hot bread . . . Oh, do you think it makes gas? I never heard that. Well, I certainly don't want any more gas. I nearly died from gas pains the first week I was operated—I mean when I was sick . . . Well, how'- the baby, Marjorie? . . . That's nice. I'd love to see him. There was a woman who had a little baby that I met in the—well, awhile back.

"What's that about Nancy, Grace? She did! Pink and satin with marabou . . . Well, he must have a lot of money. You know Tom got me a perfectly darling bed jacket when I went to the hospital, but I didn't get to wear it until the last, because I was so terribly sick. You see I had those two blood transfusions—or, yes! Didn't you know that? . . . Why, I nearly died. Dr. Carver said it was simply a miracle I lived. He said I had been going on sheer nerve—nothing else. Oh, there! I didn't mean to get started on that.

"Well, Annette, how's Jane? . . . Not a Buick! . . . Well, I don't suppose we ever will get a new car, we're so dead broke. You know how it eats up money to go to the—that is to be sick. Anyway, Dr. Carver says I can't touch my hand to the wheel of a car for at least six months . . . Yes, you see, they had to make such a deep incision . . . Oh, they just took out everything I had and looked at it. Why, I was on the operating table—Oh, my, there I go! Well, I'm NOT going to say another word.

"What book was that, Mabel? . . . Say, I started to read that when I was in the—well, awhile back. I thought I was going to get a lot of reading done when I was in—I mean in bed, but Dr. Carver simply wouldn't let me look at any heavy stuff . . . What did you say, Mrs. Miggs? . . . He wouldn't let you read either! Say! Did Dr. Carver operate on you? . . . What! . . . You don't mean it! . . . Why, how marvelous! . . . Well, just what did he——? . . . Well, of all things! That was JUST the way with me! Say, do you know what he said about my gall bladder? . . .

A Woman's New York

by Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 15.

WHEN AND if Wally Simpson Windsor arrives in her native land with the Duke in tow, the question of the courtesy will still be open. Die-hard British peeresses refuse to bend the knee to the Baltimore belle, but Grace Moore, the lovely lark from Jellicoe, Tenn., came home the other day, proud and happy at having bobbed to the duchess during her recent stay on the Riviera.

ALICE HUGHES

La Belle Moore looked as luscious as usual when she sailed in. She was wearing a brown checked velvet dress and a mink beret, and the seven golden bracelets on her right wrist clanked as she gestured. "There is a bracelet for each year of my married life," she told me—which is some sort of a record for opera stars who double in the movies. In the background on board ship stood her handsome husband, Valentine Parera, always called a "Spanish actor," and it must be admitted that for seven years he has given an excellent performance as Grace's husband. As far as I know this has been his only role in that time, and history does not record that he has ever stolen a scene from his gorgeous frau. In addition to being a Wally Windsor fan, the diva is now busily collecting foreign decorations. She brought home two from this trip.

To return to Miss Moore's pride in her "royal" curtsy, that, of course, is only one blonde's opinion. While undoubtedly New York's frantic feminine anglophiles will practically fall on their noses when the duchess appears, it seems highly probable to me that the great majority of our country women will greet the former Miss Warfield with merry shouts of "Nice going, Wally! How's tricks, and what's new with Davy?" That may be a trifle vulgar, but it certainly is more in the old free-born American tradition. However, bob if you like!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Gilbert and Sullivan maniacs are deliriously happy again, because the famous D'Oyly Carte Co. of old favorites is again giving out the beloved repertoire on Broadway. That faithful audience never fails in its loyalty, and this British company presents them more perfectly than any troupe we have ever heard.

So far January has been almost sprinklike in the big town, and several robins have been fooled. We have even had brief thunder storms right in the dead of winter. No, ma'am, winters ain't what they were in mammy's time . . . Eagle-eyed reporters here have now entagled Don Budge, the homeliest great tennis champion in history, in romance. They say the party of the second part is Edythe Wright, a blonde rhythm singer along Broadway. Both deny an engagement, but the fact remains they have been seeing a great deal of each other. Well, now that Don is collecting $75,000 as a pro this season, he can let his fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love. On the other hand, there is a pres agent whiff about the whole matter, or am just a nasty skeptic?

It was Mother's Day on Forty-third street the other morning as the immortal Maude Adams made her first public appearance here since 1918, as a lecturer at Town Hall. Hundreds of people, mostly middle-aged women who remembered "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister," were turned away for lack of seats. Now 66, Miss Adams still fascinated her crowd. So successful was her talk that another was scheduled immediately.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Manual Laborers by the Thousands Are Snubbed Because of Their Occupation, Says Correspondent

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just read your answer of January 12 to "Mechanic." I wish to say that I agree with everything you set forth. I notice you seem to sympathize but do not offer a solution to this young man's particular problem, which he shares in common with thousands of other young men who are similarly snubbed for the same reason.

My husband is a printer, and so I suppose he falls into the classification of "skilled mechanic"—a classification which, as you pointed out, was looked at askance in past generations by those who lived above the level of any occupational necessity for soiling their hands or their garments in their daily pursuits. Naturally, his work is such that it is almost impossible for him to keep his hands and his clothing absolutely clean at all times.

Yet, aside from this unavoidable lapse from scrupulous adherence to esthetic standards, my husband measures up to every civilized standard of gentlemanlikeness. He likes his work, at which he is expert, and he is a person of fine sensibilities. He is interested in the various arts which, in an earlier day, were thought to appeal mostly, or only, to the gently born. He has a broad acquaintanceship with poetry, literature, music and painting; a knowledge and understanding of these subjects which many members of the "white collar class" cannot equal for the reason that they do not have the mental capacity for taking them in.

To go further, and be more explicit (even at the expense of casting aside reticence), I might add that I come of a family who grieved at the thought that I was marrying "outside my class" in choosing a printer for a husband. However, they have since had the grace to change their opinion and to admit they were merely and unwarrantedly prejudiced.

We have been married nearly ten years, and while our life has not been a continuous blissful romance—since no marriage is ever that—we have been happy together and well contented. We have three lovely children, a home of our own, and are continually forging ahead to new peaks of prosperity. Our circle of friends includes doctors, lawyers, teachers and many of my husband's fellow craftsmen. And, in conclusion, I wish to say that I am proud of my husband's standing in the community; that it would never occur to me to think of apologizing for his occupation, and that, as for his being a printer, the thing of importance is that he be a good printer, which he unquestionably is. Sincerely yours, MECHANIC'S WIFE.

The Understanding Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On January 13 you printed a letter from a woman who signed herself "L. A. H." in which you were asked to discuss the proposition of whether a woman is to be honored or censured for lavishing time, attention and love on a dissipated and coarsely abusive man who seems in no way deserving of such consideration. She cites the case of a young friend, who has long had her sympathy and championship, but with whom she is beginning to lose patience, since she does "positively nothing to remedy the situation."

From the point of view of the average smug, church-going, puritan-minded individual, this girl's devotion may seem spineless and unworthy. You yourself, because of your high ideals, may not be able to understand her side of the story. Yet it is a situation which the more human, faulty and less churchly individual can readily comprehend. He finds it not too difficult to identify himself with the girl.

Here is a story which specifically applies: A young girl of my acquaintance used to be the subject of incessant gossip at the lunch hour interval. Such remarks as these were the usual order: "Honestly, isn't it strange that she can see nothing but good in him? Why, she saves and takes home the very blotters that bear his name! I have never seen such hero-worship. And a married man! Listen—did you see the way he turned his back on her this morning? He is actually rude to her. But have you noticed that there are times when he seems to be playing a part? Do you suppose he really could be in love with her?"

We whispered these things behind her back, but we pitied her sincerely and tried to show her she had nothing to hope for; that he would never marry her . . . But an incident occurred one day that turned my pity to envy. It happened quite suddenly. I was in the lunchroom one day when I saw them together. They did not see me, but I could hear their conversation. It came as an overwhelming surprise, in view of the fact that she was supposed to have chased him for years, while he was supposed to be indifferent to her. Both of them appeared, to the casual beholder, to be the sort of persons one describes as "drab."

But the conversation I heard that moment I shall never forget. "Ellen," he was saying, "can't we stop pretending? Don't you know that I shall love you all my life? And life is short. I have my divorce now, Ellen. Can't we marry?" I should have been ashamed to listen so eagerly, but it was astounding. For he was no longer the drab, curt, unprepossessing office associate. Everything about him seemed changed.

Well, they did get married and Ellen left the company. But here is the pay-off. Having seen in him a man transformed, I fell in love with him myself. After a year, I think he stumbled on my secret, but he always treated me with the utmost respect. Often I thought of making a change, of leaving the office, but I simply lacked the strength to do so. There is nothing between us and never will be, for he loves his wife. But if everybody in the world were talking about my devotion for him, and I knew it, it would matter little to me, for that unasking devotion has given me the greatest pleasure I have ever known. My whole life has changed for the better.

Pathetic? Everyone in the world is more pathetic than the person who loves as Ellen and I love. But only a few will admit it. Tell "L. A. H." that it is a waste of emotion to pity her friend, since her friend needs nothing. For the person who truly loves there is no such thing as a friend, a backbone or even a worry. All interests, all thoughts, all of life centers on the object of one's affection. One wants nothing else. One needs nothing else.

ANONYMOUS.

Patience Needed! Women Will Take Longer to Dress

Hollywood, Calif.—Patience is the virtue men must cultivate in 1939, according to Orry-Kelly, Warner Brothers' designer, who prophesies it will take a girl twice as long to dress this year as it did last. The new fashions are the reason.

In the foundation line there are little waistline corselets to lace and tug to snugness. Then, if a girl likes very full skirts, she must take time to don two or three petticoats.

Many dresses will feature the long, fitted bodice. For these, Orry-Kelly likes a regiment of tiny covered buttons marching single file down the back. Popularity of monotones also swells the time it takes a girl to dress because solid colors require jewelry accents.

Hats are sane this year, but, nevertheless, coiffures must be redone each time they are put on.

Alligator Skin Softener

Here is a suggestion for cleaning and softening alligator skin. Brush off the bag or shoes thoroughly with soft brush or cloth, then rub well with one teaspoon of petroleum jelly mixed with six drops of glycerine. After it has set for half an hour wipe off any surplus grease and polish with soft dry cloth. This will help prevent the leather from splitting.

Cleaning Cloth Books

Muslin and linen books need frequent washings. This can be done easily by sponging the books with a cloth dipped in warm, sudsy water. Wash until the soil is removed and then sponge with clean cloth rinsed in clear warm water. Wipe as dry as possible with soft cloth and separate the leaves with crushed paper until they have dried. Some of the special favorites can be used for a long time with this sort of care.

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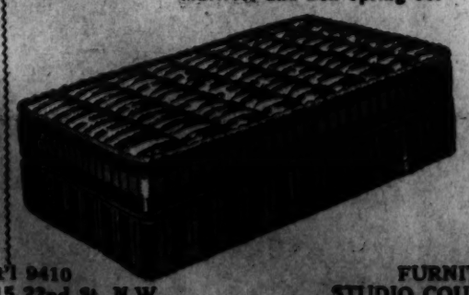

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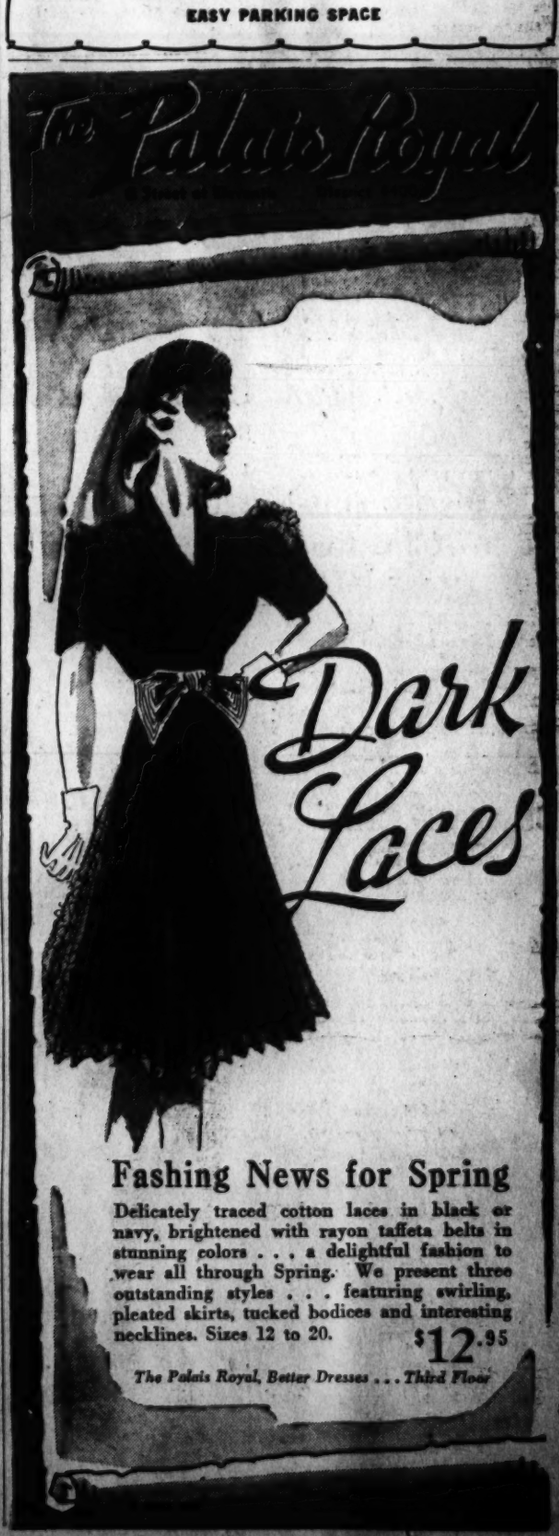

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Byrd Assails Eccles' Views On Spending

Byrd

Continued from Page 1.

prise is deterred from spending $2."

"You appear to think," he said, "that public appropriations can be turned off and on like a spigot; that when the national incomes increases you turn the spigot off and when it declines you turn it on. Nothing could be farther from the practical facts.

"These vast sums are spent by gigantic Government bureaus reaching into every nook and corner and manner by politicians of influence."

Byrd declared:

"I want to get business prosperity restored, not by financial manipulations on the part of the Government, but by restoring confidence on the part of the business community in the fairness of the Government, by eliminating needless frictions and restraints and by freeing the enterprise of a great people, who want jobs, not charity; work, not taxes."

Debt Not Blessing

"You have the support of the very highest official authority in this country," he told Eccles.

"I therefore invoke what I regard as equally high authority in support of my contention that you are wrong when you contend that a public debt is a public blessing."

Then he drew quotations from two Democratic forefathers, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. He said Jefferson condemned debt increases, lauded economy, characterized public debt "as the greatest of the dangers to be feared" and predicted ruin "if we do not overrule the principle that 'the more we owe, the more prosperous we shall be.'"

As for Jackson, with whose shade Mr. Roosevelt pretended to be talking while hitting at conservatives in his party at the Jackson Day dinner eight days ago, Senator Byrd said that he, too, had been listening in on that imaginary conversation.

Cites Jackson Letter

"I thought I overheard Old Hickory say that in 1836 he paid off the public debt in toto," said Byrd.

"I know that in a letter dated July 4, 1824, Jackson said: 'If a national debt is considered a national blessing, then we, like Great Britain, can get on by borrowing. But as I believe it a national curse, my vow shall be to pay the national debt, to prevent a moneyed aristocracy from growing up around our Administration that must bend it to its views, and ultimately destroy the liberty of our country.'

From a Twentieth Century Fund report, to which Mr. Eccles had referred to back one of his points, Senator Byrd picked several other quotations, warning of deficits year after year. One quotation was:

"The committee is convinced that our economic system would be far more healthy if debt financing were used less frequently and that measures should be taken to reduce its extent." (Page 254.)

Disagrees on Debt

The Senator differed with Eccles over the latter's conclusion that private and public debt were the same economically and since private debt had decreased since 1929 there was no significance in enlarged public debt.

"I did not suppose that anyone familiar with the science and principles of public finance could give his sanction to such a self-evident absurdity," said Byrd. "About the only things they have in common is that they are both promises to pay . . .

"A private debtor enters into the promise voluntarily, upon his own motion, and for his own interest. The Government creates the public debt, and those who must pay are compelled to pay whether they would have entered into that promise or not. The obligations of a private debt rests upon those who made it and may, or may not, be secured. A public debt is a universal mortgage. It is a first lien on every acre of land, on every house and home, on every piece of property, on every service that is rendered, on every transaction that is made."

Col. Ayres Comments

Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP).—Col. Leonard P. Ayres discussed today how to achieve President Roosevelt's desire for an $80,000,000,000 national income.
come.

The Cleveland economist said it "depends on the expansion of business spending which tends to be self perpetuating, and not on increased Federal emergency spending which has to be self terminating."

An $80,000,000,000 income, he said in the Cleveland Trust Co.'s monthly business bulletin, "is by no means an excessive national aspiration.

"We had a national income of about $80,000,000,000, in 1929, and now we have 9,000,000 more people in our population than we had then. In order to have a national income of $80,000,000,000 we should have to do about five-fourths as much business as we did in 1937, and that ought not to be too difficult an achievement."

Screen Comedian Lloyd Becomes Shrine Potentate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harold Lloyd, veteran Shriner as well as actor, shown as he was installed as illustrious potentate of Al Malaikan Temple of the Shrine in Los Angeles. Joseph H. Pengilly (left), retiring potentate, is placing the potentate's fez on Lloyd's head

Takoma Park Men This Time Will Do the Work

The tables will be turned, the youths and the women served when the men of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C., will take over the culinary efforts at the roast beef dinner Thursday at the parish hall, Pine Branch road and Dahlia streets northwest.

All the women will have to do is turn in their tickets and sit down to a home cooked meal turned out by their husbands. It all started a year ago when one of the members of the women's auxiliary complained that "the women did all the work." The men took the remark as a challenge and put on a dinner. It was so successful that they are planning to serve 350 persons this year.

Thirty-five members of the men's club headed by Richard K. Smith as president, will do the work even to peeling the spuds the day before.

The chief cooks will be Carl E. Maier and James C. Hollister while others in charge of tickets, dining room and kitchen are L. H. Allen, Josiah Ellis and R. K. Smith.

Army Requests $248,000,000 To Curb Floods

Flood

Continued from Page 1.

control authorizations by $375,000,000 to $680,000,000, and those for the Mississippi Valley to $637,000,000. Appropriations were not voted, however, for all the authorized work.

A year ago the legislators approved as "profitable" outlays $100,753,120 for waterways and $127,844,610 for flood control.

Yesterday's total far exceeded budget estimates President Roosevelt presented last week.

The Chief Executive proposed a $221,000,000 total expenditure by the engineers, an increase of 28,890,000 over the current fiscal period. His budget projected a decrease in regular appropriations and public works allotments for rivers and harbors, but an increase from $82,000,000 to $110,000,000 in public works for general flood control, exclusive of the lower Mississippi.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, Gen. Schley reported the engineers actually expended $111,933,469 on rivers and harbors and $84,220,825 on flood control.

"Substantial progress" was made, he said, on a number of important improvements, and an average of 64,000 persons employed.

Altogether 1,000 rivers and harbors projects were in force and active operations were carried out on 332.

Los Angeles River Leads

Aside from the $50,000,000 for the Mississippi and tributaries, a $27,975,000 approved outlay for the Los Angeles River drainage area stood out in the flood control list.

Other approved projects and suggested maximum outlays included: New England, reservoirs and other works, $17,610,000; Ohio River, approximately $25,000,000; Santa Ana (Calif.) River basin, $14,370,000; southern New York, $10,500,000. The local protection works for the Ohio Valley included $3,175,000 for Paducah, Ky., heavy sufferer in a recent flood.

Toward construction of nine reservoirs in the upper Ohio Valley, in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, Gen. Schley proposed an outlay of $20,198,000.

Other large groups of projects included: Columbia River basin, $2,522,000 and Willamette basin, Oregon and Washington, $27,969,100. Outstanding in the latter group was $11,300,000 for reservoirs and channel improvement of the Willamette River itself in Oregon.

Of the approved rivers and harbors navigation improvements, largest were Missouri River at Fort Peck, Mont., $8,350,000; Missouri River between Kansas City and Sioux City, $7,750,000; Columbia River at Bonneville, $7,703,700, plus $2,018,200 for the Columbia between Vancouver and Bonneville and $550,000 for bridges across the river at Cascade Locks and Hood River, Oregon; $5,000,000 for the New York and New Jersey channels at New York City, plus $2,050,000 for the harbor proper, and $3,500,000 for the Delaware River between Philadelphia and the sea.

She's Weak, but They're Doing Fine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Sigmund Fronczak, 28, smiles wanly up at her husband after news that the triplets she gave birth to in their Chicago home Saturday were "doing fine"

Fuel That Crash Can't Ignite Is Answer to Pilots' Dreams

Plane

Continued from Page 1.

and is installed in a specially designed tank which will keep the gasoline cold. It takes about 14 seconds to heat it for normal use."

The gadget used to heat it is the real trick in the experiment and Jordanoff said he has worked for years perfecting the idea. Tests, which he has conducted under a special permit from the Civil Air Authority, have been designed to show whether there is any effect on gasoline after the process.

"There isn't," he said. "If a bullet were to pierce the tank of a bomber carrying frozen gas, the chief damage would be the hole in the tank through which the gas could leak out."

The apparatus weighs about 100 pounds and the only changes required in the plane, Jordanoff said, are the installation of the cooling system around the tanks and the heating apparatus on the motor.

Gasoline at normal temperatures is volatile, which permits rapid combustion. Placed in a cooling unit that chills it to 100 degrees below zero centigrade it loses its evaporating quality. Changes in the structure of the gasoline are minor and can be corrected in the reheating process as it passes into the motor.

Although Jordanoff refers to the gasoline as "frozen," he explained that actually it is merely "cold gasoline" and still is of liquid consistency. It is reheated before it passes into the carburetor, and leaves no residue in the tanks.

Further Relief Cut Demanded By Senators

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

the committee had come to the views of the Republicans.

"The proposals to unify the administration of employment exchanges, co-ordinate the Federal works program of WPA and PWA, reduce overhead costs, require a standard per cent rate of local contribution, and the approval given to the legislation recommended by the Sheppardc ommittee to penalize the use of relief money for political purposes, are all meritorious," he said. 'Much, of course, depends on the legislation drafted and the way in which it is administered.

"The suggestion that in those States 'where the average per capita income is less than the average per capita income of the United States the Federal contribution (for assistance to the aged), the blind and dependent children) be increased in proportion to such difference' is far-reaching and, at first glance, appears to be sectional and unfair. Attempt is made to justify it on the ground that it will make possible a reduction in work relief appropriation. The soundness of this argument is open to serious question.

"Informal advice from the Social Security Board indicates," Lodge pointed out, "that average per capita income in the United States is around $400. On this basis, States which would stand to lose by the arrangement suggested by the majority would be Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio,Oregon ,Pennsylvania, Rhode Island ,Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Columbia. The merit of this entire proposal is unproven.

"While it is of the utmost importance by a formula to eliminate favoritism in the allocation of money to the States," he said, "it is equally important by definite legislation to eliminate favoritism in the allocation of relief jobs to individuals, and it is a pity that the committee did not even study this problem."

Davis Fears "Politics"

Senator Davis held the work program "should be operated by an organization that is immune from political influence and favoritism and should be so safeguarded by authority of law that political manipulation of the funds and of the workers should meet with the most swift and corrective penalties."

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O'Conor Calls Halt to Road Commission

He Forbids Award Of Any 'Sizeable' Contracts Without Approval of Board

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—Maryland's newly inaugurated Democratic Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, clamped down on the Republican controled State Roads Commission again today with an order forbidding award of further "sizeable" contracts without the approval of the State board of public works

O'Conor notified the roads unit, largest spender in the State, that it must make no further commitments on new construction or reconstruction until it furnishes the Governor and board of public works with a detailed statement of its cash position and present commitments.

Moves to Halt Politics

O'Conor, who took office January 11, already has moved to halt roads commission political activity by stopping payment on a special $20,000 fund for employment of technical assistance. The fund was being used for regular pay roll purposes, the Governor said.

The latest edict does not affect the routine work of the commission, the Governor emphasized. He asserted it was simply a step to end "hand to mouth" roads construction and begin planning for highways suitable to the needs of the future.

"It will be much better," the young executive said, "if there is unanimity of opinion and decision on just what the State should do. I would rather not have big contracts let, encumbering present and future State and Federal funds, without the knowledge of the Board of Public Works."

Not Answerable Now

The board is composed if the Governor, State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, and the State Comptroller, J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, will be sworn in tomorrow as comptroller, succeeding William S. Gordy, jr.

Under the present administrative setup, the Roads Commission is not answerable to the Board of Public Works so far as its contract awards are concerned. In fact, its tentative construction program already considers use of 1940 and 1941 funds although few, if any, actual contracts involving such funds have been let. J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, chairman of the commission, announced some time ago that the roads unit was perfecting a 10-year highway plan for the State which would be presented to the General Assembly reconvening here Tuesday night.

Halt Right Now

O'Conor said future roads needs of the State must be considered in the immediate future and he felt it was "best to call a halt right now" until such needs are definitely determined and correlated with present construction so far as is possible.

No loss of Federal funds would be incurred through the new executive order, he said, since it would be possible for the commission to communicate with him at any time should an emergency arise.

The order was believed to preface the reorganization of the commission along lines recommended recently by O'Conor's special advisory committee on State Government.

Would Eliminate Two

A bill to eliminate two paid commission members, leaving a salaried chairman only, is being prepared for introduction in the assembly Tuesday night.

Along with that bill will be seven others, all prepared by the Attorney General's office, forming the nucleus of the reorganization program backed by the Administration.

One of the seven would abolish the Board of State Aids and Charities and transfer its duties to a new department of welfare, headed by a director appointed to a six-year term by the Governor.

Budget Due Soon

Other departments would be abolished entirely or consolidated in new or existing State departments under the proposed legislation. The reorganization advisory committee estimated a net saving of at least $100,000 annually could be effected in governmental costs through its preliminary recommendations.

Additional steps toward consolidation and reorganization are expected to follow as other bills are prepared under O'Conor's direction.

The Governor said today his 1940-41 budget would not be ready by Tuesday night but would be submitted to the Legislature "in the very near future." Sections of it are still to be printed, he explained.

'Interesting Future' Faces Railroads, Says Willard

B. & O. President, Upon Anniversary, Concedes Expansion Is Past

By the Associated Press.

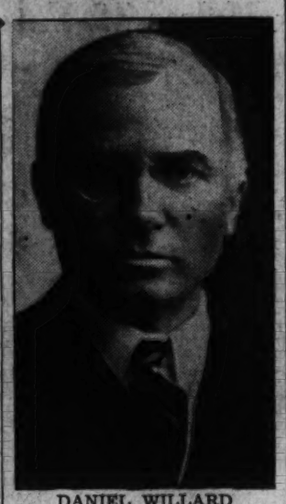
Baltimore, Jan. 15.—Daniel Willard, dean of American railroad executives, embarks upon his thirtieth year as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tomorrow, convinced that the intense period of rail lines' physical expansion is past but believing "it is quite possible that the future of the railroads will be even more interesting."

Willard, who at 18, started railroading as a trackman on the Central Vermont Railroad, has been president longer than any other man in 111 years' history of the Baltimore & Ohio.

He called the railroad situation today "complicated and difficult" but added "making the best of what you have is always good medicine."

"I entered railroading when physical expansion was at its highest," he said. "A whole continent was being developed and the railroads were growing rapidly. That particular phase of railroad development has passed. I do not mean that the railroads have become static or that there will never again be a period as interesting. It is quite possible that the future of the railroads will be more interesting."

Currently Mr. Willard is devoting much of his time to the railroad's modification plan, by which bondholders would consent to a temporary reduction in their interest. Officials of the road claim the plan would surmount temporary corporate financial difficulties without resorting to probable losses under receivership proceedings.



DANIEL WILLARD

Dr. Gilliam Rites Today at Charlottesville

Physician Was Graduate of U. of V. Medical School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 15.—Dr. Randolph M. Gilliam, 43, prominent physician, died yesterday at University of Virginia Hospital. He was a son of the late Richard J. Gilliam, of Powhatan County, and was born in Charlottesville. His education was obtained at Augusta Military Academy, William and Mary College and the University of Virginia.

After graduating from the medical school at the university, he served internships at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, and at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn. Before entering surgical practice in Chicago, where he became head surgeon for Midwest of Maryland Casualty Co., he took up the study of law and was admitted to practice in Illinois. His health failing, he came to Charlottesville three years ago, making his home at 414 Venable Lane, near the university.

Dr. Gilliam married Miss Frances McLaine, of Scranton, Pa., who survives. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Marion Perkins Morecock, of Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Kauffman, of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. F. R. Chamberlain, of Fortress Monroe; and two half-brothers, Edlow Morecock, of Richmond, and William Morecock, of Williamsburg.

The funeral will beheld at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the university chapel, the service to be conducted by the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church, at the university. Interment will take place in the cemetery at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Ivy, this county.

George W. Murphy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon for George William Murphy, 59, who died Friday following an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are the wife, formerly Miss Mattie Colvin, of Pennsylvania; a son, Colvin, at home; a brother, Harrison, this city; two half sisters, Mrs. J. W. Kessecker, this city, and Mrs. Anile Johnson, Wichita.

Miss Nancy Fincham

Luray, Va., Jan. 15.—Funeral services were held today at the regular Baptist Church for Mrs. Nancy Fincham, 69, a native of Madison County, who died at her home near here Thursday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wade Bates, of York, Pa., and Miss Lessie Fincham, of Luray.

Fruit Growers Will Convene In Martinsburg

500 to 700 Expected At Two-Day Meeting In the Market House

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Several hundred fruitmen of this four-State producing belt (West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania) will arrive in this city, center of the belt, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, for the forty-fifth annual convention of the West Virginia Horticulture Society.

From 500 to 700 customarily are in attendance during the two-day affair, conducted at the Market House here. The convention will be highlighted by the annual banquet at the hotel. "Dusty" Miller, humorist, will be spotlighted in the role of entertainer, and Dr. Richard H. Sudds, of the West Virginia University horticulture department, will deliver a travelogue, "Navigating in Nova Scotia Orchards."

A comprehensive program of addresses, many of them illustrated, has been completed. Apples and peaches will be discussed, the program considering spraying, codling moth control, harvesting problems, the soil conservation programs, packing, culls, cold storage methods, the benefits of the apple associations and building of markets.

2 Fire Companies At Martinsburg Elect Officers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Two of Martinsburg's three volunteer fire companies elected officers yesterday for the ensuing year as follows:

Hose Company 3 selected W. F. Horner, Second Ward councilman, president; Ray L. Parsons, vice president; John L. Halliday, secretary; Carl J. Small, treasurer; Bruce M. Yontz, assistant secretary; the Rev. J. R. Collis, chaplain; trustees for three years, Floyd Fawver, W. H. Bowers and A. B. Irvin.

Hose Company 4, former Postmaster J. William Kastle, president; W. G. Keplinger, vice president; W. S. McBride, secretary; George W. Johnson, assistant secretary; Henry S. Whittington, treasurer; Emory W. Kline, trustee for three years.

The board of trustees of Company 4 now consists of Kline, M. S. McDonald, for a two-year term, and Edison Stoliper, for a one-year term.

O'Conor Defends Md. Oysters From Western Cry of 'Too Big'

Sends Washington Governor Sample Of Chesapeake Bay Bivalves, Saying Quality Measures Up to Size

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, commander in chief of the Free State forces in the Washington State-Maryland oyster war, took the offensive today and fired a barrage of Chesapeake Bay oysters at Gov. Clark D. Martin, of Washington.

Martin recently "declared war" on Maryland when he airmailed a shipment of Olympia oysters from Puget Sound to Gov. O'Conor, together with a letter twitting the Easterner with the difficulty of obtaining "suitable oysters" in Maryland.

The Westerner added amiable insult to injured Free State pride when he made further comment on the comparative flavor of the tiny Olympias and the larger Chesapeakes, inferring that Washington went in for quality and not quantity. Olympia oysters are approximately the size of 25-cent pieces.

Today, O'Conor moved to the attack, declaring that Marylanders habitually used such puny specimens of the oysters tribe for bait. O'Conor declared the comparative quality of Washington and Maryland oysters "is in the same ratio as the size." He suggested that Olympias be shipped to the more favorable waters of Chesapeake Bay for finishing, as cattle are fed before marketing, so that the Western oysters might grow to eating size.

Gov. O'Conor, who ordered the Washington Governor's gift to be placed on a recent Executive Mansion dinner menu, admitted the Olympia's were "very tasty" but indicated it was a day's work to eat enough of the little oysters for a full meal. In his letter today which accompanied a return gift shipment of Chesapeakes, Gov. O'Conor invited the Washington executive East to prove that "in the oyster, the crab, the terrapin and the clam, Maryland's waters yield to none in quality."

The Baltimore Hotel Men's Association also recently forwarded a "dare" to Martin to attend their annual dinner to sample traditional Maryland fare.

Plans are under way to challenge Martin to an ifterstate gastronomic duel in Washington, D. C., if and when the Westerner comes East on business. The tentative plans call for Martin to furnish half the menu with outstanding Washington products, Maryland's Governor to complete the bill of fare with Free State specialties.

An "inner jury" would pass on the merits of the seafood of the two States.

Charlottesville D.A.R. Hears Plea Of Library Aide

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 15.—Speaking before the Jack Jouett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, John C. Wylie, director of rare book and manuscript division of the University of Virginia Library, yesterday announced that he has two research fellows who are working on a calendar of Confederate papers, and a calendar of revolutionary papers.

The latter will be an index of revolutionary papers in the university archives. Wylie asked the D. A. R. to assume the cost of publishing the index. He pointed out more contributions to the archives department than men.

Hospital Opened

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 15.—Miss Elizabeth Fergueson has been appointed superintendent of the new Physicians Memorial Hospital, which opened to the public today in La Plata.

Morgantown Becoming 'Boom City'

Arrival of Bridge Workers to Start Potomac Span Gives Village New Color

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, Md., Jan. 15.—All the color of a "boom town" was being assumed by this little riverside community today as engineers and workmen moved in for the start of construction on the Morgantown-Virginia bridge, longest span ever to be built across the Potomac.

On the historic Laidlow Ferry Farm, where George Washington often landed from his Virginia plantation en route to Annapolis and Philadelphia, bushes have been cleared away, drains laid and the land graded.

At this site will be the Maryland terminus of the bridge, and a dozen or more temporary buildings are being erected to house offices of the engineers, draftsmen and technicians.

Virginia Side Prepared

The Virginia terminus will be at Northumberland just above Dahlgren. Preliminary clearing and grading has started there under the direction of the Virginia Roads Commission.

First piling—cut from the Southern Maryland forests—was driven several days ago, and engineers said rapid progress is expected on the placing of abutments. The contract for private work in connection with the project is held by the firm of Potts & Callaghan, of Baltimore, on a bid of $80,000.

Since official approval of the project, prices of real estate along the bridge approach have skyrocketed, and gasoline stations are expected to mushroom all along the highway. Present plans call for employment of several hundred men from the time construction actually is started until completion in April, 1940.

Scene of Roosevelt Speech

Widespread attention was drawn to the bridge project last year when President Roosevelt visited the site while on a trip into Maryland during which he spoke in behalf of Representttive Lewis, then contesting with Millard J. Tydings for the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomination.

Former Gov. Nice, a Republican, was interested in the project, and worked actively for its approval. Government officials have indicated the completed project will be regarded as a vital link in national defense, facilitating the movement of troops in case of war.

Virginia Ram Sales Average Highest Price in 5 Years

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 15.—Purebred rams sold at auction under auspices of the two Virginia sheepherder's associations in 1938 brought the highest average price in five years, G. C. Herring, animal husbandman at Virginia Tech, reported today.

The 206 rams sold at 10 sales in the year averaged $31.45, his figures showed, as compared with an average of $28.87 for 234 sold at 12 sales in 1937. Averages for other recent years included $18.01 for 1934, $25.35 for 1935 and $28.62 for 1936.

Sales were held by the Southwestern Virginia Sheepbreeder's Association and the Valley of Northern Virginia Association.

Farm Meeting Series Arranged Next Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Jan. 15.—A series of farm meetings next week to discuss price trends has been arranged by County Agent G. H. Clark, who hopes to reach every farmer in the county. The meetings will open Monday at Springfield. On Tuesday the meeting will be held at Stony Man, on Wednesday, Grove Hill, and on Thursday, Leaksville.

Page County has 1,500 farms. More than 600 farmers participated in the Soil Conservation program the past year, earning for themselves $45,000.

Plant to Open Jan. 23

Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 15.—A. W. Dovel, president, of the National Heat & Power Co., a new factory to open in Shenandoah, says that he will begin operation January 23, employing at first a force of six or seven men.

Twentieth Century Virginia Cliff-Dwellers Found

Associated Press Photo.

R. V. Pierce, a twentieth century cliff dweller, leans against a home-made rake at the entrance to his cave home in the mountains 5 miles from Coeburn, Va. Pierce, his wife and two children have lived in the cave for four years. A discarded oil drum, fashioned into a stove, keeps them warm. An adjoining cave houses a flock of chickens, the family's sole means of support

Virginia Education Group Managers To Plan for Year

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The board of managers of the Co-operative Education Association will meet here Wednesday to plan the year's work.

Mrs. S. C. Cox, of Roanoke, is president of the association, which is the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It has about 125,000 members in the State and seeks to promote the welfare of children in the home, school, church and community.

Those expected to attend include: Mrs. Emily B. Chinn, Hague; Mrs. R. B. Barrow, Dinwiddie; James Hurst, Norfolk; Mrs. G. D. Shiplett and Mrs. W. O. Giles, Roanoke; Rhoderic L. Lacy, Halifax; the Rev. J. B. Clower, Virginia Beach; Mrs. John E. Kritzer, Newport News; R. Lee Chambliss, Lawrenceville; Mrs. W. A. Mortimer, Amelia; Mrs. John F. Kincaid, Leesburg; Mrs. Arthur T. Wise, Craddockville; Mrs. Leslie Fox Keyser, Front Royal; Mrs. Tom Potts, Gordonsville; Mrs. Gordon Smith, Greenwood, and Mrs. S. B. Carter, Suffolk.

Fire Razes Cannery Quarters Near Ridgely

Ridgely, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Fire early today destroyed the employes' quarters of the canning plant of the Hillsboro-Queen Anne's Cooperative Association near here. Company officials estimated loss at $1,000.

The quarters are untenanted except in the canning season, and officials said the fire probably started in an apartment used by a caretaker. Fire department from Denton and Ridgely prevented the flames from spreading to the canning plant.

Adolph Hitler's Book 'SRO' in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—C. Vernon Eddy, local librarian, said there has been a big recent demand for Adolf Hitler's story of "My Battle" that it had become necessary to make reservations for the book.

Four Escape In Virginia Fire

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 15.—Mrs. P. E. Cobin and three young children barely escaped with their lives when fire destroyed their home on the Frank Littleton estate this morning. Corbin was at work at the time. They had arisen at 4 a. m., made a fire in the stove and after Corbin went to work his wife went back to bed. The fire, caused by an overheated stove, was discovered by a passerby. They lost all their clothes and possessions.

Bank Post Filled

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 15.—Arthur W. Gillan, attorney, was elected second vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Trust Co., at the reorganization meeting of the directors yesterday. The office is a new one. All other officers were re-elected. J. E. Miller is president of the bank.

Md. Democrats Back Ward for Congress Seat

Salisbury, Md., Jan 15.—State Senator David J. Ward, veteran legislator from Salisbury, appeared tonight as a "dark horse" candidate for Congress in the event the incumbent, Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, is appointed to a Federal judgeship.

Ward's candidacy was discussed at meetings of Democratic leaders today in Dorchester, Worcester and Wicomico counties. No formal indorsements were given, but informed sources said Ward's name received much support.

A life-long resident of Wicomico, Ward is classed as a "progressive liberal Democrat" and a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's Administration.

Va. Engineer Asks Freeway Into Capital

Arlington County Program Is Seen as Necessary to Avoid Traffic Congestion

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15.—Chief Engineer C. S. Mullen of the State Highway Department today expressed the opinion that construction of freeways, either elevated or on the ground, would be necessary in Arlington County to facilitate movement of traffic in and out of Washington.

The county's problem has been increased, he said, by the maze of intersecting primary and secondary routes in the Washington area.

"This county seems to be one that will give Virginia its biggest problem within the near future," Mullen said. "Other sections of the State apparently have no trouble. At Richmond, for instance, the largest city in the Old Dominion, the entrances rarely are congested."

The engineer pointed out that legislatures of several States are now faced with proposals to build freeways, stretches of road along which no intersection is permitted, and that New York and Rhode Island have adopted the plan.

In addition to speeding up traffic, Mullen said the freeways would bring down the accident toll in the congested sections.

Md. Official Sees Mental Hospital Standards in Peril

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, today advised members of the mental hygiene board that the State's mental hospitals are in danger of losing present medical standards because competent physicians are taking more profitable positions elsewhere.

"I know that under present conditions," his letter said, "and at present salaries we can neither hold the people we have nor continue to recruit satisfactory replacements."

The letter asked board members, who will meet Thursday, to give the problem their "most careful consideration."

Benefit Set Friday

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 15.—The Ladies of Charity, a charitable organization of St. Marys County, will hold a benefit dance and card party at Clarks Landing Friday.

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Prime Minister and Acting President of Russia 1917
OTHER TOPICS:
"Democracy and Soviet Russia After the Munich Pact." "Was the Russian Revolution a Jewish Conspiracy?"
DR. EDMUND A. WALSH
Vice President Georgetown University, will preside
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Bucky Harris

By Shirley Povich

Chapter Nine

A SLIGHT ALARM OVERTOOK BUCKY HARRIS when he convinced himself that his telephone conversation with Clark Griffith had been no dream . . . that he, Bucky, had been appointed to manage the Washington club in 1924. How would the older members of the team take it? Harris was worried.

Vacationing at Tampa, Fla., before the start of spring training, Harris was given to wondering what sort of cooperation he would get from the veterans on the Washington club. He was the youngest regular on the team. Fellows like Joe Judge, Roger Peckinpaugh, Sam Rice, Walter Johnson, George Mogridge and Tom Zachary were playing in the big leagues when he was a sandlotter. Certainly ones of them had a right to expect they might inherit the job if Clark Griffith decided to change managers. Harris' appointment had come as a distinct surprise.

Bucky decided to learn for himself how he would be received by the old-timers. He journeyed to Hot Springs, Ark., where the veterans were taking the baths and climbing the mountains as preliminary training. At the train to meet him and greet him warmly were Walter Johnson and Joe Judge. They were genuine. They told Bucky they were glad to see him get the job and said he could count on them.

Bucky Harris in a typical belligerent pose when the Nats were fighting for the 1924 pennant

Harris was vastly relieved. With Johnson and Judge supporting him, his worries vanished. They were the bell cows of the Nats' flock. The other players would follow their lead. A harmony was struck up that never vanished during the entire season. Not once was Harris forced to fine any ball player.

UNDER TWO DISTINCT TYPES of big-league managers, Bucky Harris had played during his first five years with the Nats. Griffith, when he managed the Nats, had been of the professorial school, given to calling frequent meetings and outlining in detail the strategy of the day. His successors, George McBride and Clyde Milan, while not as profound as Griffith, had followed his tactics, which was natural enough, inasmuch as both were his pupils. Bucky liked the idea of daily meetings in the clubhouse. But he was an admirer, too, of the firebrand leadership that Donie Bush had brought to the club in 19[illegible]. He hoped to personify a blend of both types of management.

There was no indication at the outset of the season that Harris would be any startling success in his first year as manager. In the early weeks the Washington club floundered about in the second division. Baseball critics who had hailed Griffith's choice of Bucky as manager during the winter as "Griffith's folly" had their innings.

Then, of a sudden, the Washington club seemed to find itself. Veterans like Judge, Rice and Johnson, by a seemingly miraculous coincidence, began to enjoy their best season in years. Young Goose Goslin was becoming a terrific power with his bat. Muddy Ruel was giving the club smooth catching and timely hitting. Harris himself was playing second base as if inspired. His managerial duties seemingly did not hang heavy on him or affect his brilliant play.

Roger Peckinpaugh seemingly caught the spirit, too. The veteran for whom Griffith had paid $50,000 in 1921 had had poor seasons in 1922 and 1923. There was a feeling that he was definitely on the downgrade. Yet in 1924 he staged a stirring comeback. Always a spectacular fielder, he had never before fielded as spectacularly. His double plays with Harris were the talk of the league.

A young fellow named Fred Marberry came along to startle the league with his relief pitching. He had won four games and lost nine in relief roles for the Nats in 1923, and Harris envisioned him as a relief specialist. Of Marberry he made the first game-saving specialist baseball had ever known. Marberry figured in 50 games in that 1924 pennant race. With his left foot raised high and figuratively sticking in the batter's face as he went into his deep windup, Marberry was a colorful figure. A secret of his success was his need of no more than a dozen warm-up pitches in the bullpen. Often he went into games "cold." When Washington pitchers were in trouble, Harris merely raised his own left foot high. It was the signal for Marberry to go to the box.

NEW YORK, DETROIT, PHILADELPHIA, Boston and Washington held the league lead at various times during the first half of the season. Cobb, manager of the Tigers, lost no opportunity to ride Harris. He called him "Baby Face," "Sneezums" and everything else that would imply Bucky was a boy among men. From the third-base coaching lines Cobb would shout, "Boot it! Boot it!" whenever a ball was hit to Bucky's territory.

The value of Marberry was proved on a day in New York when the Nats were in a crucial series with the Yankees. Walter Johnson, scheduled to pitch the game, was suddenly called home by illness in his family. Marberry volunteered to pitch without a warm up. He went into the game "cold" and beat the Yankees, 2 to 1, to break a tie for the lead.

That lead, taken on August 24, was never relinquished by Harris' club. For a period of two days in September, the Yankees again surged into a tie, but were shaken off. Johnson seemingly was able to win at any asking. He was to finish the season with his best record of recent years, 23 victories and 7 defeats.

But there were anxious days for Harris and the other Nats. In early June, when they first went into the lead, they were convinced that they had a good chance for the pennant. College spirit reigned on the bench and Nick Altrock practiced every hunch and good-luck charm acquired over 30 years of baseball to aid the team. He was so nervous on certain days that he buried his head in his hands and refused to watch a crucial pitch.

Harris relates: "By August we were under a terrific strain. We'd go to bed at 11 o'clock, dead tired, and at midnight we'd be wide awake wondering what was going to happen the next day."

When it appeared that the Washington pitching would finally bog down in the late weeks of the pennant race, Harris made what proved to be a shrewd move. He claimed Curly Ogden, of the Athletics, at the waiver price. Ogden had come down with a sore arm and Connie Mack was willing to sell him. Harris decided to press his luck. He had had luck in the $50,000 purchase of Earl McNeely, from Sacramento. McNeely had proven a tonic to the outfield and the entire club. He decided to take a chance on Ogden's sore arm.

IT WAS A HAPPY CHOICE. UNDER the ministrations of Mike Martin, Ogden was able to pitch. He won eight straight games for the Nats and was a sensation. But each night after pitching, Ogden would walk the floor of his hotel suite which he shared with Harris and Muddy Ruel and hold his arm in pain, wondering if he'd ever be able to throw another ball.

The Nats' last Western trip would be important. They were holding a game lead over the Yankees. The Yanks swept through the West, winning 9 out of 12 games. So did the Nats, and they returned with their lead intact. Returning, they faced a crucial series with the Red Sox at Boston. Losing the first game while the Yankees idled, their lead shrank to a half game. The next day was Sunday. It was a long Sunday for Harris, because Sabbath baseball was banned in Boston and he could not help thinking of the defeat of the day before, the possibilities of losing the pennant.

On Monday, as the Nats faced the Red Sox, Eddie Rommel beat the Yankees at Philadelphia. Fred Marberry relieved Tom Zachary at Fenway Park and the Nats' 5-3 victory clinched the pennant. Bucky gave his players leave to go on a spree. For the first time during the season, they broke training, and then returned to Washington to await the opening of the world series with the New York Giants.

(Another Bucky Harris article will appear tomorrow.)

Final Elimination of Farr Leaves Four Top Contenders

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 15.—The unofficial elimination tournament to determine a worthy opponent for Joe Louis is progressing slowly, but very thoroughly. In fact, with Tommy Farr eliminated five times, there seems some doubt whether the purpose is to reduce the field to one contender or just reduce one contender.

Louis himself more or less officially eliminated Farr, but Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Lou Nova and Red Burman came along as auditors to check up to see that there was no error, with the result that everyone is pretty well satisfied that the elimination was final except Farr.

Meanwhile Baer, Nova, Burman and Tony Galento, the Jersey jalopy who comes fully equipped, even to the spare tire around his waist, studiously avert eyes when passing, fearful they may recognize each other as rivals.

It would be quite simple to determine the best of that quartet. Merely match Baer and Nova and Burman and Galento, or any other combinations, and have the winners meet.

However, from Mike Jacobs standpoint that would be like eating a year's rations in one week. He'd get fat while they lasted, but he'd have hunger pains for a long time afterward. And Michael is not to be criticized for his policies. It's purely business with him.

Meanwhile Louis has been more or less forced to pick on an overstuffed light-heavy. He meets John Henry Lewis January 25, but John Henry may not be the soft touch many think. He has speed, is ringwise, and may give Joe plenty of trouble for quite a few rounds. Louis probably will catch up eventually with his misspelled namesake, but it should be interesting while it lasts.

Farr, despite his runnerup record, retains his popularity. He's always in there trying, and only Baer was able to drop him, and it was just like dropping a tennis ball which bounces right up again.

Some day a fighter may put Tommy down for the count and take all the credit, but he will just happen to be holding the pick when gold is struck. Tommy is bound to become softened eventually by his poundings, and the man stopping him will owe a vote of thanks to his colleagues.

The horizon is fairly clear now of a real threat to Louis. Nova and Burman are far from ready. Baer met Louis, and also the canvas. Galento remanis something of a mystery, but the general idea is that Louis would like that kind of mystery story.

In fact, they may have to elect a challenger yet. And in the meantime Tommy Farr remains No. 1 in the hit parade.

Giants Rally to Beat Pro All-Stars, 13 to 10

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1939 14

All-Stars Chase Hank Soar as Giant Back Makes 12-Yard Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hank Soar, powerful halfback of the New York Giants, finds a gap in the All-Star line and goes for 12 yards as the Giants defeated the Professional All-Stars, 13-10, before a disappointing crowd of 15,000 in Los Angeles. Soar (15) is about to be tackled as he makes the gain in the first quarter, while his would-be tacklers are Perry Schwartz (99), Byron Gentry (18) and Bruiser Kinard, All-American tackle from Mississippi (25)

Cuff's Late Field Goal Wins Game

Late Drive Overcomes Lead; Baugh Passes for Stars' Only Touchdown

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—Staging a brilliant finish to a hard-fought game, the champion New York Giants knocked over the All-America All-Stars, 13 to 10, in a grand post-season finale to the professional grid season here today.

Big Ed Danowski, of the Giants, had just seen his great passing rival, Sammy Baugh, put the All-Stars into the lead with a spectacular pass good for 70 yards. Then Danowski passed the Giants to a touchdown that knotted the score at 10-10.

As the final quarter wore on the Giants stopped an All-Star drive led by Johnny Drake deep in their territory, and a moment later were inside the All-Star 20 after Ed Goddard had fumbled one of Danowski's punts.

Cuff Wins Game

With the ball on the 17-yard line, Ward Cuff, burly Giant back, won the game with a field goal.

Fifteen thousand fans sat under bleak, cold skies to see the game. Threatening clouds kept the attendance below expectations.

The first quarter produced no scores as play by both teams was ragged, but in the next frame Johnny Karcis set the stage for a Giants score by intercepting a pass in midfield and running it to the All-Star 13. On the fourth down "Feets" Barnum rushed into the game and booted the ball through the uprights.

Ed Goddard, former Washington State star, engineered the All-Stars from his own 35 to a spot downfield where big Ernie Smith, his tackle, could and did tie the score with a field goal from the 26-yard line with less than 20 seconds of the half to go.

Baugh Passes to Score

Taking the ball on the 20, in the third period, Baugh fired a bullet pass to Perry Schwartz for 10 yards. On second down, with several inches to go for a first down, Baugh crossed things up by passing down the side lines to Lloyd Cardwell, formere Nebraska back. Cardwell took it o nthe Giants' 45 and raced on to a touchdown. Joe Stydahar kicked the extra point and the All-Stars led, 10 to 3.

The Giants were well on their way into All-Star territory as the last quarter began, as Danowski's passes checked off 5, 8, 10 and 15 yards at a clip. The last one, good for 22 yards, went to Chuck Gelatka, left end, and Cuff booted the tying point.

An All-Star running attack from their own 32 ended on the Giants' 13, and Ernie Smith's field goal try from the 21 missed.

Then came the All-Star fumble and Cuff's winning place kick.

N.Y.Giants.	Pos.	Pro All-Stars.
Howell	L.E.	Tinsley
Widseth	L.T.	Stydahar
Tuttle	L.G.	Gentry
Hein	Center.	Wlotrok
Lunday	R.G.	Mehringer
Parry	R.T.	Kinard
Howell	R.E.	Schwartz
Falaschi	Q.B.	Pinkert
Soar	L.H.	Baugh
Cuff	R.H.	Cardwell
Danowski	F.B.	Hinkle

Score by periods:

New York Giants	0	3	0	10—13
All America All Stars	0	3	7	0—10

Scoring—Giants-touchdown-Gelatka (sub for Howell); field goals, Barnum (sub for Falaschi); field goals, Cuff; point after touchdown, Cuff (placement).

All stars; Touchdown, Cardwell. Field goal, Ernie Smith (sub for Innard); point after touchdown, Stydahar.

Chastened Archibald Meets Mazza Tonight

A Discredited Champion But Still Cocky, Joe Is Heavy Favorite to Beat Brooklyn Boy In 10-Round Bout at Turner's Arena

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In the sad state of a discredited champion, cocky little Joey Archibald returns to the scene of his greatest ring triumphs tonight to begin again the task of establishing himself as the foremost contender for the vacant world featherweight crown.

He meets one Jerry Mazza, from the happy hunting grounds of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the ten-round feature bout at Turner's Arena, and you can write your own ticket if your sympathies lie with Mazza.

It was here that Archibald first rose to fistic prominence, belting out Lou Gevinson and a string of other lesser lights before winning a fefatherweight elimination tournament that stamped him as a possible successor to dusky Henry Armstrong.

Beat Belloise

Joey's victims in tournament competition included Mike Belloise, until that time New York's nominee for the 126-pound crown, and Tony Dupre, a fair mitt maneuverer, whom he bested in the finals. Archibald's ten-round decision over Belloise, however, was the feat that first brought him to the attention of New York's governing body, and when he repeated the performance over the 15-round route, the Empire State invested him with its own private copyright of the "world championship."

Not long after came the crash—the sharp pang of Petey Scalzo's fist entombing itself in Joey's cleanshaven jaw, shattering his dream of greatness. That punch wasn't according to the script for Scalzo, piloted by astute Pete Reilly, had lost to Dupre in the tournament, the same Dupre Archibald decisioned by a wide margin in the finals.

Archibald still holds the hollow title of New York champion, because Scalzo weighed a scant pound over the featherweight limit in their bout, and legally the crown was not at stake. Actually, however, Petey is regarded as coclaimant to the world title along with Leo Rodak, of Chicago, and anytime they get together and decide the better man the National Boxing Association, at least, will recognize the winner as world champion.

Still in Picture

Archibald, however, is not entirely out of the picture, and if he can regain some of his vanished prestige it is possible that he will be matched with Rodak in early spring. And a victory over the Chicago lad would return him to the top of the heap.

Mazza indulged in a light workout yesterday, and appeared to be in good condition. He is prepared to do his best tonight, but it remains to be seen if that is good enough to compete with Archibald's potent right hand wallop.

The preliminaries include Bob Wilson vs. El Brookman and Johnny Saverino vs. Joe Sole, in six rounders. Four rounders bring together Billy Hatcher and Johnny Clifford, and in the curtain raiser, Billy Pickeral and Billy Roseni.

JERRY MAZZA

Carnegie, Hoyas First, Second in Court League

Tartans Have Taken 3 in Row, G. U. Has Won 2, Lost 1

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—With every member but the highly-touted Penn State quintet heard from in conference play, the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference settled down for the back stretch run with Carnegie Tech, undefeated in three league starts, well in the lead.

Tech, boasting Capt. Bob Stark and Gordon Combs, the circuit's two top scorers with 40 points each in league games, has licked West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Georgetown. The last victory on the record is Friday night's 37-34 whipping of the Hoyas, which effectively silenced Georgetown's bid for first place.

Georgetown holds second place, however, for it recovered from the beating at Pittsburgh to wallop West Virginia 37-31 last night, Joe Murphy tossing in 10 points and Johnny Schmitt 12. The defeat was the Mountaineers second in as many conference star s.

It was the only league tussle. Outside the league Pitt was being whipped by doughty little Westminster 45-37 and Penn State was warming up for next week's warfare by downing Muhlenberg, 43-27.

State will be fully tested this week. The Nittany Lions entertain Carnegie Tech's high-scoring aggregation Tuesday and then meet Temple at Philadelphia Saturday. The week's third game will bring together Temple and West Virginia at Morgantown on Wednesday.

The standings of the teams and schedule:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Carnegie Tech	3	0	1.000
Georgetown	2	1	.667
West Virginia	0	2	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Temple	0	1	.000
Penn State	0	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Carnegie Tech at Penn State.
Wednesday—Temple at West Virginia.
Saturday—Penn State at Temple.

Heurich Five Beats Troy Haymakers, 43-32

Art Zahn Leads Late Attack for Locals; Brewers Continue to Show Marked Improvement in Play

A much improved Heurich Brewer quintet took the measure of the Troy Haymakers, 43-32, yesterday in the Heurich gym, to avenge an earlier season defeat by the New York club. Coach Joe Dreyfus' local five played a polished and well-rounded game. In Jake Goldfadden, the Brewers presented a center who could score, and take the ball off the backboard, to keep it in possession of the Washington team.

The Haymakers led the first part of the game due to the long shots of Jim Brown, who also is a great baseball prospect, being the property of the Detroit Tigers. But from the middle of the second period the Brewers, led by Zahn and Schonfeld were never headed, and the capacity crowd that witnessed the game was treated to one of the best contests of the year.

Opens Scoring

Polcha opened the scoring for the men of Troy by dropping in a side shot and Washington evened the count with Goldfadden's two free tosses. Al Kellett, Troy center and leading scorer of the New York quint was held to one point by Jake Goldfadden. In the teams' last meeting Kellett had scored 18 points, but he was a marked man yesterday and his inability to score contributed to the visitors' loss.

Art Zahn led both teams in scoring by dropping in 5 baskets and 4 fouls for 14 points. Jim Brown scored 12 for the Haymakers. As the first period ended, Zahn executed a difficult over-hand shot to bring Heurich within four points of Troy, and in the second period he dribbled in under the basket to register the tying basket. Posnack fouled him on the play, and Zahn dropped in the free toss making it 19-18 in favor of the Brewers. Heurich led at the end of the second period 31-25.

Boosts Lead

In the last period Heurich added to their lead by virtue of two baskets and a free toss by Mickey Schonfeld. The rest of the period, the Brewers were in possession of the ball most of the play, limiting Troy to 7 points and scoring 12, to annex their fourth game in the American Pro League. Next Sunday, the local club will meet the Wilkes-Barre Barons in another league game.

Regal Clothiers defeated the Trans-lux Hour Glass cagers in the preliminary game, 31-24. Bob Mc Vean and Russ Lombardy led the winners in scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Troy.	G	FG	P
Zahn, f	5	4	14	Polcha, f	3	2	8
A. Buscher, f	0	0	0	VanHook, f	3	2	8
Wilson, f	2	0	4	Husta, f	0	2	2
Goldfadden, c	4	2	10	Kellett, c	0	1	1
Keyser, g	0	0	0	Boardman, c	0	0	0
Schonfeld, g	4	4	12	Posnack, g	0	1	1
Carson, g	0	0	0	Brown, g	6	0	12
Preilicher, g	0	0	0				
Thomas, g	1	1	3	Totals	12	8	32
Totals	16	11	43				

Referee—Sinnott.

Preliminary Game							
Regal.	G	FG	P	Hour Glass.	G	FG	P
Roland, f	2	0	4	Anderson, f	0	0	0
Graves, f	3	0	6	Stadler, f	3	0	6
Hollidge, f	1	0	2	Novicke, f	1	0	2
Michael, f	0	0	0	Hickey, c	1	1	3
Poole, c	0	1	1	Garber, c	3	1	7
Gray, c	0	1	1	Boyle, g	0	1	1
McVean, g	5	2	12	Palmer, g	2	0	4
Lombardy, g	5	0	10	Holloran, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Lieb.

Jess Willard Denies Financial Troubles

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Jess Willard, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, appreciates the solicitude of his friends and all that, but he wants them to know he is not hard up.

Since a rumor got out that he was in dire financial straits, the giant former champ said tonight, he has received offers of gifts from suits of clothing to meal tickets.

Willard said he was planning to open a New York restaurant in connection with Frank Bovard, Texas oilman, and others.

Frederick Pin Team Downs Locals

Frederick's Old Milwaukee pin team defeated the Washington duckpinners of the same name by a 16-pin margin in a team match last night at Takoma Park Alleys.

The Marylanders totaled 1,568 to 1,571, led by Englebrecht's 373 set that led the individual scores for the match. The losers will return the visit next Sunday.

Want Games

Congress Heights unlimited basketball team has a gym but no game for Wednesday night. Call AT. 1671.

Sabin Defeats Mako

By the United Press.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., today defeated Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, in finals of the Florida State tennis tournament and won his second consecutive singles championship of this winter's circuit.

Sabin was fresh from winning the Dixie tournament in Tampa. He was makng the winter swing without national ranking. Illness forced him to curtail competition last year.

In the final set this afternoon, Sabin won four games and then dropped four to Mako, now ranked No. 2 amateur in the Nation since Donald Budge turned professional. Sabin won his service for the ninth game and cracked Mako's for the game and match.

Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, took the women's title by downing marta (CQ) Barnett, Miami, 12—10, 6—1.

Darkness halted men's doubles finals with Mako and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oreg., and Hal Surface, Kansas City, tied one set each and 5-all in the third. The match will be played off tomorrow.

Macks Announce Spring Schedule

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (AP).—A spring schedule of 19 games for the Philadelphia Athletics was announced today.

After the first 10 games, the squad will be split up, one squad under Connie Mack, will play 15 games. The other, under Earl Mack, will play 14 tilts.

The complete schedule:

March 11—New York Giants at Lake Charles, Fla.; 12, New York Giants at Lake Charles; 13, Cleveland at New Orleans; 19, Cleveland at New Orleans; 22, New York Giants at Baton Rouge; 23, New York Giants at Baton Rouge; 25, Jersey City at Lake Charles; 26, Jersey City at Lake Charles; 29, Cleveland at Lake Charles; 30, Cleveland at Lake Charles.

Connie Mack's Team

March 31, At Houston, Tex.; April 1, at Fort Worth, Tex.; 2, at Dallas, Tex.; 3, At Tyler, Tex.; 4, at Longview, Tex.; 5, at Texarkana, Tex.; 6, At Little Rock, Ark.; 7, at Memphis, Tenn.; 8, at Memphis, Tenn.; 8, at Atlanta, Ga.; 9, at Atlanta, Ga.; 10, at Duke University, Durham, N. C.; 11, at Tarboro, N. C. (playing Williamsport); 12, at Tarboro, N. C. (playing Williamsport); 13, at Tarboro, N. C. (playing Williamsport); 14, at Tarboro, N. C. (playing Williamsport).

Earl Mack's Team

April 1, at Dallas, Tex.; 2, at Fort Worth, Tex.; 3, at Shreveport, La.; 4, at Shreveport, La.; 5, at Monroe, La.; 6, at Jackson, Miss.; 7, at Meridien, Miss.; 8, at Birmingham, Ala.; 9, at Birmingham, Ala.; 10, At Columbus, Ga.; 11, at Macon, Ga.; 12, at Spartanburg, S. C.; 13, at Charlotte, N. C.; 14, at Lexington, N. C.

Rockville Teams Win 2

The Rockville A. A. boys' unlimited team walloped St. Mary's Celtics, 52-20, and the Rockville A. A. girls swamped Treasury, 63-6, in a doubleheader at Rockville yesterday.

Postscripts . . . .

Lefty McIntire, Washington sandlot and minor league pitcher, has been returned to the active list of professional baseball . . . Lefty was suspended by Orlando last spring . . . yesterday he received word from Judge William Bramham, the "Landis of the minors," that he will be a free agent if Orlando does not mail him a contract before March 1 . . . Lefty has several offers, including one which calls for him to pitch to the batters for a National League club . . . the owner of a well-known horse turned down a $100,000 offer because after the commissions and taxes were deducted he would have cleared only $37,000 . . . Ben Bane Dulaney is the new sports editor of The Post . . . Uailno, the horse that was used as a "ringer" for Bye Bye Will at Pimlico last spring, was an also-ran the other day at Santa Anita . . . but what became of James A? . . . Wonder what became of the golfers who used to shoot with red balls when snow was on the ground? . . . the Golden Terror is packing them in at Turner's Arena . . . oddly, some of the best gates Joe Turner drew as an active wrestler were against a Masked Marvel at the old Coliseum . . . There's no truth in the rumor that Jack Espey is working in the wet wash department at the Palace Laundry . . . the two most asked questions of the sports department for the past week were the dates of the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis fight and the Budge-Vines pro tennis clash here . . . the fighters clash January 25, and the netmen battle January 23 . . . basketball draws more paid attendance than any other sport, without exception . . . by the way, the Ken Magazine is carrying a good story on the game . . . Mike Eslin, the local amateur boxer who thus far has been unable to hit an opponent, hit the numbers game last Saturday . . . he's the boy who said W. W. Chambers, the undertaker, "wanted to buy" him after seeing him fight.—WALTER DEWEY HAIGHT.

McINTIRE

New York Rovers Win Fifth in Row

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The league-leading New York Rovers rang up their fifth straight Eastern Amateur Hockey League triumph as they sunk the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 4 to 1 today before 14,000 in Madison Square Garden.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak of the Gulls.

The Gulls' defense was unable to cope with the smart stick handling and pass work of the Rovers. Vince Germann starred with two goals, one in the second period, after a scoreless opening session, and the second in the final period, when his easy poke dribbled through the legs of the Gulls' goalie.

Stan Smith also netted two for the Rovers. His last, in the third period, came on a breakaway with Rimstad when he floated in lazily and drew Courteau out of poistion and lodged in the corner.

Herb Foster notched the only Gulls' marker on a passout from the side by Bert Turney, and he smashed it in from 15 feet out.

Unbeaten G.U., Terp Frosh Meet Today

One of the outstanding local basketball games of the season this afternoon will bring together the high-powered Georgetown and Maryland freshmen fives at College Park. The game is scheduled for 4 p. m.

The Terp yearlings, with one of the tallest and promising squads in history, will rule slight favorites over the Hoyas. Though both are undefeated, Maryland swamped Devitt Prep, which lost to Georgetown by only one point.

Scores

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

New York, 13; All-Stars, 10.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Washington Brewers, 43; Troy, 32.
Kingston, 42; Jersey Reds, 34.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Bonaventure's, 45; Scranton, 43 (overtime).

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

Philadelphia, 4; N. Y. Americs, 1.
Cleveland Slavias, 3; Rochester, 0.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

N. Y. Rovers, 4; Atlantic City, 1.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The ban of his middle age was his utter inability to break 100 on the golf course. It galled him because, in a sense, he was spoiled. Failure had never before been an experience of J. Walter Higgins. In his lifetime he had brought to heel every force that resisted him, from the complexities of double-entry bookkeeping, whereby he wedged himself into the white-collar class, to the smug and snooty country club set, which was at first inclined to look down its nose at the self-made man from the other side of the railroad tracks.

POVICH

J. Walter Higgins was a self-made man and obviously proud of that fact. He never tired of telling his story; how he came off the assembly line of the Ajax washing-machine factory, Elmville's bread-and-butter industry, and rose to be foreman; how he took a night school course in accountancy and graduated to factory auditor; how he reinvested his salary in Ajax stock and became a director in the company; and, lastly, how he found new untapped markets for Ajax tubs, and, on a commission basis, shrewdly pyramided his profits until he became controlling stockholder and president of the firm.

In Elmville he was now a man of considerable affluence. At a word from him, 1,000 natives went on the pay rolls of his factory or were laid off as the case may be. In town meetings, he had been elected selectman and overseer of the poor. In office he had a reputation for being just. The Elmville Weekly Times often referred to him as "humanitarian."

Lately an office he had long and secretly coveted was voted him. He was elected chairman of the county school board. It pleased his vanity. His lack of a formal education had been something of a drawback to his social ambitions. Other men could converse gayly about their college days and he felt inferior until rescued by his recurrent pride in his own accomplishments. But now, as chairman of the county school board, it was implied that he was a learned man. In the Who's Who of the washing-machine trade journal, he read that he was "President of the Ajax Co., holder of public office, and educator." That last pleased him.

He made pretty little speeches on his monthly tours of the county schools. He discoursed on The Great Game of Life and stick-to-it-iveness. He reminded the pupils that in this country all men are created free and equal, but that success did not come easy; that one could expect to derive out of life only what one put into it. As chairman of the county board, he would watch their progress.

'Try Something New'

At his office, he was known as "J. W." after the fashion of executives. For 40 years of his life, J. Walter Higgins had been known as John W. Higgins. But on his ascention to the presidency of the firm, that handle appeared too plain. He decided to part his name in the middle. Somehow, it seemed to him more fitting, and just a bit fancier.

He was addicted to wall-mottoes, in pretty little frames. Over his desk hung the injunction "Never Put Off Until Tomorrow What You Can Do Today." On another wall was the slogan "If You Work For A Man, WORK For Him." Another framed affair reminded office visitors that "A Man May Be Down But He's Never Out," and on his paperweight in raised letters was his own contribution: "The Man Who Won't Be Beaten Can't Be Beaten."

Life was good, life was sweet to J. Walter Higgins. He liked to regard himself as a man who had pulled himself up by his bootstraps, which, indeed, he had. He fancied himself a success in life according to the best American traditions. He liked to think of himself, too, as an individualist. He had junked old manufacturing systems for his own new ideas, and he had revolutionized sales methods. And he had succeeded, tremendously.

"Try something new," he would say to business friends, a bit officiously, perhaps. It was by way of reminding them that success had come to him by "trying something new."

Only when he was on the golf course did he feel himself to be an inferior figure. On the links he was self-conscious. For eight years he had been playing the game and he had never broken 100 for 18 holes. A bit paunchy now, he feared he never would. Against the advice of the pro, he was using a three-quarter swing, with a funny curleycue on his follow through. It was unorthodox, but "J. W." was an individualist. He persisted in attempting to perfect his game in his own way.

On the day that he could stride into the clubhouse and announce to his country-club friends that he had shot in the 90s, he would be happy. His passion for breaking 100 had become a standing joke with the Nineteenth Hole crowd. Unfeeling men chided him about it. "J. W." felt he was fast losing caste in the community. And it irked him—shall we say, no end.

But one Saturday morning at the Elmville Country Club, "J. W.'s" putts began dropping. He turned the first nine holes in 48 strokes, the first time he had ever beaten 50 on the out nine. News reached the clubhouse and there were guffaws. "J. W." would "blow" on that second nine, it was freely predicted. "Lucky if he shoots 105," was one crack.

Eighteenth Hole Drama

An hour and a half later, there was a new commotion in the clubhouse. A courier had brought news that "J. W." was standing on the eighteenth tee with a score of 92 for the first 17 holes. He needed only a 7 on the par 5, 510-yard eighteenth to crack 100.

A mass movement was made toward the eighteenth hole. Club members saw "J. W." take his funny wind-up and hit a typical drive—150 yards down the middle. They saw him haul a brassie from his bag and shoot again—another 150 yards with a slight slice. His score in the 90s seemed assured. He was a cinch for at least a 7 on the hole.

They watched "J. W." ponder the next shot. He was apparently concerned by a tree 50 yards ahead. It was not in his direct line and it was not a large tree. About medium size. But "J. W." was taking no chances on this round apparently. He walked behind his ball to line up his shot.

They saw him wind up and swing. And then—Crash! Full into the trunk of the tree smacked "J. W.'s" ball. Worse, it rebound-bounded almost to the exact spot from where he had played it. There was laughter around the green. Again "J. W." lined up his shot and again he swung. Cr-ash! Same tree. Same kind of shot. Same rebound.

Gamely, "J. W." played the hole out, took an eight, failed to break 100, and sadly betook himself to the locker room. There the gang met him in mock sympathy.

"Tough luck, J. W." smirked one fellow. "Too bad you couldn't miss that tree. You should have tried something new. You should have aimed at that tree. Then it would have been a miracle if you hit it."

"J. W." said nothing. He had in fact, tried something new out there on the eighteenth fairway. He did not want to hit that tree this day. So he HAD aimed at it—twice.

Metz and Harrison Tie for Oakland Title

Chicago Pros Post Totals Of 274

Will Play-Off Today In 18-Hole Match For $1,000 Prize; Loser to Get $750

By the United Press.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 15.—Dick Metz and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago professionals, finished in a tie for first place in the $5,000 Oakland Open Golf Tournament at Sequoyah Country Club today, each shooting 274 for the 72 holes of the four day competition.

Metz wavered slightly on the final hole to lose his chance to win first place without further play. He needed only a six-foot putt to beat Harrison. But he missed the hole and had to take an extra stroke.

The two will play off their tie in an 18-hole match tomorrow, with the winner taking $1,000 and the loser the second-place money of $750.

Harrison, who tied the competitive course record of 64 in yesterday's round, turned in a 69, one below par, in the finals. Metz shot an even par 70.

Hogan Tied for Third

Ben Hogan, New York, and Mark Fry, Oakland, tied for third with 275's. Fry chipped tow strikes off par with a 68 and Hogan was one under with 69 on the final 18 holes.

An amateur, Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Olympia, Wash., member of the Walker Cup team last year, captured fifth place. Dard toured the course today in 69 to finish with a total of 277.

Horton Smith, of Chicago, leader in the early play, and Benny Coltrin, of San Fransisco, shared sixth place with 278.

Two former winners were far behind. Sammy Snead, the West Virginian, who scored his first important triumph here in 1937, turned in a total of 281. Harry Cooper, who won last year with a spectacular finish, was far back with 286.

Demaret Eighth

Jimmy Demaret, Huston, who won the Los Angeles Open to open the California winter tournament a week ago, finished in eighth place with a 279. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., was on his heels with 280.

Other scorers included Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 281; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 282; Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, 283; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 283; Art Bell, Monterey Park, Calif., 284; John Matulic, Girard, Ohio, 284; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 284; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., 285; Lieut. Ken Rogers, Monterey, Ohio, an amateur, 285; Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 285; Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 285; Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, 284; Bill Jelliffe, Denver, 286; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 287; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 285; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 287, and Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 286.

Most of these players and many others will be seen in action again starting Wednesday when the $500 San Francisco match play open starts at the Olympic Club's Lakeside course.

After $1,950 was set aside for first and second prizes the remainder of the $5,000 was distributed as follows: Fry, $500; Hogan, $500; Smith, $25; Coltrin, $25; Demaret, $270; Nelson, $230; Goggin, $180; Snead, $180; McSpaden, $140; Eaton, $115; Espinosa, $115; Bell, $42.50; Malutic, $42.50; Dodson, $42.50, and Luther, $42.50.

Quaker City Horse Thief Society Captures Foxx

Associated Press Photo.

The Union Society for the Detection of Horse Thieves and Recovery of Stolen Property met in Philadelphia Friday the thirteenth, but, shucks, what with all the cars around, the best it could do was to try to hang Jimmy Foxx, the ball player, who is seen surrendering from horseback with a rope around his neck. Pointing guns at him are Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey (left) and Harold C. Pike, manager of Cheltenham town ship (in silk hat). Some fun, eh?

Cuff-Santini Pinmen Near Loop Records

Trounce Hallmen 3 Games; Lucky Strike, Arcadia Roll High Sets; Marlboro Wins

leaders were within a single pin of season's records for team game and set last night as they strengthened their hold on first place with a shut out triumph over the punchless Convention Hall duckpinners.

The leaders rolled games of 638, 623 and 698, the latter within a pin of season's high, and totaled a 1,959 set that was also a single stick short of the season's high set. Hokie Smith's 156-game and 413-set, that helped his average, and Paul Jarman's 404-set were a big help. Lindsay Stott's 376 led the losers.

Lucky Strike blanked Diamond Cab in a mild surprise, with a 1,946-set and 683-game, led by John Chaney's 428, Charles Appler's 404 and Al Wright's 163-game. Lou Jenkins continued his sensational spree with a 412-set for the losers. All the Cabmen's games were over 600, and they still lost all three.

Arcadia upset Tru-Blu the odd game with the third 1,900 set of the night, a 1,933 effort. Frank Murphy's 163-429 and Jack Gooding's 422 were the best of the set, while Gene Hargett had 383 for the Beerman.

Marlboro Hotel won the odd game over Georgetown to hold second place, but broke their streak of 600 games with a first game of 528. The Hotelmen had an off night in comparison with the high scores of the other matches and were led by Jack Talbert's mediocre 358 set, with Astor Clarke hurting his average with 350, and Perce Wolfe falling under the 350 mark. Ed Schlegel and Joe Dimisa tied with 377s for the Georgetowners.

The standings remained virtually intact, the feature of the night being Hokie Smith's gain on Perce Wolfe in their battle for top individual average.

Want Court Games

Alexandria's Columbia Fire Department, No. 4, wants a basketball game with a team having a gym. Teams interested are requested to phone Bob Darley at Alexandria 1774 in the evening.

Additional Sports On Netx Page

Galento Bout With Brescia Ring Feature

Heavyweights Clash At Newark; Canzoneri Boxes Hally at Denver

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—Two-ton Tony Galento, the Newark nightstick, who has been touring the hinterlands of late, comes home for his next fight assignment, tangling with Jorge Brescia, of Argentina, in the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The Orange, N. J., tavern owner who despite his three successive knockout victories since recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia has failed to impress his followers meets Brescia in a ten-rounder in the Newark Armory Thursday night.

TONIGHT—At Philadelphia, Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Joey Silva, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10; Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, vs. Al Nettlow, Detroit, lightweights, 10. At Buffalo, N. Y., Jack O'Sullivan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., vs. Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh, heavyweights, 10; Jimmy Gilligan, Hamburg, N. Y., vs. Joey Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., featherweights, 8. At Chicago, Ken Overlin, Decatur, Ill., vs. Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., middleweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Larry Mangine, Trenton, vs. Angelo Maglione, Trenton, welterweights, 8; Mooch Murphy, Trenton, vs. Bobby Green, Philadelphia, bantamweight, 8; Gus Alexander, Roebling, N. J., vs. Vince Di Paoli, Philadelphia, lightweights, 6; Tiger Hall, Trenton, vs. Jack Carter, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 6. At Newark, N. J., Mike Piskin, Freehold, N. J., vs. Billy White, Baltimore, welterweights, 8; Paul Cortlyn, Newark, vs. Charlie Gordon, Oranse, N. J., welterweights, 8. At Des Moines, Iowa, Johnny Paychek, Des Moines, vs. Al Ettore, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10. At Cleveland, Eddie Simms, Cleveland, vs. Eddie Blunt, New York heavyweights, 10; Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., vs. Johnny Romero, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10; Pablo Dano, Philippines, vs. Lou Lauri, Cleveland, featherweights, 10. At New York, Aldo Spoldi Italy, vs. Varias Milling, Philippines, lightweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Hank Bath, Denver, vs. Haystack Sloan, Los Angeles, heavyweights, 10; Al Romero, Los Angeles, vs. Milo Theodorescie, Rumania, middleweights, 10. At Hartford, Conn., Paul Junior, Portland, Me., vs. Carl (Red) Guglielmo, Hartford, Conn., lightweights, 10. At New York, Sammy Luftspring, Toronto, Canada, vs. Vincent Pimpinella, New York, welterweights, 8.

WEDNESDAY—At San Francisco, Tony Olivera, Oakland, Calif., vs. Young Joe Rocha, San Francisco, bantamweights, 6. At Chicago, Henry Wacker, Taylorville, Ill., vs. Pal Silvers, New York, heavyweights, 10; Lew Jenkins, Dallas, Tex., vs. Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweights, 10. At Scranton, Pa., Wildcat O'Connor, Scranton, vs. Holman Williams, Chicago, welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Denver, Colo., Tony Canzoneri, New York, vs. Wally Hally, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Jimmy Tygh vs. Billy Maher, both Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Atlantic City, N. J., Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, vs. Harvey Jacobs, Newark, N. J., lightweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Jorge Brescia, Argentina, heavyweights, 10. At Boston, Mass., Bob Pastor, New York, vs. Tiger Warrington, Halifax, heavyweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At New York, Ambrose Logan, New Haven, Conn., vs. Pedro Montanes, Puerto Rico, lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Johnny Marcelline, Philadelphia, vs. Billy Passan, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10. At Hollywood, Mike Belloise, New York, vs. Georgia Hansford, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Irish Johnny Dean, Philadelphia, vs. Mike Piskin, Freehold, N. J., welterweights, 10.

Eastern, Defending Champs, And Tech in Series Feature

Anacostia Entertains Central Tomorrow As Interhigh Series Starts in Two Gymns

By Bill Burnett.

What promises to be the most exciting and sharply contested public school basketball race the city has ever enjoyed begins this week on Anacostia and Eastern High courts, as the home delegations engage Central and Tech, respectively tomorrow afternoon. The first actual double-header of the series occurs Friday night when two games are played at Tech.

Instead of the system used in former years, whereby each team plays the other once or twice, this year's title marathon will be played on entirely different lines. The Shaughnessy System, founded by a West Coast sports enthusiast by that name, will be in effect.

The plan—at least, the final portion of it—is better known as the round-robin tournament. Leading up to the actual tournament, however, is the part Shaughnessy gets credit for. Each team plays the other twice, the four best according to percentage taking part in the final two nights' playoff.

Strangely enough, the seven high school coaches are as one man in favor of the plan, introduced by Birch Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education. Several hedge their approval with the comment that "the best team might not win," but all seem partial to a system that keeps interest alive until the final game. This was not so last yera, and during most of the years preceding it. Bored and meager audiences watched contests that had no bearing on the series, which fact the players also seems to realize.

Eastern is the defending champion. It won its fourth crown in five years last year by the simple expedient of knocking off all opposition. The only year—1937—the Easterners failed to win, they finished a close second, losing a playoff engagement to Western's Red Raiders.

Summaries of the seven teams champing at their bits start with the boys from East Capital street.

EASTERN—Handicappers who leave this quintet off the list of probable winners probably enjoy being wrong. It has the victory complex, something it takes a lot of beating to kill. Under the direction of Coach John MacBridge, refugee from the country's finest cage territory, Indiana, its collection of transpanted stars bear close watching.

Started off miserably with a near-shutout by G. W. High, of Alexandria, and followed that effort with a very pale victory over Gonzaga. Then bowed to Georgetown Frosh with something of last year's fire and reached the heights with a one-sided triumph over its archrival, St. John's. Every indication points to the White Tide somewhere near the top.

WESTERN—A runner-up deadlock with Roosevelt last season, though some distance separated it and the winner. Made the feathers fly in early competition, winning its first four starts, but fell off completely after a defeat by St. John's. Still well thought of, mostly because of the complete reversal o fform shown in the Johnnie game.

One veteran, Bob Holloran, combines with a fancy crew of youthful potshots, including Hal Beatty, Jim Horn, Jack Price, Ray Brennon and Frank Dwyer. Except for the Johnny defeat, the Raiders have looked rugged, fast and exceedingly capable.

ROOSEVELT—The other half of the '38 second-place deadlock has shown almost nothing to date. You can't help liking Rider title chances, though, the players being on the tall side, and experienced. Most impressive was a 2-point loss to Baltimore City College as a season opener. Dropped three straight before whipping Montgomery Blair High and last Friday's guest, Martinsburg, of West Virginia.

unanimous "All-High choice, George standing in 1938 are back, led by the prised interhigh circles with a high

Every one of the boys who sur- West, forward. Hymie Perlo, up from the juniors last season, will be pushing West for Roosevelt's share of interhigh honors, and chunky Bill Robertson might crack the mythical team. Two new pivotmen —Ernie Travis—Danny Boothe, from the grid team, make Roosevelt the strongest of all the teams on the tip-off.

TECH—The tutelage of Bruce Kessler, who played a mean brand of ball which American University's Eagles, seems to have brought these bantam basketeers into strong consideration when crowns are mentioned. Boast a record even better than Western's, having also won four and lost to Stfl John's by one point.

Last year's fourth place was achieved despite a club with no veterans. All the boys are back. Moe Shulman is the smartest floorman of the lot.

Central—Kept so closely under wraps that little is known about this contender. Though its last inter-high competition was a dismal failure from the games-won standpoint, it furnished the stoutest rivalry for teams finishing higher up. Here, too, the veterans are numerous as the stars. One casualty was registered when McKinney, flashy center, left the squad with an injured leg. Something unexpected might come from this team, losers of nine out of ten series games last year.

WILSON—Though tied with Central for the dubious honor of losing the most starts in 1938, Wilson figures to be a strong contender in its second year in the race. Lost two and won one of pre-series contests. Experience may help if the spirit is still weak, as three of last year's regulars returned. Flaunts some brilliant novices, too. Malcolm Mac Donald, hurt in the first game with Gonzaga, is ready to go again. A new coach, Tony Kupka, formerly of Bethesda, presides this year.

ANACOSTIA—Held St. John's to a meagre victory, but has a so-so record of three triumphs out of seven games. The boys spend every minute of their spare time practicing under Coach Julian Colangelo. Chances were augmented by the arrival of Perry Seaman on the squad. The team might work into the playoff, after all.

Navy Five Meets Quakers in Week's Feature

Boxing, Wrestling Also Scheduled At Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 15.—Four varsity matches and one for the plebes make up the short card at the Naval Academy for the coming week, with boxing and wrestling joining basketball among the winter sports.

On Wednesday, the Navy is meeting Pennsylvania and varsity will present one of the big games of the year. Penn is on the Navy court schedule rather regularly, but this will be the first game at Annapolis for some years.

On Saturday, the varsity plays the University of North Carolina, and the plebes who made a good start Saturday by winning from Eastern High, play the team of Seton Hall School, from South Orange, N. J.

Also, on Saturday afternoon, the wrestlers start upon their schedule by meeting the team of Virginia Military Institute. Raymond Schwartz, Navy coach in the mat sport for the first season, will oppose the charges of Sam Barnes, a mate of Schwartz at Oklahoma A. and M. Last year, the Virginia cadets defeated the Navy on the mat.

In the evening, the Navy boxers open their schedule in a match with Cornell, which opened its season Saturday by defeating Rutgers, 6 to 2. In most classes, the Navy is stronger than last year, but there is doubt whether Cliff Lenz, the bucking back of the eleven and also a strong and clever boxer, will be able to contest.

Charles Town Adds 5 New Members To Show Group

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Five new members were elected to the board of directors of Charles Town Horse Show Association at an adjourned session of the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday.

The new members of the board are George M. Beltzhoover, jr., J. A. Eyster, Henry Dutrow, Mrs. G. Bailey Boyd and Mrs. T. E. Conard.

The meeting was the liveliest in the 20-odd-year history of the association as debate was heard on resolutions proposing changing the manner of electing directors, qualifications and number of directors.

The group voted to require all directors to be stockholders, although a resolution requiring directors to own at least five shares of stock was defeated as was one intended to decrease the membership of the board from 20 to 7.

Members re-elected included W. F. Alexander, A. S. Allen, T. T. Perry, H. B. Langdon, B. D. Gibson, C. M. B. Brown, B. L. Byers, J. M. Trapnell, C. D. Boyer, W. H. Rissler, A. L. Withers, C. F. Waugh, W. L. Gibson and Milton Burr.

Berkeley Springs Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Hedgesville High School dropped a 20-13 decision to Berkeley Springs High School on the Hedgesville court.

Patty Berg Tops Entry in Title Play at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15 (AP).—A small but select field will tee off here tomorrow afternoon in the third renewal of the women titlists' golf tournament.

The 72-hole test at medal play will be spaced over four days, with 18 holes daily. The final round will be played Thursday.

Heading the dozen shot-makers is Miss Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head who holds the women's national title. She won the two previous titlists' tourneys.

Among those on hand to challenge Miss Berg's reign are the veterans Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, of Little Rock, Ark., and Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Myron Davey, of Washington, also is entered.

Greenbelt Rallies To Beat Commissioners

Greenbelt, Md., staged a powerful rally in the second half of a game with the D. C. Commissioners yesterday in Greenbelt gym to win, 51-45. Greenbelt trailed, 27-22, going into the final half, but Giersh and Sidwell poured leather through the loop to bring the defenders out on top. They tied for scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

Greenbelt.	G	FO	P	Com'sioners.	G	FO	P
Sanchez,f.	2	0	4	Merchant,f.	3	2	12
Abrahims,f.	0	0	0	Mandes,f.	5	1	11
Giersh,f.	6	1	13	Clark,c.	3	2	8
Caln,f.	4	1	9	Williamson,g.	6	0	12
Blanchard,c.	0	0	0	Selmer,g.	1	0	2
Werl,c.	2	1	5				
Sidwell,g.	5	3	13	Totals	20	5	45
Bosak,g.	1	0	2				
Marock,g.	2	0	4				
Holoch'st,g.	0	0	0				
Barker,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	22	7	51				

Referee—Taylor.

Leads Scorers

Kansas City, Jan. 15 (AP).—Primarily by virtue of having played more games, Howard Engleman, Kansas forward, tops the individual scorers in the Big Six with 35 points in three games. The 14.5 point average of Homer Wesche, Kansas State center, is the best. The Wildcat sharpshooter compiled the aggregate as his team lost both its conference encounters.

Vines and Budge To Be Honored At Affairs Here

Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, announced yesterday that Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines who meet at Ritchie Coliseum of University of Maryland on Monday night, January 23, would arrive next Sunday afternoon—a day in advance of their professional tennis match.

A number of affairs in honor of the two tennis stars also are being arranged. They are scheduled to make a personal appearance at a local department store, while Vines is expected to join Promoter Harris in a golf game with two local professionals.

Through yesterday Vines and Budge were locked at 4-all in the series. By the time they hit the Coliseum the two California greats will have engaged in 14 matches.

Old Exploiters Score

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15.—The Green-and-White cage team of the local So-Ath Club was handed its worst upset and third defeat of the season last night on Hooge Street School floor, where they lost to the Old Exporters, of Hagerstown, Md., 10-34.

Cumberland Dragons Wallop Berlin Five

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 14.—The Cumberland Dragons annexed their twentieth clash of the season in 22 games here, walloping the Berlin (Pa.) Independents, 58 to 22.

In ringing up their sixth consecutive triumph, the Dragons led, 17 to 11, 30 to 13 and 41 to 20, at the quarters. Louis "Red" Wolford banged in 14 points and Junior Kennell 10. The Zimmerman brothers paced the visitors with 16 counters.

Thomas High Cagers Beat Circleville

Thomas, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Stepping up the pace in the final quarter after seeing a comforable lead simmer down to a single point, Thomas High courtmen turned in a 36-to-25 Potomac Valley victory over Circleville High here.

Thomas led, 14 to 8, at the quarter, 22 to 15 at the half and 26 to 25 at the close of the third session. In the final heat Circleville collapsed and went scoreless while the locals were gathering 10 points.

Allegany Five Wins, Takes Cage Loop Lead

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 15.—Coach Walter Bowers' Allegany High courtmen emerged with a 37-27 victory over Bruce High's quintet of Westernport, here to take possession of first place in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League with two victories.

Dick Coffman Has Higher Ideas

Giant Relief Ace Eyes Starting Roll This Summer

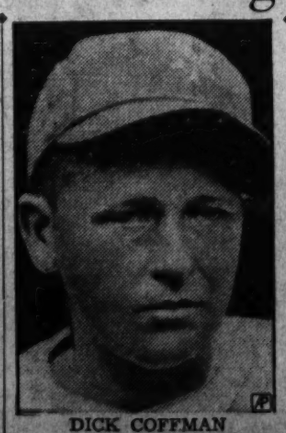
By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 15.—Pitcher Dick Coffman hopes to bridge the gap between relief duty and starting mound assignments for the New York Giants by getting in trim early.

The lanky 30-year-old hurler from Dete, Ala., observed between courses of the baths here today that saving ball games had its points but "isn't very good on the nerves."

No. 1 bullpen pitcher for the Giants, Coffman worked in 51 games last year, more than any other moundsman in the league and only seven short of Christy Mathewson's record.

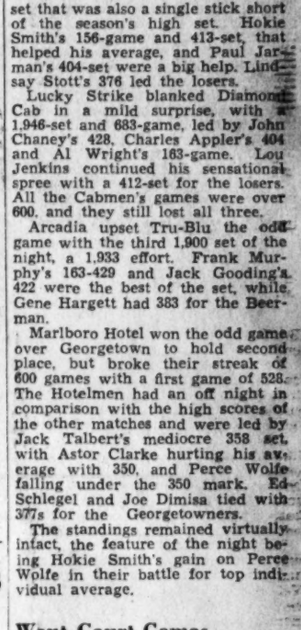
"Naturally, I'd rather be a starting pitcher," said Coffman, who has begun only nine contests in three years with the Giants. "Why, I've gone into games under every sort of situation. I've been in there with a one-run lead, the bases full and three and nothing on the batter."

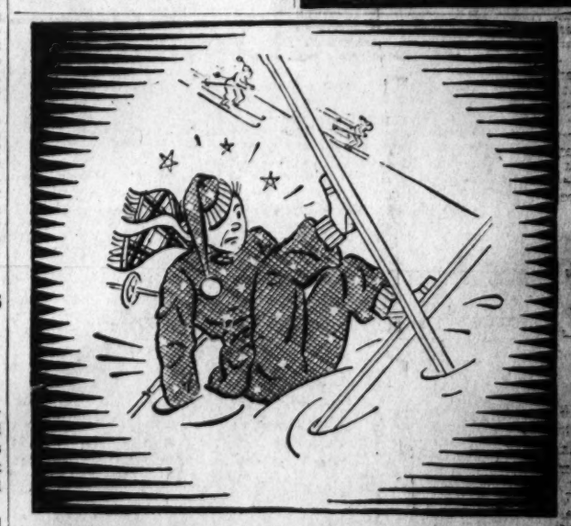


DICK COFFMAN

He recalled that he scored a three-hit victory in his first starting assignment against Brooklyn last year.

The hurler won eight and lost four last year, starting three games and finishing 35. He participated in 136 contests during his three years with the New York team, almost a third of the total played, and won eight in each year.





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The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

ATCHISON.

Eyewitness accounts of the battle of Durham, committed last Saturday night, in which the invading Maryland forces dealt the defending Duke squadron a 5-3 setback, are beginning to trickle in; and they indicate the Blue Devils had the benefit of a bit of overripe officiating. The battle is over but the odor, it seems, lingers on.

Ben Alperstein, Maryland's intercollegiate featherweight champion who lost to Chuck Kasik, and Bob Bradley, lightfingered piano puncher who represented Maryland in the 126-pound class, were the referee's victims, we are informed. And it's not the points involved, or the honor of the combatants, but merely the principle of the thing.

Alperstein, our red-faced, indignant eyewitnesses insist, won so decisively Kasik apologized for the decision, and the referee spent half the next bout leaning over the ropes explaining to Benny that he lost because Kasik blocked most of his punches. Our witnesses insist the official must have been watching two other guys if he claims Benny failed to land telling punches, for the Old Liner gave his opponent a fine going over in the first and final rounds.

Kasik, they report, landed a few harmless blows in the second round when he wasn't extricating himself from the ropes after missing Alperstein's bobbing carcass. From this testimony we gather that the verdict was raw—an opinion that possibly will be substantiated today when we interview Heine Miller, Maryland coach.

L'Affair Bradley wasn't quite as bad, but an open-and-shut case of robbery nevertehless. The jittering jolter floored his man in the second round with a solid smash to the bridgework, and more than held his own in the other rounds. The knockdown, our scouts indicate, was sufficient to carry the match—or would have been with any other official in the ring.

That much-maligned official, incidentally, was Russ Crisswell, a Penn State alumnus. All of this would seem to indicate that the only way to avoid similar happenings in the future would be to have a central booking office, as they have in football, which assigns officials to various contests.

Coach Eddie LaFond, of Catholic U., and Ray Gadsby, of Villanova, deserve credit for the handling of their teams in Saturday night's match, which Villanova won, 4½ to 3½. If the rules committee were as level headed, college boxing would enjoy much more prestige.

LaFond and Gadsby got together early Saturday afternoon, compared notes, and decided to forfeit one bout each, rather than risk having an inexperienced ringman injured by a veteran. But the bouts went on as scheduled, after the forfeits were announced, and the experienced men sparred with their opponents in exhibition matches. It served the twofold purpose of giving the fans a complete program, and of giving the rookies a sample of actual fighting conditions before a large audience.

Catholic has a promising 155-pounder in Geary Strang, whose inability to pace himself correctly was the deciding factor in his loss to Bob Metzinger. Strang is a mere novice at the glove business, but will develop into a Grade A ringman with experience, and if he doesn't encounter too many body punchers. He can't take it downstairs.

It's a question of who they're rushing along too fast in professional heavyweight ranks, Lou Nova toward the top or Maxie Baer toward oblivion. Baer, in halfway decent condition, figures to put the brakes on Nova's rapid ascent in their forthcoming fight. He punches harder than Lou, whose strong suit is boxing. It is no secret the promoter wants Nova to win, and if he does the wise boys figure his clever boxing and ability to absorb some fairly stiff punishment, give him at least a chance against Louis.

Our New York correspondent reports that Pat Comisky, the 19-year-old Jersey Celt who belted out Marty Lieberman on the all-heavyweight card last week, is vastly overrated, but still a good prospect. He's a crude lad, but packs a terriffic punch and can be cracked with a sledge-hammer without noticeable effect. He'll be heard from, we're warned, but not until after a clever ring master gets hold of him.

College Sports Program Light This Week

Term Exams Put Damper On Schedule

7 Court Games, One Boxing Match Slated; Terps, North Carolina Fives Meet Friday

By Jack Munhall.

Athletics bow in deference to studies at the local colleges this week, at least, and in face of approaching midterm examinations the sports schedule, raging last week after the Christmas holiday lull, simmers down to nine nondescript basketball games and an attractive boxing match.

There will be no action until tomorrow when Wilson Teachers College, busiest of the District group with three games ahead, engages Towson here. The tempo quickens Thursday with a trio of court battles bringing together locally Catholic University and Villanova, and Wilson Teachers and North Carolina State Teachers, and sending Georgetown to Balitmore against Loyola for a return match.

On Friday three more basketball games are on tap. In the feature Maryland University, still well up in the Southern Conference race, meets North Carolina at College Park, Wilson entertains Blue Ridge Colleg, and Gallaudet plays host to Maryland State Teachers.

C. U. Boxers in Action

Then on Saturday comes the feature of the seven-day period, the boxing match between Catholic University and Temple. The Cardinals, narrowly beaten by Villanova in their debut Saturdya, figure to raise their winning average to .500 against the Owls. Saturday night Georgetown makes its second appearance of the week, engaging New York A. C. in New York for benefit of the Paralysis Fund.

Foremost among the basketball games, besides the Maryland-North Carolina clash, is Catholic University's meeting with Villanova, one of the Nation's very best quintets last year when the Pennsylvanians won 25 of 30 games.

The Cardinals, although defeated successively by Loyola of Baltimore, The Citadel, Clemson, St. Francis and Elon, have displayed steady improvement and may be ready for a surprise. Fod Cotton's five has been playing against bad breaks all the way, three of its losses being suffered by margins of 1 to 3 points.

Tedps Need Victory

Maryland, coming along fast after earlier losses to Richmond in Southern Conference competition, and Pennsylvania and Navy, is tied for third in the conference with three victories and one defeat. A victory over North Carolina Friday night would virtually assure the Terps of qualifying for a spot in the annual conference tournament which decides the champion.

Maryland was scheduled for a two-day trip into Lexington, Va., today and tomorrow to tackle Washington and Lee and V. M. I., but it was canceled some time ago by mutual agreement o the three schools because of examination week. The games will not be played at a later date and will in no way affect the conference race.

Georgetown, idle from Eastern Basketball Conference competition, will be favored to win its seventh victory when it takes the floor against Loyola. Satisfied with an even break in their recent two-day invasion of Carnegie Tech and West Virginia, conference powers, the Hoyas now are more confident than ever of capturing their first championship.

Carnegie, presently holding the league lead with three successive victories, was able to defeat Georgetown by only three points on the Tech floor and only after the Hoyas had missed 12 of 18 free throws. Judging from past performances in conference play, Georgetown, at seven points more effective at Tech, should even the score with the Tartans in their next meeting.

The remaining schedule also favors the Hoyas, for they already have met Temple, defending champion; Carnegie, the current favorite, and troublesome West Virginia. Too, both return meetings with Carnegie and the Mountaineers will be held here.

The Hoyas yet have two games with Penn State, which doesn't make its conference debut until this week, in addition to single contests with Temple, Carnegie and West Virginia, but the Nittany Lion hardly shapes up as formidable enough to upset Elmer Ripley's charges.

Capital Cagemen: *Joe Murphy Real Spark of Hoyas Five*

JOE MURPHY

Captain and Forward Steadying Influence On Young Team

This is the eighth in a series of sketches dealing with college basketball players and coaches in the District area.

By Jack Munhall.

One of the chief reasons Georgetown is cutting a wide swath in Eastern court circles and is conceded a fine chance of winning its first Eastern Conference Basketball championship is big, rawboned Joe Murphy, captain and forward, one of the best of many great players New York has sent to the Hilltop.

Six-foot three-inches tall, and smart and aggressive, Murphy last season was chosen center on the All-Madison Square Garden team, a singular honor considering the Nation's very best teams, including Long Island, Temple, Stanford and Kentucky, were featured there.

For two seasons this 195-pound senior with aquiline features, wide smile and unruly brown hair was used at center because of his great height and despite the fact his deadly shooting eye and sure passing would have been more useful at forward.

But this season with the coming of Elmer Ripley, a new coach, and Johnny McGowan, towering captain and center of an undefeated freshman five, Joe was shifted to forward and there has continued to be the spark of his team, offensively and defensively. In 18 games last season Murphy scored 121 points. To date this campaign he has exceeded that respectable pace, and, what is more important, he has been a real steadying influence of Irving Rizzi and McGowan, two sophomores in the regular line-up.

Rizzi and Murphy are not strangers, incidentally, for both were graduated from Memorial High School and both were honored on All-New York City scholastic teams, Murphy twice receiving that recognition.

So it was not exactly a novelty for Joe when he was chosen for a forward's berth on last year's All-District team. He was picked out of position to make room for George Washington's Jack Butterworth.

Not an outstanding student, nevertheless Murphy is capable of easily attaining the necessary grades at Georgetown, as his major in economics attests, and is popular with faculty and students alike.

He doesn't play football or baseball although coaches say he has the physical prerequisites to excel in both.

W.&L. Meets Generals in Title Clash

Virginia Ringmen Entertain V. P. I. With 6,000 Fans Expected for Clash

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—A varied indoor sports program, headed by the Washington and Lee-Roanoke basketball game and the V. P. I.-Virginia boxing match, is in prospect for Old Dominion college squads this week.

The meeting in Roanoke's city auditorium on Wednesday night of the Maroons and Generals should settle the 1939 State cage championship, barring upsets later in the season. Neither team has been defeated in the State and Roanoke will send the same five against the Generals who won the crown last year and reached the finals of the national intercollegiate tournament.

University officials are expecting another capacity crowd of around 6,000 for the scraps at Charlottesville Saturday night. Interest in the meeting between the only two collegiate ring squads in the State has been enhanced this season by reports from Blacksburg that the Techmen are grooming one of their strongest teams in years for the Cavaliers.

Larowe Is Pleased

The Virginia battlers opened with a 4-4 tie with Syracuse's Eastern intercollegiate champions yesterday. Cheering to Coach Johnny Larowe were the victories of Platon Gailey, bantamweight, and Art Bryant, heavyweight, over their Syracuse opponents. It was their first varsity tests and these, according to the veteran mentor, are always the toughest.

Although losers by decisions, Ben Jacobs, 127 pounds, and Dick Williams, 135 pounds, both veterans, are expected to hit their stride during the season. Little change in the line-up is likely for the Tech meet, with the other positions manned by Asby Barksdale, 145 pounds; Truman Southall, 155 pounds; Roy Bowman, 165 pounds, and Fenton Somerville or Edwin Parker, 175 pounds.

Looming as powerful opponents for the Virginia team, unbeaten since 1937, are Tech's Jimmy Woolwine, sophomore 155-pounder; Frank Oliver, veteran in the 165-pound class; Dave Pitts, captain-elect of football, 175 pounds, and Jim Gaugler, heavyweight.

Matmen to Navy

V. M. I.'s powerful wrestling squad, champions of the Southern Conference, will meet Navy at Annapolis Saturday and V. P. I. grapplers go to Newport News for a test with the apprentice school. V. M. I. swimmers will engage the Tech Mermen at Blacksburg.

Approaching examinations curtailed the basketball card for the week. Three contests are booked for Monday night. Richmond at Virginia, Randolph-Macon at William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney at Roanoke. Other highlights of the week include Tech at Duke on Tuesday and at W. and L. on Saturday. Virginia and V. M. I. clash at Lynchburg Friday.

Two major surprises last night which saw Tech whip Richmond and V. M. I. trounce William and Mary left W. and L.'s Blue Comets as the only "Big Six" member with a perfect State record.

General State Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Roanoke	9	1	443	320
Emory and Henry	6	1	324	277
Washington and Lee	7	2	470	370
Virginia	7	1	161	126
Hampden-Sydney	6	3	396	332
Randolph-Macon	4	3	250	238
Virginia Tech	1	1	65	77
Richmond	2	3	249	179
William and Mary	2	4	281	344
V. M. I.	1	2	104	130
Lynchburg	2	5	283	340
Bridgewater	1	5	129	222

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Jan. 15.

Dear Al:

Clocker Mike showed a profit yesterday. The timer invested $5 across the board on Star of Padula and then went down on the rail to do some rooting. He managed to get the horse into second money. Star of Padula was better than 8 to 1 and Mike would have collected a neat sum had he gotten him home on top. However, he made money, getting slightly better than double his money. With the horse paying $7 to place and $5.20 to show, Mike collected $30.50 to bring his bank roll up to 342.80, and that ain't hay. On the Monday program Mike is going to put another $15 into action. He's going to play $5 across the board on Mintson. By doing so he strings along with me, and, of course, I'll be rooting for him. Certainly was a tough break for Trainer Freddie Hopkins that he lost Wrenace yesterday. The son of Grandacre won the seventh race, but broke his leg after the finish and had to be destroyed. Hopkins, who used to train for C. V. Whitney, is an excellent trainer. He has had some hard luck but still is able to smile. He's going to pop up with another major trainer's job in a short time or I'm going to miss a guess. Since I wrote that one about the fellow who followed Giant Killer in nine races without cashing, I have had letters from a number of turf fans who have started playing the horse. Giant Killer won only one race last year, and that was in the spring. However, the boys and girls are going to try to run him down. The people who have the horse are not greenhorns, so there is some hope. If Giant Killer couldn't win, I don't believe they would keep on running him. I look for him to pop in the near future at box-car odds. However, he will have to show something before I get on him again. Despite Jockey Meade's opening flash, some of the track regulars are willing to bet 9 to 5 that Eddie Arcaro is the leading rider at the end of the long meeting here. BILL.

First race—Fairy Chant comes to the races recommended by good breeding and a fair workout. Maurice Peters will do the booting and I'm going to try to make this one win at the first asking. **Hard Lu** is reported to have speed and looms as the probable favorite. **Valdina Babe** comes from a stable with good youngsters on the grounds.

Second race—Volo Show, with Arcaro to do the saddle work, seems headed for a set of brackets in this field. **Velvet Mask's** last was a beaut and he deserves consideration. **Early Times**, despite the heavy assignment, should be a factor.

Third race—Minston may lack a little of the class of some of these but has been waiting for an off track. If he gets it in this, I look for a smashing effort. **Noel H.** and **Candy Prince** are the horses on the regular dope and will battle it out if the top one fails to make the grade.

Fourth race—Lassator seems to have an edge on this gathering. Breaks from the outside and has the speed to make the most of the position. **Shadytown** galloped at Tropical and is dangerous despite the fact that this is better company. **First Entry** to account for the show end.

Fifth race—Endymion is another who will be dangerous if the track does not become fast. Meade is slated to ride and the combination looks good. **Don Creole** and **Bob's Boys** to fill out the pay-off bracket.

Sixth race—At the risk of somebody saying that I should have my head examined I'm going to put **Klevex** on top in this. Dobson will do the riding and I'm going to take my chances. **Maefleet** and **Sun Antioch** for the place and show.

Seventh race—Bienchance gets in this with a feather assignment and appears to be the right one in a rather open affair. **Lady Hay** and **Brown Ben** seem to have edges on the others.

Eighth race—Rebel Yell is the class of this company and looms as the one to beat. **Bosenia** has been running into poor racing luck and deserves attention. **Goldfin** for the show end.

Best bet—Volo Show.

Wake Forest, Davidson Top S.C. Fives

Maryland, The Citadel Well Up in Race With 3 Victories In Four Games

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15.—Wake Forest and Davidson maintained their pace as Southern Conference basketball leaders last week to indicate that two participants in the 1938 tournament at Raleigh will not be invited back this year.

The Deacons have gained six decisions in seven starts and Davidson has beaten five loop rivals in six. Neither of these schools won enough contests last year to play in the championship event. An even break for the remainder of the season should insure them two of the eight bids which are issued on the basis of standings at the end of the campaigning.

Clemson's Tigers, finalists in last year's tourney and favored to finish around the top in pre-season forecasting, have been unable to take a circuit scalp in five tries. They have seven more conference games and one setback would be fatal to the Tigers' hopes of a trip to Raleigh since the records show that a better than .500 break has been needed to crash the .o,, flight.

The Citadel and Maryland are off to good starts with three victories each in four appearances. Duke's defending champions have broken even in six tough tilts.

North Carolina's White Phantoms, perennial power on conference courts, came back to whip V. M. I. and Washington and Lee after losing their opener to Davidson.

The sharpshooting Wake Forest five is setting a sizzling scoring tempo with an average of 51.3 points for seven games compared with 39.6 points a game for the Deacons' opponents.

Eleven games are listed for this week, including such topnotchers as Wake Forest at North Carolina, Maryland at W. & L. and N. C. State-Davidson at Charlotte on Tuesday, and North Carolina at Maryland on Friday. Furman and South Carolina, both defeated three times in as many loop tests, will meet on Tuesday and Clemson plays Furman Saturday.

Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Wake Forest	6	1	359	277
Davidson	5	1	246	212
Citadel	3	1	148	138
Maryland	3	1	180	137
North Carolina	2	1	120	113
Washington and Lee	2	1	147	129
Duke	3	3	254	236
V. M. I.	1	1	76	76
Virginia Tech	1	1	65	77
William and Mary	2	4	233	284
North Carolina State	1	2	108	115
Richmond	1	2	96	109
Furman	0	3	100	144
South Carolina	0	8	108	136
Clemson	0	5	181	231

Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech Among Nation's Top Fives

Baylor, Rice Lead Southwest; Gophers Head Big Ten; California Power on Coast

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—Now that the college basketball season has progressed far enough that the teams have settled down to serious championship competition, it finally has become possible to pick out the leaders in almost every major group in the country.

The situation is complicated, of course, by the fact that any college with a half-dozen athletes may come up with a team of championship caliber, but by limiting the survey to the leagues and conferences of major importance, a clear-cut leader can be found in all but two of them.

The Southwest Conference, noted for its tangled football race, shows the same situation in basketball with Southern Methodist, Baylor and Rice tied for first place. In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the daddy of the basketball circuits, Dartmouth, the defending champion, and Columbia are tied with one victory and no defeats each—hardly a clean-cut lead for them.

Gophers Lead

Otherwise, the national situation shapes up something like this:

Big Ten—Minnesota, with three straight victories, dominates the race so far, although Ohio State also is undefeated.

Southern Conference: Wake Forest, with six victories and one defeat, and Davidson, with five and one, head the standing and both are virtually assured of places in the championship tournament.

Southeastern Conference: Kentucky, preseason favorite, has not begun conference competition, while Alabama, apparently the strongest contender, has won five out of six. Auburn, undefeated, has won two conference games.

Pacific Coast: Washington leads the Northern division with two wins and no losses, while Oregon, 1938 champion, has won two and lost one. California beat U. C. L. A. twice to take the Southern-division lead.

Rocky Mountain: Colorado (3-0) and Utah State and Wyoming (2-0) all are undefeated, with Colorado the favorite.

Dartmouth Tops

In the East, Pennsylvania, an unexpected early threat in the Ivy League, succumbed to Dartmouth, 35-32, in the latter's league opener, while Columbia walloped Yale to share the lead. Carnegie Tech, with three straight wins on its home court, heads the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference and has beaten Georgetown, its nearest rival. Carnegie plays Penn State, untested in conference competition, in its first "road" game Tuesday.

The tournament system in vogue in the South takes some of the importance away from the regular season games as eight leaders in both the Southern and Southeastern conferences qualify for championship play. In the Southern loop, Duke, 1938 winner, has won three and lost three, while Clemson, the runner-up, has lost five straight and will be eliminated from the tournament list with one more defeat.

Although the middle sector of the United States abounds in powerful small college teams, some of which probably could lick the big conference leaders, Minnesota rules the basketball roost just as it did in football. The gophers handed a dangerous-looking Michigan team a 34-21 thumping Saturday and seek their fourth straight Big Ten triumph against Northwestern tomorrow. Meanwhile Ohio State, winner over Northwestern, tackles Illinois, tied with Indiana for third place and a distinct threat.

Missouri flashed to the front in the Big Six Conference with a 37-33 overtime victory over Oklahoma Saturday while Nebraska won its opener from Kansas. These two are the only teams undefeated in the week-old conference race.

The Southwest Conference situation may be smoothed out a bit this week when the veteran S. M. U. team, which barely scraped past weak Texas Christian, encounters Rice. Sophomore-laden Baylor takes on Texas, the preseason favorite which lost to Arkansas, the 1938 champion, chiefly because Sophomore John Adams pumped in 23 points.

California, handling the ball smoothly and expertly feeding its huge center, Bill Ogilvie, looked like championship material in the southern sector of the Pacific Coast loop in its two triumphs over U. C. L. A. Southern California, preseason favorite, split a pair of games with Stanford. U. S. C. meets U. C. L. A. and Stanford faces California this week.

Although Washington leads in the northern section, the series between Oregon and Washington State Tuesday and Wednesday is considered the "crucial" one. They were considered cofavorites until Idaho upset the Cougars.

Such feats as Jim Wilcox's ten field goals against Denver has made Colorado the team to beat in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven race. On Friday the situation may be altered when Colorado and Utah State stage the first clash of undefeated teams.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Stepinanna	107	2	All Lady	110
7	Celtic Legend	112	3	*Mon Reve	106
8	Labor Day	104	4	*Boy Valet	112
9	Your Brasher	113	5	Colonel Joe	107
1	Straight Thru	115			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

10	Unrequited	111	1	*Jean Dale	102
11	Sunnie Time	102	2	Roll Around	107
12	Miss Reveille	107	3	*Bee Glad	102
13	*Windsor Rose	102	4	*Miss Day	102
14	*Rolling Heels	102	5	La Rogers	107
15	*Incarnate	102	6	Miss Selma	107
16	*Royal Wind	107	7	*Fleet Pat	102
17	*Miss Taos	106	8	Oil Boom	107
18	Shelby King	112	9	*Amojay	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Dyak	117	1	*Red Garter	112
11	Clean Cut	107	2	Alercy	107
12	No Doubt	117	3	Fob	107
13	*Longuell	112	4	*Br'dway Girl	107
14	Eternal Wave	117	5	*Game	107
15	*Zanny	112	6	Apropos	107
16	*Pay Line	112	7	*Playline	112
17	*Crack M'gaze	112	8	*My Dear	107
18	Synod	117	9	*Da-Ne-De	107

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Tex Star	114	1	Wise Greenock	114
11	John Oldham	114	2	Mr Red	111
12	Hi-Wave	111	3	Jacquelin High	111
13	Arden Lass	111	4	Dis-Is-It	114
14	Blob Voit	114	5	Negopi	111
15	Palmera T	111	6	Haughty Jack	114
16	Donna Gal	111	7	La Chiquita	111
17	Shady Sue	111	8	Selma May	111
18	Jean Bane	111	9	Gulf Tide	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Maleman	116	1	Seymour W	103
8	*Wax Wing	111	2	Licky Ducky	104
9	Trickwick	109	3	*Yule Star	104
10	Laro Keys	105	4	*Purple Wrack	104
11	*Adolf	111	5	*Good Omen	106
12	Sanctity	116	6	Dedication	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Lucky Star	108	1	Blond Spook	110
5	*Prince Sador	103	2	Masterpiece	111
6	Gainshead	108	3	*Sweet Adeline	98

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Unlawful	107	1	Aurebon	112
11	Catsweep	112	2	Lifelike	107
12	*Nogalo	102	3	Miss Damara	110
13	*Pirate Lass	105	4	Morning Mail	110
14	Fluke	112	5	Lucre Lude	115
15	*Prince Cloud	107	6	*Chehalis	107
16	Stormy Sea	115	7	Caracole	115
17	*Dipna Do	102	8	Inscolt	112
18	*Hands Down	102	9	*Irene Grant	102

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Fling Away	106	2	Waugh Pop	112
9	*Nim	111	3	Wavaloft	112
10	*Bl'k R'psody	111	4	*Fleurs de Lite	112
11	*Incarnate	111	5	Sadie F	111
12	*Mohcap	102	6	*Glowset	102
13	Ellabee	107	7	*Delta Dan	111
1	Proxy	116			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Almarine	106	1	*Tes Jester	109
11	*Maysee	101	2	*Beshy	109
12	*Kerrylie	106	3	High Sheriff	111
13	Abercrombie	111	4	*Excitation	106
14	*H'land Lane	106	5	*Agnes Knight	104
15	*Tapstick	106	6	*Don Pancho	106
16	Rockrim	111	7	*Bob Bruce	106
17	Grey Dell	106	8	*Otteron	104
18	*Nedrow	106	9	*Kapena	106

Cummings Winner Of Squash Title

Cleveland, Jan. 15 (AP).—Les Cummings, of the Union Club, New York City, won the national professional squash rackuets championship today by default when Jack Summers, of Boston, was forced to quit in the second game of the finals match because of a groin injury.

Cummings won the first game, 18 to 15, and was leading in the second, 11 to 9, when a torn ligament forced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology coach to withdraw.

Cummings was runner-up to Al Ramsey, of Cleveland, in last year's tournament, Ramsey was eliminated in the quarter finals this year by Summers.

Piedmont Five Tops Keyser High, 32-30

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Piedmont High basketeers opened their Potomac Valley Conference campaign here with a 32-30 victory over Keyser High. Piedmont was on top 10-9 at the quarter and held the lead until late in the fourth period, which closed 29-29. In the added round, Amoruso, Piedmont guard, won the game when he sank a double-decker.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Boy Valet, Stepinanna, Doug Brashear.
2—Unrequited, Roll Around, Incarnate.
3—Dyak, No Doubt, Synod.
4—No selections.
5—Maleman, Adolf, Sanctity.
6—Casinghead, Masterpiece, Prince Sador.
7—Lifelike, Nogalo, Catsweep.
8—Frozen Mask, Black Rhapsody, Waugh Pop.
9—Nedrow, Tes Jester, Otteron.
Best bet—Unrequitted.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bee Contracts In Mail Today

Boston, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Boston Bees will mail contracts tomorrow for the services of their players in the 1939 season.

The club already has the signed contracts of Pitcher Danny Macfadden and Outfielder Al Simmons, obtained from the Washington Senators, and President Bob Quinn expects no difficulty with the rest of the squad.

The advance guard of the Bees will entrain for the Bradenton, Fla., training camp February 26, one day earlier than the Red Sox.

A squad of rookie pitchers and catchers will be in the first group reporting to Manager Casey Stengel on February 28, with fielders due to report not later than March 8.

Chris Zaharias In Mat Prelim

Chris Zaharias, returns to Turner's Arena Thursday night after an absence of several months to meet Red Ryan, the popular Georgian, in a special supporting bout to the feature between Tommy O'Toole and Bibber McCoy.

Chris is the brother of George Zaharias, who recently married Babe Didrickson.

Ryan has an almost spotless record in Washington. Last Thursday he added Frank Brown to his list of victims.

O'Toole and McCoy are meeting for the first time.

Oriental Park Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Winning Woman, 105 (A. Fernandes). 2-1 4-5 2-5

Diamond Digger, 105 (F. Fern'n's) 3-5 1-3
Barashkova, 110 (E. Castell) 1-1
King Faro, Border Patrol, Forewarned, Foreign Lady, Mickeys Boy, Dick D., Lugen Luggage, Beautiful Gean and Bob Custer also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Disown, 106 (Camp) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Dusie Lee, 106 (Alfonso) 6-1 2-1
Gracky, 109 (T. Johnson) 3-1
Whittle, Brogue, St. Etinne, Roving Eye, Probationer, Choice Goods, Masked Smile, Chancell and Much Wiser also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Money, 116 (Giocochea) 7-5 3-5 1-3
Eyelashes, 106 (Solimena) 2-3 7-10
Ums, 106 (Villalobo) 1-1
Sea Charmer, Pass Forward, Field Day, Little David, Moonburn, Al Carlys, Proteus, Miss Harmful and Ivonia also ran. Time, 1:18.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Spring Moon, 107 (Lindberg) 1-1 1-3 out
Working Girl, 102 (Brooks) ..... 7-10 out
Be Quiet, 102 (Benitez) ..... out
Debacle, Leesburg, Egyptian Queen and Grey Flash also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 60 yards; the Marianao Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blade Edge, 113 (Solimena) .. 3-1 1-1 1-2
Old Maid, 111 (Frasch) 2-1 1-1
Oddesas Pride, 110 (Atkinson) 2-5
Florian II, Westbrooke, New Deal, Taxi Girl, Blackmail and Deer Leap also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bunky, 114 (Hidalgo) ..... 1-2 out out
Roping, 114 (Perez) 2-1 1-1
Owiteh, 101 (A. Martinez) 3-2
Zulu Lad, Redwick, Omar Jones, Dutchy, Kuvito and Imigert also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Wackie, 115 (Lindberg) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Kwamudi, 109 (Frasch) 2-1 1-1
Addis Ababa, 104 (Militelo) 1-2
Inglenook, Magic Arrow, Tom Jack, Jr., Sumac, Pakala, Silent Don, Miss Afa, Sandy Meadows and Early Broom also ran.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh race	Eighth race.
Fairy Chant	Volo Snow	Mintson	Lassator	Endymion	Klevex	Bien Chance	Rebel Yell
Hard Lu	Velvet Mask	Noel H.	Shadytown	Don Creole	Maeleet	Lady Hav	Bosenia
Valdina Babe	Early Times	Candy Prince	First Entry	Bob's Boys	Sun Antioch	Brown Ben	Goldfin

Best bet—Volo Snow.

By the Louisville Times (AP)

	Velvet Mask	Candy Prince	Ct. Maurice	Endymion	Sun Antioch	Bienchance	Espinacs
No selections	Volo Snow	Fenz	Ghost Train	Don Creole	Tobacco	Lady Hav	Rebel Yell
	Fr. Saxon	Perf. Peace	Forces	Bob's Boy	Chance King	Brown Ben	Orthoprism

Best bet—Endymion.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Hard Lu (23)	Volo Snow (30)	Noel H (19)	Shadytown (20)	Bob's Boys (19)	Sun A'tioch (18)	Lady Hav (21)	Bosenia (17)
Dam. Odds. (16)	Velv. Mask (15)	Perf. Peace (17)	Lassator (18)	Don Creole (17)	Ch'ce King (16)	Bien Ch'ce (20)	Espinaca (14)
Fly. Glen (9)	Fly. V'tory (8)	Candy (P'ce (14)	D'na Leona (11)	C'l Valiant (13)	Jearcel (9)	Brown Ben (9)	Goldfin (15)

Week's Bowling Round-up

FIRE DEPARTMENT
First Platoon
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	26	13	Third A	17	19
Fifth	26	13	Seventh	15	21
Fourth A	24	15	First	16	23
Sixth A	22	17	Third B	14	22
Sixth B	22	17	Fourth B	7	29

GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Monument El.	37	17	Nat. Elec	26	28
S. S. C. & D.	32	22	Grand Palace	24	30
Cornelius Pig	32	22	Parkers	23	31
Grotto Grill	31	23	Friars Club	23	31
Sandfords	29	25	Petworth Ph	20	34
Colesville S. S.	28	26	Senate Lunch	19	35

Records

High team game—Monument Electric, 628. High team set—National Electric Machine Shops and Monument Electric, 1,719. High individual average—Hobbs (Colesville), 113-15. High individual strikes—Seaton (S. S. Dyers) and Schrover (Sandford), 27. High individual spares—Hobbs (Colesville), 138. High individual game—DeMasi (S. S. Dyers), 166. High individual set—Green (Monument Electric), 390.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Repair Shop 2	28	14	City Refuse	20	22
Highway Dept.	24	18	Building Insp.	20	22
Public Schools	24	18	Health Dept.	18	21
Water Dept.	22	20	Repair Shop 1	17	25
Sewer Dept.	21	21	Playground	13	26

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chaconas Mkt.	27	18	Hessick Coa	22	23
Arcadia	27	18	Arcade-Pontiac	20	25
Daiy's

F. M. Brooks Again Heads Fairfax Bank

Other Officers Chosen At Annual Meeting; Assets Increase

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 248, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 0688 M

Dr. F. M. Brooks has been re-elected for the twenty-seventh year as president of the National Bank of Fairfax. Other officers elected include, Wilson M. Farr, second vice president; Mayor R. R. Farr, attorney; Edgar Littleton, cashier, and Neil H. Spriggs, assistant cashier.

The directors elected included Dr. Brooks, Wilson M. Farr, R. R. Farr, M. D. Hall, Albert R. Sherwood and James H. Craig. Two new directors, Hugh B. Marsh and H. N. Clark, were also elected.

Mr. Littleton's report, submitted at the meeting, showed a substantial increase in all phases of the bank's business during the past year.

Vienna Trust Elects

Stockholders of the Vienna Trust Co. have elected R. R. Buckley, Joseph Berry, James W. Kincheloe, C. H. Powell, Hugh W. Gunnell, O. V. Carper, S. M. Jones, John W. Rust and W. R. Gray directors.

Hugh W. Gunnell was elected president; John W. Rust and Joseph Perry, vice presidents, G. N. Cobb, secretary-treasurer; Elber E. Cockrill, assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Mildred Dyer, assistant secretary.

The bank's assets increased during the year by approximately $50,000. It is the largest originator of Federal housing insured loans in northern Virginia, having issued $911,700 worth since 1936. Of this amount $756,600 were issued on 150 loans during the year 1938. The stockholders increased their permanent surplus account to $10,000 and voted to retire the $10,000 remaining outstanding preferred stock. The bank paid its regular 5 per cent interest on its common stock.

Art Guild to Meet

Fairfax—Mrs. Lennig Sweet, chairman of the committee sponsoring the Fairfax Art Guild, has announced that an organization meeting of the guild will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Fairfax Elementary School.

A new exhibition of black and white prints, chiefly lithographs, will be shown for the first time. Included in the group will be 36 representative prints selected from the national display of graphic art of the Works Progress Administration Federal Art Project. The local art gallery is financed by the WPA.

Assisting at the organization meeting will be Miss Adele Clark, State director of the art project. James Stone, of Fairfax, is treasurer of the local guild.

Miss Willoughby Ions is director of the county gallery, and Miss Sarah Deane, assistant. Other members of the staff include Dan A. Dugan and Miss Lennet Alward. Mrs. Virginia Gentry is secretary.

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of Colored Properties
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James E. Scott
711 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
DECATUR 1514

ANNUAL report of THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY, of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, in accordance with Title 5, Chapter 12, Section 357, Code of Laws of District of Columbia, for year ended December 31, 1938.

Capital stock authorized..... $2,000,000.00
Capital stock actually paid in $2,000,000.00
Total amount of debts $5,635,332.25
Gross earnings for year ended December 31, 1938 ..... $358,752.12
Total expenses for year ended December 31, 1938 ..... $157,789.25
Interest paid to depositors for year ended December 31, 1938 ..... $30,822.30 $188,611.55
Net profits .....

C. H. Pope, President.

Charles Denby, Jr. A. Harding Paul
Thomas W. Dewart C. H. Pope
William T. Dewart, Jr. C. D. Ratcliffe
Alfred P. Thom, Jr. Gilbert T. Hodges
Arthur G. Lambert T. C. Willis
T. J. McMahon R. H. Yeatman
Louis B. Montfort Directors.

I, C. H. Pope, President; A. J. Byrne, Acting Secretary, and A. H. Paul, R. H. Yeatman, Arthur G. Lambert, Louis B. Montfort, C. D. Ratcliffe, P. J. McMahon and Alfred P. Thom, Jr., Directors of the Munsey Trust Company, District of Columbia, as:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1939. Mary D. Batson, Notary Public, District of Columbia. My commission expires October 1, 1940.

do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. H. Pope, President
A. J. Byrne, Acting Secretary
A. H. Paul
R. H. Yeatman
Arthur G. Lambert
Louis B. Montfort
C. D. Ratcliffe
P. J. McMahon and
Alfred P. Thom, Jr.
Directors.

Total number of directors of this company, fifteen (15).

MONEY
invested in this association is assured of *safety*, as each account is insured to $5,000 by an agency of the U. S. Dividends have been paid from earnings for past 35 years. First trust loans made in D. C. and nearby Md.
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Bright Calls Parley On Richmond Deficit

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Mayor Bright has called an informal conference of his finance committee for Wednesday to discuss the $500,000 deficit with which the city closed 1938.

"It cannot be balanced, it cannot be liquidated, it cannot be absorbed," said the mayor. "I can see no way out of it. With decreasing revenue and with all department heads calling for an increased appropriation, some of them as much as 30 per cent higher, how can we expect to balance it?"

Takoma Club Names Garden Committeemen

Appointments Made By Clarence W. Moore, New President

Clarence W. Moore, new president of the Takoma Horticultural club, yesterday announced the appointment of committees for the year. Mr. Moore will preside at his first meeting as head of the club January 23 at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Branch of the D. C. Library, Fourth and Cedar streets northwest.

Following are the committees:

Exhibition—Dr. E. C. Powell, Col. W. H. England and O. E. Sweet, chairman; Karl H. Axline, Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, J. Preston Swecker, Mrs. Howard L. Knight, John L. Bishop, Marion L. Boat, J. W. Wellington, Dr. Clarence S. Rose, Dr. Roy Magruder.

Purchasing—J. Mark Albertson, chairman; George U. Graff, Max E. Hoyt, Edw. J. Burke, W. L. Holt, C. A. Burmeister, T. K. Burrows, C. G. Carr, C. C. Carroll, Joseph Sazena, R. S. Washburn, O. M. Purves.

Program—W. H. Youngman, chairman; H. E. Allanson, John L. Bishop, R. H. Fiedler, Mrs. W. T. Gill, R. J. Haskell, Dr. F. L. Lewton, Dr. Roy Magruder, B. Y. Morrison, Dr. E. C. Powell, C. A. Reed, Dr. D. M. Shoemaker, Winn T. Simmons, J. Preston Swecker, R. A. Turner, J. W. Wellington, Dr. W. A. Wheeler.

Publicity—Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, chairman; Miss Margaret Lancaster, J. W. Wellington, C. M. Purves, Mrs. Ivon H. Richmond, Howard S. Fisk, Mrs. Katherine Pozer, Mrs. Betty McDevitt, John L. Coffman, Charles S. Miner, A. C. Fielstad, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines.

Instruction—Winn T. Simmons, chairman; Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, vice chairman; Miss Margaret Lancaster, Col. W. H. England, Dr. E. C. Powell, W. H. Youngman.

Membership—W. H. Parsons, chairman; Mrs. Amelia Burroughs, Will H. Corey, Fred L. Harries, Irving W. Johnson, Mrs. George E. McFeeley, Frank S. Pohanka, Mrs. John M. Quinn, Dr. Howard P. Barris.

Exhibits & Awards—Henry B. Ewing, chairman; Mrs. Albert Lingle, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Sazama, Miss Mae Simpson, Mrs. Ivan H. Richmond, Miss Agnes Carleton.

Narcissus—Karl H. Axline, chairman; Winn T. Simmons, vice chairman; Mrs. George B. L. Arner, Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Fred C. Buehring, Mrs. Howard Houser, W. C. Hunkins, Mrs. W. R. Maltoon, Mrs. John N. Quinn, Mrs. George D. Watrous.

Tulips—Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, chairman; Miss Patsy Alsup, James Cope, C. Dwight Avery, Dr. Howard P. Baras, Miss Marian Crittenden, C. M. Hamlin, A. W. Miller, Andrew Moyer, Mrs. K. A. Nau, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, Mrs. D. R. Wickes, Howard Knight.

Iris—J. Preston Swecker, chairman; D. T. Ross, Eugene W. Bond, Josiah Bridges, C. G. Carr, Nolan I. Gibson, Mrs. George U. Graff, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Walter S. Hendershot, Lewis A. Hurst, Miss Margaret Lancaster, A. L. Morgan, C. M. Purves, Mrs. Sol Shapiro, Mrs. F. I. Whitney.

Peony—Mrs. Howard L. Knight, chairman; George U. Graff, Mrs. J. A. LeClerc, Mrs. Emily Fairless, A. H. Epperson, Mrs. Kelsey B. Gardner, Dr. Grace B. Holmes, Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mrs. James F. Jardine, Mrs. H. L. Marston, Dr. A. J. Pieters, Mrs. Clarence Rice, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison.

Rose—John L. Bishop, chairman; Col. W. H. England, George U. Graff, J. Morton Franklin, Stephen James, Preston Swecker, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. D. T. Bloser, Mrs. Paul Carter, C. O. Carroll, Mrs. E. R. Riley, Mrs. Joseph Kurs, Mrs. Martha C. Gundlach, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. W. Wyatt, W. H. Youngman.

Gladiolus—Marion L. Boat, chairman; Miss Marjorie Anderson, Capt. W. Davis, W. T. Gill, Miss Mae Imler, Miss Freda Exbert, Mrs. George B. Furman, J. F. Rose, H. B. Hartung, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Miss Mac Simpson, Mrs. O. G. Sward.

Small fruit and flowers—J. W. Wellington, chairman; J. J. Cermak, L. B. Clark, Will H. Corey, G. I. Dewey, N. R. N. Frier, Victor M. Ciffen, Roy C. Jones, Mrs. James Graham, Royal H. Haskell, Miss Falba Johnson, R. M. Shenk, Albert Mignelli, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Miss Isabel Smith.

Dahlia—Dr. Clarence S. Ross, chairman; Miss Agnes Carleton, L. M. Clarke, J. H. Gannaway, George U. Graff, W. N. Grounsell, W. L. Holt, Stephen James, Dr. Roy Magruder, Henry C. Parker, Frank S. Pohanka, O. E. Sweet, W. E. Waite.

Chrysanthemum—Dr. Roy Magruder, chairman; G. C. Heffner, vice chairman; Henry B. Arms, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, Mrs. Clayton Corliss, Mrs. Otis Elsey, Alex. T. Jenkins, Miss Ruth McCrory, F. J. De-Moll.

Committeemen Named

Falls Church—Everett Coxen, new president of the Falls Church Young Democrats, has announced committee appointments.

Financial, John McCauley, chairman; James Keith, Mary Louise Galliher. Membership, R. C. L. Moncure, chairman; Bob Rollins, Bob Burns, Mrs. Mary Spiess, Miss Charlotte Formad, John Taylor, Arthur Lamar, Paul Herrell, Rutherford Sadtler. Entertainment, Bob Rollins, chairman; Bob Burns, Carlton Rothgeb, J. Francis Jones, Barnett C. Keith, Bill Robertson, Tom Gilbert, Gerry Gearing, Arthur Lamar. Resolutions, John A. K. Donovan, chairman; Larry Laing, R. C. L. Moncure, John G. Turnbull, Franklin Anderson. Voting and elections, Lawrence Laing, chairman; Lytton Gibson, John McCauley, John Taylor. Program, Barnett C. Keith, chairman; John A. K. Donovan, Charles Fenwick. Contact, Miss Marie Formad, chairman; Mrs. Merrill Lee Chanel, Barnett C. Keith, Sheldon Cline, Miss Amri Donovan, Miss Evelyn Markward, Mrs. Marie Ingling, Miss Margaret Warner. Publicity, Miss Anna L. Donovan, chairman; Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, jr., Mrs. Barnett C. Keith, Miss Betty Donovan, Edward Greco.

Baptists to Meet

Herndon—The Federation of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac Baptist Training Union for Young People will be held in Alexandria Tuesday. Herndon Baptist Church will send the following delegates: Howard Thornberry, Misses Elma and Marie Anna Gillette, Miss Ruth Testerman, Miss Vfrginia James and Graham James, jr.

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Prince Georges Alarm System Advocated

Four County Groups To Discuss Proposed Central Switchboard

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
43 University Pl., Calvert Hills, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3550.

Plans for a central switchboard for fire, police and emergency calls will be discussed by representatives of four Prince Georges County organizations at a meeting in county police court, Hyattsville, at 8 p. m., Friday.

Advocates of the switchboard claim its cost will be met by savings to fire companies which now often go to fires where their services are not needed. For the past two years, it was pointed out, false alarms turned in at the University of Maryland during pre-football game celebrations have brought virtually every piece of fire and rescue apparatus in the county to College Park.

Under a dispatching system only those companies nearest a reported fire would be called, and only authorized fire officials could order out additional companies.

A dispatching switchboard would also enable police and rescue squads to work together more efficiently.

The proposed system would be installed in the new police headquarters now under construction and would be manned by policemen on duty. At present fire calls are handled by telephone operators who can set off alarms at the firehouses in the areas served by their respective central offices.

The committee, headed by T. Weston Scott, of Cottage City, is composed of representatives of the County Volunteer Firemen's Association, the county police, chamber of commerce and County Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Venemann Appointed

College Park.—Appointment of T. W. Venemann, chairman of the fire college committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, as temporary head of the fire extension service of the University of Maryland has been made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president.

Venemann will hold the post of instructor to fire companies throughout the State until a permanent successor is chosen to succeed Prof. Robert B. Criswell, who died suddenly January 3 at his home in Hyattsville.

Venemann was secretary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association for 10 years. He assisted in the organization of an annual short course for firemen at the university, and has been a member of the committee in charge of the short course for nine years.

Prof. Criswell's post was created as a supplement to the annual fire college, designed to reach all fire companies, many members of which could not attend the short courses.

Charter Change Proposed

Edmonston—Proposed changes in the Edmonston municipal charter which would reduce the number of local elections and eliminate a property test as a qualification for town office will be discussed tomorrow night at a special meeting of the town council, in Edmonston school.

Town officials now hold office for two years, but terms are staggered, making annual elections necessary. The proposed amendment to the charter would increase terms of office to four years. A requirement that all candidates hold $750 worth of real property in the town would also be eliminated.

Brentwood's town council, meeting in the town hall tonight, will also be asked to consider some minor changes in the town charter, it was stated last night by Mayor Mahaffey. All proposed amendments in the charters of the two towns must be approved by the State Assembly.

Radio Tour Planned

College Park—A tour through the radio department of the University of Maryland will be made by the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight. Miss Gertrude Chesnut, of Hyattsville, radio writer, will describe "Getting the News for a Radio Broadcast" for the chapter.

Bank Head Elected

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 15.—Wilson, a member of the Allegany County bar, yesterday was elected president of the Commercial Savings Bank to succeed his uncle, the late Ferman G. Pugh, wholesale merchant and former president of the Allegany County Board of Education. There were no other changes among the officials of the bank, of which Wilson has been a director.

Mrs. Sophia Richards

Winchester, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Episcopal Church rites were held today for Mrs. Sophia Hogson Richards, 66, widow of J. L. Richards, whose death occurred Thursday in Newport News.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Beck, Newport News, and Mrs. Herbert Lamp, Washington, and a son, Thomas Watson, of West Newton, Pa.

Thomas Nalle

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Thomas Eugene Nalle, 86, prominent Culpeper County farmer, died of pneumonia last night.

He was active in State Baptist work and had served as a deacon in the Culpepef church for 50 years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. A bachelor, Mr. Nalle is survived by 16 nieces and nephews.

Club to Meet At Alexandria

Program Will Feature Educational Film From Agriculture Department

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 3767.

The Alexandria Horticultural Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Mount Vernon School annex, presided over by Raymond Lloyd, the president. The program will feature an educational film from the office of motion pictures, Department of Agriculture. All members of the club are urged to be present and the public is invited.

De Molay Party Planned

Earl Sherertz, master councilor of the Alexandria De Molay Chapter, has announced the committee to arrange for the second anniversary party and banquet of the order to be held on Thursday, February 2, in the George Mason Hotel.

The committee is Earl Sherertz, general chairman; Francis Payne, Francis Cornell, James Thomson, R. Thomas Reese, Wade E. Rothgeb and James A. Foster.

Baptist Banquet Tomorrow

Dr. J. V. Hill, of Richmond, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the East Potomac Federation of Baptist Training Unions to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, 200 block of North Columbus street.

P.-T. A. to Conduct Forum

The Parent-Teachers Association of Alexandria will present an open forum on the community health needs on February 21 next, in the auditorium of the George Washington High School.

Invitations have been sent to United States Surgeon General Parran requesting that he attend or designate a representative from his office; to Dr. I. C. Riggin, Virginia State Health Commissioner; Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, city health officer, Mayor Richard L. Ruffner and other members of the city council; Carl L. Budwesky, city manager; T. C. Williams, superintendent of Schools; Miss Barbara K. Watkins, director of public welfare; J. Randall Caton, president of the board of directors of the Alexandria Hospital.

Also members of civic and charitable organizations in the city are asked to be present at this discussion of the city's health needs.

Parish and Society to Meet

The Parish Aid Society of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the parish hall, presided over by Mrs. John M. Cook, the president.

Livestock Association Honors V. P. I. Man

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Paul M. Reaves, assistant dairy husbandman at Virginia Tech, has been notified that he has been placed on the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's list of accredited judges.

From this list are drawn most of the judges for State fairs and major stock shows.

Estate Purchased

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mildred A. Taylor, who has made her home at "Tallyho," near Keswick, this county, for the past four months, has purchased Goodstone, one of the show places in northern Virginia, located near Middleburg, Loudoun County.

Jackson Day Program Arranged at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 15.—Lee-Jackson Day will be observed Thursday in the Culpeper High School, with a program of music and short addresses, under the co-sponsorship of the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, and the Hendricks Literary Society of the school.

The U. D. C. chapter has also announced plans for further beautifying the Confederate section of Culpeper Fairview Cemetery with an enclosure of dwarf English boxwood.

Winchester Section Motorists Warned

Winchester, Va., Jan. 15.—Roads in this and neighboring counties, coated with ice, are dangerous for motorists, W. C. Poston, resident highway engineer, said today.

Poston stated that sand and calcium chloride have been applied where conditions are most hazardous, but he advised caution to all. The county is digging out from a 7-inch snow, third of the winter, which brings to 17½ inches total snowfall for the season.

Chanters Elect

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 15.—Floyd Haines has been re-elected director of the Chanters, Winchester choral organization, for 1939. Serving with him will be Andrew Babb, president; Mrs. Meta Kline, secretary; Eugene Russell, treasurer; Virginia Lupton, Annabelle Snyder, H. Russell Potts and Robert Bridgers, vice presidents. Marilyn Bouie was named mascot and Henry Keller, librarian.

The District's Daily Legal Record

COURT ACTIONS

H. C., 1967—In re Fletcher. Attys., E. B. Frey and R. Caldwell.

192, 63990—Foxi vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, Jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

330, 64523—Simpkins vs. Ford. Attys., R. W. Galliher—N. A. Dobbins.

377, 64970—Bell vs. Bell. Attys., F. W. Taylor—A. K. Johnson.

90174—Dolfis vs. Dolfis. Attys., P. H. Marshall—H. L. McCormick; Mable Bakis.

379, 63981—Hinkie vs. Hinkle. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. A. Stern.

380, 63681—Barnholt vs. Barnholt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—William Wendell.

62345—Rodenberg, executor, vs. Cummings. Attys., G. L. Hart, jr.—H. L. Jones (pro-trial).

1124, 76697—Miller vs. Ickes. Attys., Nita S. Hinman—D. M. Hudson.

39707—Hellen, et al., vs. Hellen, et al. Attys., Peelle; Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Whitehead.

246, 64333—Sharp vs. Coe. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—R. F. Whitehead.

367, 65018—News Projection Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Bailey & Larson—R. F. Whitehead.

623—Potomac Electric Co. vs. Cardillo, et al. Attys., R. E. Lee Goff—W. S. Tower.

3701, 59108—Niagro vs. Niagro. Attys., Joseph DeLeo—R. B. Dickey.

108, 62731; 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—M. M. Doyle.

112, 61182—Calvin vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., E. S. Duvall—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Adm., 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker; H. S. McAlpin—R. A. Ricketts.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

90122, 90123—Herfurth, Inc., vs. Acker. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Hudson & Hudson (Mr. Justice Lourie).

66872—Chrysler Corporation vs. Cummings. Attys., William Stanley—H. L. Underwood; T. L. Arnold.

21, 60960—Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., E. H. Davis—T. M. Patterson.

38, 62141—Donohue vs. Donohue. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—William McCullough.

65667—Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat. Attys., Raymond N. Adecker—R. A. Harman.

Adop., 1486—In re adoption of Miley. Attys., Edward Stafford—H. M. Ammerman; Leslie Garnett.

91, 63218—Bostwick vs. Bostwick. Attys., L. H. Shapiro; D. Ma[illegible].

404, 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

225, 58801—Silver, et al., vs. Lansburgh & Bros. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—R. B. Lyon.

106, 63328—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. L. O'Connor—G. C. Hayes.

304, 64580; 305, 64581—Frick vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Bowling—J. Whitehead.

335, 64580—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. F. Mangan.

340, 61860—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—C. P. Henry.

362, 63895—Cisler vs. Cisler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. D. Sadler.

318, 64278—Nakken vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day; R. B. Stewart—R. F. Whitehead.

333, 62987; 758, 65112; 265, 63088—Uppercue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody; Arthur Peter; G. C. German—R. A. Cusick; J. N. Halper; C. W. Arth.

JURY CASES

627—Mason vs. Miller. Attys., A. E. Bowles (inquisition).

58, 87944; 271, 88623; 381, 88799—Murphy, admx., vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

11, 85609—Ginsberg et al. vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—F. H. Marshall.

70, 87978—Taxin vs. R. E. & E. R. Co. Attys., T. Brill—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill; R. A. Bosley.

119, 88193—Nelson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—Matt Mahorner; H. I. Quinn.

217, 84274—Bath Iron Works vs. Moffett. Attys., E. C. Parker—R. J. Whiteford.

96, 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Atys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Bendheim—Hilland.

222—Alderman vs. Whelan Druz Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—Garnett, Hogan & Hartson.

969—Fletcher vs. Faher et al. Attys., F. P.—Jacob.

997—Hirsch vs. Larsen, Inc. Attys., Johnson—Guy.

1081—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., Malloy—Cummins.

917—Cafardi vs. Cafardi. Attys., DeLozier—Long.

985—Miller et al. vs. Chaconas et al. Attys., Schwartz—Tendler.

613—Engler vs. United States. Attys., P. P.—Massey, Pine.

34800—Murphy, vs. Reed et al. Attys., Strasburger—Sullivan, Lamar, Ansell, Koons.

87285—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Cake—Balderston.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

1302—Marguerite A. Dant vs. Vincent Dant; absolute divorce. Atty., Frank B. Hoffman.

1303—Teresa Burruto vs. Tony Burruto et al.; to remove cloud from title to real estate. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

1304—Leidy S. DePue, administrator, vs. United States; policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

1305—Doris K. McCloskey vs. John W. McCloskey, sr.; limited divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

1306—Edithe N. Haney vs. Henry M. Haney; absolute divorce. Atty., David L. Riordan.

1307—Rosetta N. Butler vs. Clifton Butler; absolute divorce. Atty., Dewey M. Carr.

1308—Carl C. Lipp et al. vs. Duffy's Restaurant System, Inc.; to appoint receiver. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.

1309—Mark Winkler vs. Fidelity Storage Corporation et al.; interpleader. Atty., Colman Bres stein.

1310—James C. Lombard; absolute divorce. Attys., George C. Gertman, Jean M. Boardman.

1311—Virginia E. Brite vs. Charles R. Brite; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

1312—Vera M. Evans vs. Rooley D. Evans; to annul marriage. Atty., Samuel W. McIntosh.

1313—Daniel A. McDougal vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Hogan & Hartson.

MURRAY, beloved father of J. Donald 1314—Macon L. Moyer, vs. Frank A. Cardillo, etc.; review. Attys., Aubrey St. C. Wardwell, W. H. Whiteford.

1315—Morris Landman et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1316—James Tate et al. vs. same as above.

1317—James M. Thompson vs. same as above.

1318—James Tate et al. vs. same as above.

1319—Stanley R. Nash et al. vs. same as above.

1320—Mary Walton vs. same as above.

1321—Mary S. Davis vs. same as above.

1322—David Mirman vs. James Witt et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

1323—Thomas D. Walsh, Inc., vs. Mary Elizabeth Seabridge et al.; $1.800. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu.

1324—John L. Fowler vs. Carleton U. Edwards; $2.045. Atty., George G. McLeish.

1325—The Carborundum Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Albert Grobstein.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

63499—Dessin vs. Dessin; rule continued to February 10.

64837—Wardell, receiver, vs. Althoff et al.; to order granting motion for leave to amend.

753—Rider vs. Rider; order discharging rule.

952—Smith vs. Smith; order for support and custody.

66248—Amos vs. Amos; rule continued to January 20.

56164—Memler vs. District National Bank et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

68140—Shehan vs. Gladmon et al.; default entered by clerk against defendants; order of reference to M. M. Murray, examiner.

538—Gray vs. Gray; order for counsel fees.

918—Leonard vs. Leonard; order continuing hearing on motion to January 20.

63085—Rockelli vs. Rockelli; rule continued to January 20.

66263—Michelmore vs. Michelmore; rule continued to February 3.

67482—Smith vs. Smith; rule continued to January 20.

68006—Thackston vs. Thackston; consent order dismissing motion to reduce alimony.

63982—Klenslen vs. Klenslen; rule continued to January 20.

1064—Taylor vs. Taylor; order for alimony.

134—Lanham vs. Walker, et al.; default entered by clerk vs. defendants Walker & Lee.

981—Farrell vs. Farrell; rule returnable first Friday.

61437—Beard vs. Beard; rule returnable first Friday.

64672—Alexander vs. Alexander; order of contempt.

67951—Missouri vs. Missouri; order of commitment.

66937—Mitchell vs. Christian, et al.; order denying motion to set aside order granting leave to proceed in forma pauperis.

65740—Christie vs. Christie; order amending order of October 25, 1937.

42651—Donaldson vs. Donaldson; rule continued to January 20.

67786—Breedon vs. Breedon; rule continued to January 20.

64671—Cooper vs. Cooper; order reinstating cause.

60008—DeBari vs. DeBari; rule continued to January 20.

58524—Akers vs. Akers; order for commitment.

1128—Holtman, et al., vs. unknown heirs of Robert Sewall, et al.; order for publication.

50101—Tolson vs. Tolson; order compelling defendant to obey former orders passed herein.

17—McInerney vs. Pan American Airways, Inc.; order discontinuing cause on stipulation without costs.

67817—Pulvirenti vs. Howe; order discharging rule.

61111—Hixson vs. Hixson; order discharging rule.

67906—Hatchett vs. Hatchett; order appointing George E. C. Hayes to defend.

67822—Schilling vs. Schilling; order appointing Leonard Kapian to defend.

1023—Bradley vs. Bradley; order for alimony and custody.

464—Ivey vs. Ivey; order appointing Charles M. Trammel, jr., to defend.

1315 to 1321—Landsman, et al., vs. Columbia Building Association; orders of substitution of trustees.

55128—District of Columbia vs. Washington Terminal Co.; order continuing cause to April 17.

1308—Lipp, et al., vs. Duffys Restaurant System, Inc.; decree appointing receiver; bond, $1,000.

49064—Hopfenmaier, et al., vs. Simon, et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds.

2582—United States vs. 25 boxes, etc.; decree of condemnation.

2580—United States vs. 20 Gross, etc.; decree of condemnation.

2581—United States vs. 6 drums, etc.; decree of condemnation.

630—Hertz vs. Hudson Motor Car Co.; order dismissing cause as to Travelers Insurance Co.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

67238—Postinoff vs. Meyer et al.; trial resumed; verdict of jury for the defendant.

1307—Butler vs. Butler; rule returnable January 20.

88977—Wray vs. United States; order of dismissal.

67753—Young vs. United States; order of dismissal.

88365—Corbin vs. United States; order of dismissal.

88816—Lorenza Rivera vs. United States; judgment for plaintiff against defendant for $3,000.

80188—Wood vs. United States; memorandum granting defendant's motion to dismiss.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

88588—Miller vs. Thrift; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $2,250.

71855—Contelli vs. Austin; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88322—Lewis vs. Johnson; trial resumed; verdict of jury for defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lahring—Hamilton, Clerk

65536—Percy vs. Percy; decree for absolute divorce.

67019—Boyer vs. Boyer; decree for annulment.

66831—Kincheloe vs. Kincheloe; decree for absolute divorce.

67232—Merchant vs. Merchant; decree for absolute divorce.

67469—Wexler vs. Wexler; decree for absolute divorce.

56—Jennings vs. Jennings; decree for absolute divorce.

67268—Wade vs. Wade; decree for absolute divorce.

67869—American-Mexican Claims Bureau, Inc., vs. Morgenthau, jr., et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction and sustaining motion to dismiss for lack of indispensable parties with ten days to amend.

67342—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Cardillo; order granting motion to dismiss.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of S. A. Staunton; will dated May 24, 1932.

Estate of James Gilbert Dyer; will dated August 7, 1923.

Estate of Rowena Murdock Goddins; will dated July 23, 1937.

Estate of Louis Jay Heath; will dated September 24, 1918.

Estate of Georgia Robertson; will dated June 17, 1934.

Estate of W. S. Crosley; will dated January 25, 1932.

Estate of Isabel B. Wilder; ancillary letters testamentary to Elmer B. Butterworth; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. Marbury.

Estate of John J. O'Brien; letters testamentary to Charles C. McGonagle; bond, $6,000. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Jennie P. Cox; letters testamentary to Emmett L. Cox; bond, $500. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Delia V. Cafferty; letters testamentary to Beulah O. Holden; bond, $8,000. Atty., L. Marbury.

Estate of Erie H. Campbell; letters of administration to Martha V. Campbell; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. S. Johnson.

Estate of Estelle M. Fisher; letters of administration c. t. a. to G. B. Fisher; bond, $4,000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of Pearl D. Peifer; letters of administration to Myron W. Peifer; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Carr.

Estate of Willis A. Hixson; letters testamentary to Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Garrett.

Estate of Barbara D. Boone; order for sale of stock. Atty., L. Baldwin.

Estate of William A. Martin; order authorizing transfer of papers to Reno. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Edward O'Brien; order appointing Rossa F. Downing guardian ad litem.

Estate of Frank H. Hough; letters testamentary to Henry J. Hough; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. J. Hough.

Estate of Myra L. Gould; letters of administration to Hyman G. Gould; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

Estate of Bessie M. Bush; letters testamentary to David C. Bush; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of John A. Norton; letters of administration to Ralph E. Norton; bond, $1,500. Attys., Lawson & Sheehy.

Estate of Charles H. Butler; letters of administration c. t. a. to Helena J. Butler; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

Estate of Rose Eck; letters testamentary to Anna Marie Gatley and Frank Eck; bond, $500. Atty., J. G. Gatley.

Estate of Ella May Fenton; letters testamentary to John W. Fenton; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. H. Parsons.

Estate of Alex C. Aliadis; letters testamentary to Evangeline Charuhas; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Rover.

Estate of Mamie G. Hunt; letters testamentary to E. Hilton Jackson; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. B. Gunton.

Estate of Ella L. Thorn; letters of administration c. t. a. to Irene Boesien; bond, $3,500. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Jackson Day Program Arranged at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 15.—Lee-Jackson Day will be observed Thursday in the Culpeper High School, with a program of music and short addresses, under the co-sponsorship of the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, and the Hendricks Literary Society of the school.

The U. D. C. chapter has also announced plans for further beautifying the Confederate section of Culpeper Fairview Cemetery with an enclosure of dwarf English boxwood.

Winchester Section Motorists Warned

Winchester, Va., Jan. 15.—Roads in this and neighboring counties, coated with ice, are dangerous for motorists, W. C. Poston, resident highway engineer, said today.

Poston stated that sand and calcium chloride have been applied where conditions are most hazard

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE CHATTELS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN PREMISES 1133 11TH STREET N.W.

By virtue of the provisions of a certain chattel deed of trust recorded on June 2, 1927, in Liber 7115, folio 347, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, the undersigned will sell at public auction on THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1939, AT TEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK A. M., the following chattels and personal property: Two cash registers, sandwich unit, counters, wall cases, floor cases, postoffice desk, store desk, carbonator, safe, prescription files, together with all merchandise, stock in trade and equipment covered by said chattel deed of trust and used in the conduct of the drug store business on said premises; also lease of premises. All parties in interest take notice.

TERMS: All cash.

THOMAS F. BURKE
ROBERT H. DRISKILL
1003 Woodward Building.
Washington, D. C.
13,16,18,19 Trustees.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE, FRONTING 110 FEET ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 9,600 SQUARE FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7124, folio 397, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of a tract of land known as "Aaron" described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly line of Pennsylvania avenue and the Westerly line of O street as dedicated and shown on plat recorded in Liber 105 at folio 176 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and running, thence Northwesterly along the Northerly line of Pennsylvania avenue, 110 feet; thence Northeasterly at right angles to the Northerly line of Pennsylvania avenue, 100 feet; thence Southeasterly parallel with the Northerly line of Pennsylvania avenue to the Westerly line of O street; thence Southerly with the Westerly line of O street to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: $1,000.00 of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 4 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

E. L. NORRIS,
THOMAS N. MALLON, JR.
P—Jan.16,18,21,24,27. Trustees.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO repairs—Off. A. A. A. service. Hume Service Sta., 1401 Mt. Vernon, Alex. 2976

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

SMITHFIELD ham, gen. razorback, 10-18 lb., 65c lb.; will bake, $1 ext. Alex. 3339.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR—Interior, Exterior. Qual. work. Est. F. Garbers. CH. 6136.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC., Phone CH. 1111. Falls Church 1180.

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

RADIO SALE—10% discount. Barney Appliance Co., 3217 N. Wash. bl. OX. 3238.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

AUTO REPAIRS—Body and FENDERS. Est. IMIRIE'S. 6820 Wisconsin. WI. 3420.

CEMENT WORK, reinf. pches., wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

REMODELING, modernizing, repairs of all kinds; garages, recreation rooms; porch enclosures. Low prices. Rowe. LI. 6770-J.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERING, painting, 5 rms., 2-story, hall, $45; qual. work; Sunfast paper. RA. 1158.

ROOFING and TINNING. Est. BROWN BROS., 1229 Madison nw. GE. 0662.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, papering—Low rates now. 3516 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 2065 for est.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745

DOWNTOWN

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS, plans; permits procured; spec. prices now. Earl Von Reichenbach. 2106 Nichols SE. LI. 10239.

CARPENTERING painting; half-price; good work; free estimates. DI. 6479.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902. Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

IRON AND PIPE RAILINGS for steps, landings. Del Maso Bros., DI. 4236.

TRASH REMOVED by contract or by job. Diggs Express. RE. 1336.

MID-CITY

JACK'S GUAR. MOVING—12 yrs.' experience. Reas. DU. 4000, night DU. 1288.

PAPERING—Paper furnished and hung, $4 and up. Perkins. DU. 8486.

PLASTER., cement work; no job too far, too small. Wm. Thomas. 707 M nw. DI. 4570.

NORTHEAST

IF IT IS PLASTERING, stucco, stippling walls; specialist; reasonable. LI. 5317.

PAINTING Roof repairing; brick siding; exprt. mchnics. GR. 2979-W.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

LINCI BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. prices. "Silver Spg.'s Most Mod. Salon." SH. 4214.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
POOLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

WEST-END

AUTO body, fender repairs, straightening. Univ. Auto Body Co. 1822 M nw. NA. 1058

Legal Notices

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys.
Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of partnership. No. 108. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on January 3, 1939, in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have continued and amended the agreement of co-partnership filed by them on January 6, 1938, in the Office of the said Clerk of the said Court. The name of the said co-partnership is Smith, Barney & Co., formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York. The character of the business to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in, stocks, bonds, and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices in the Shoreham Building at 1501 H Street, N.W., in said city. That the term of said partnership has been continued from December 31, 1938, to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies. That James N. Land retired as General Partner in said co-partnership as of August 31, 1938. That Reginald G. Coombe, retired as a General Partner in said co-partnership as of December 31, 1938. That John P. Grier, as a Special or Limited Partner, has reduced his contribution to the capital of said partnership from $300,000 to $150,000. That Edward N. Levis, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $200,000 to the capital of said partnership. That Edwin A. Fish, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $500,000 to the capital of said partnership. That Jay Cooke, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed to the capital of said partnership $100,000 in cash and, in addition, securities with an agreed value as of December 31, 1937, of $300,000. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned General Partners only. The above listed partners shall not be liable for, or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of each of his aforesaid contributions, respectively. (s) Joseph R. Swan, Henry E. Butler, Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Philemon Dickinson, Charles S. Cheston, J. Ford Johnson, Jr., John W. Cutler, Edwin A. Fish, Burnett Walker, Charles B. Harding, Edward B. Smith, Jr., John W. Castle, Irving D. Fish, Fred E. Koechlein, W. Edwin Williams, Edward C. Sayers, Ralph B. Johnson, Junius A. Richards, William Barclay Hardine, Harcourt Amory, J. Ritchie Kimball, Ogden Phipps, G. Willing Pepper, Karl Weisheit, Phillip W. Brown, Disney P. Tyler, General Partners, John P. Grier, Edward N. Levis, Jay Cooke, Edwin A. Fish, Limited (Special) Partners.
7,9,10,14,16,17,21,23,24,28,30,31

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1641 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG—Chesapeake Bay retriever, brown; vicinity Conn. ave. and Ordway st., wearing chain collar; name "Chesty." EM. 9158. Reward.

KNIFE, 2-bladed, pearl-handled, lost on Sat., Jan. 14. Reward. DI. 6620, Apt. 407.

LADY'S WATCH, Gruen, lost in front of Avenue Grand Theater. Reward. AT. 4965.

LADY'S Elgin platinum, diamond watch. Vicinity 13th and P nw. Reward. EM. 3418.

PLATINUM RING circled with diamonds; in National Theater, Saturday matinee. Reward. WOodley 6572.

TIE PIN, initials J. I. H., silver. Reward. Call DEcatur 1421.

WALLET, brown, containing money, N. Y. driver's license. Reward. DI. 6620, Apt. 407.

$200 REWARD for information leading to return of small suitcase containing jewelry and cosmetics. Lost near Union Station Dec. 23. Box M-313, Wash. Post.

ROUND PIN—Old-fashioned gold setting, cluster diamonds; near entrance of Mayflower Hotel, in taxi, or Union Station; reward. MI. 8358.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nervousness, sinus treated by graduate physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut st. nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

EDITOR, with varied experience in revising manuscripts for publication; will edit promotion or advertising copy; assist young writers or give general journalistic instruction. MI. 0446.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw. Room 902. ME. 1833.

GHOST WRITER, well-known Washington writer and journalist (successful with his own stories and articles) will constructively criticize or revise your story or other copy. MANUSCRIPT EDITOR, 518 Colorado Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel Service. NAt. 3705. Sedans N. Y. City, Fla., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

LADY, 24 to 45, for retail dept. apparel company. Steady work, good pay if qualified. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-4:30 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

LIGHT, refined, colored girl to work mornings in shop. Must have at least one year of high school and refs. Call between 10-11 a. m. 1811 H st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, expr. and good bes.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WOMEN OVER 30—Agents wanted to represent nationally advertised line hosiery. 45c up. No experience required. Liberal percentage. Call in person at 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BARBER wanted, first-class. Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and H sts. nw.

BARBER, good, steady job. Must have D. C. license. 929 15th st. nw.

EMP. MEN can earn $50 extra per month in spare time. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw., 4-5:30 p. m., or phone Mr. Mason. NA. 7337.

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN, commercial building experience. Call DI. 3898.

WE NEED TWO MEN at once who are willing to work for $20 per week to start. These are permanent full-time openings for neat-appearing white men, 25 to 50 years, who can furnish references. Apply 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

FOOD CHECKER—White, age 25 to 40. Experience necessary. Salary, $85 per month and meals. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500-$5,000.
Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it. Call or write for valuable information.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE
300 B St. S.E. Washington, D. C.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can, here is an opportunity for an aggressive young man in an organization that is growing beyond the capacity of its present personnel. To the man that can qualify this is a chance to grow with us. You must be over 21 years of age, be neat appearing and have some sales experience. You will be paid a salary and commission and you will be advanced as you develop. Apply Mr. Baker, 4th floor, 1337 F st. nw., between 10 and 12, or write Box 178, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

AT ONCE

Large national manufacturer with retail stores will employ 2 young men over 23, neat appearance. Good references. Positions permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary. SALARY and commission during training period. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Real Estate Salesmen

One of Washington's liveist brokerage offices now has room to add 2 experienced, licensed salesmen who will receive full office co-operation. We also have room for 3 inexperienced men. See Mr. R. L. Cassell.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. NAt. 9797.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

COOK, experienced, general housework; references. RE. 2145.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes work; part time, mornings or day's. Mich. 8170.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework. References. Call ATl. 8638.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper or child nurse. AT. 0494.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or all-day work. DUpont 2585.

GIRL, colored, general housework; stay some nights. AT. 7129.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; plain cooking and good laundress; references. DUpont 6850.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position, general nursing. No heavy lifting. GE. 0809.

WOMAN (white), wants sewing curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations; home or out. CO. 7018.

COLORED GIRL desires work; can stay nights. NO. 6001.

COLORED woman will care for children; living in Va.; nice home. AT. 8519.

Situations—Male 17

JANITOR or fireman in apt. house; 6 years in last position; excellent references. Box 176, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Desiring change; 2 years col.; 8 years transportation (steamship, rail & truck) exp.; competent and reliable; excel. refs. Box 176, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARPLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 318—Near Library Congress. Desir. rm., next bath; $4 wk.; good transp.

A COMFORTABLE studio room, warm; downtown; service. 1733 N nw.

A ST. SE., 327 (200 yds. to new Library)—Warm, quiet, private home. Reasonable.

A ST. SE., 1330—Couple's own modern home; front sunny room. LI. 1465-W.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRAC. twin bedrm. with adj. sitting rm.; newly furn.; shower; 15 minutes downtown; $35. 4224 4th nw. GE. 4855.

B ST. SE., 1017—Large front rm.; very convenient; home privil.; reas. LI. 2351-J.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., priv. bath, shower; spacious closets; $25 or $30 double; 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; inner-spring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers; switchboard; elevator; maid service; running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly, doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BRIGHT cozy room, single or double, outside porch, view overlooking Capitol; handy to transportation; unlim. phone; reas. 59 T st. ne. DU. 6027.

THE NEW COLONIAL
15th & M STS. N.W.
AND
PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D STS. N.E.
SINGLE ROOMS, WEEKLY
$8.50 Up
DOUBLE ROOMS, WEEKLY.
$10.50 Up
Special Monthly Rates
EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOPPE
Moderate Prices. Inspection Invited.
Robt. D. Blackistone
General Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

BRIGHTWOOD, 1208 Madison nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; no other roomers; garage. RA. 5919.

BRYANT ST. NE., 326—Large, warm front rm.; near bus, cars; gentleman; $5 wk.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 3829—Off Wis.; master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; ½ block bus. WOodley 0815.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2272—Nr. Conn. Very large rm., priv. bath; priv. home; discrim. gentleman; Gentile; $25. AD. 4974.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 4 E. Thornapple St.—Pleasant room in beautiful home; priv. bath, extension phone; single or twin beds, $25-$36. WI. 6356-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Master bedrm.; private or semiprivate bath; use heated sun porch; Beautyrest bed; ext. phone; garage. EM. 9447.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright corner rm., pvt. bath; gentleman, refs.; $35. WI. 4658-M.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK (3606 Porter st. nw.)—Comfortable front rm., 2 exposures, 2 closets, $25; garage. WO. 4974.

COLONIAL TERRACE, 1732 20th nw.—Unusually well furn., lge., bright rm., semi-priv. bath; overlooks Conn. ave. DE. 4796.

CONN. AVE. (nr. Farragut Park)—Priv. family will rent large rm.; unlim. phone service; elevator apt., situated in an exclusive location. ME. 2531.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th N.W.—Single rms. $3; larger rms., $4; nr. bath; plenty heat.

DOWNTOWN, 1628 R. I. Ave. NW.—2 communicating front rooms with bath, private home; gentlemen only. ME. 1645.

DOWNTOWN, 1114 13th st. nw.—Newly furn. and decorated rms., $3.50 week up.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th N. W.—Newly dec. l.h.k. rm., next bath; run. water; $7 wk.; also sleep. rms., $2.50 single, $3.50 double.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive warm, comfortably furnished single room; 2d floor; bath adjacent; reas.

DOWNTOWN (Atlantic Apts., 1305 10th St. N.W., Apt. 202)—Large front rm., newly furn.; innerspring mattress; sou. exp.; phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th st. nw.—Front single room with large closet; adjoining semiprivate bath. DUpont 9289.

E ST. NW., 208—Sleeping rooms, $3 week. MEtropolitan 5612.

G ST. N.W., 2028—Large front room, 3 windows; shower bath, mirror over same for shaving; closets, twin beds; gentlemen; reasonable.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3422—Attractive front rm., $25; meals optional; refined private home. WO. 2900.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furnished room, large closet, next bath, shower; gentleman; $3. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 444 (nr. Soldiers' Home).—Bright rm., priv. home; $15. CO. 3506-W.

K ST. NW., 1834—Attractive, warm double room, unlimited phone, $7.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 432—Large front room, twin beds, gentlemen pref.; unlim. phone, $3 ea. wk. ½ block bus line.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 (nr. Wis.); gentleman; attrac. rm., $25. WO. 0542.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1840 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large pleasant room, private lavatory, private entrance; $27.50 for 1, $30 for 2. Apt. 101. AD. 7722.

MT. PLEASANT, 1718 Kenyon st. nw.—Warm single rm.; priv. home; gents.

MT. PLEASANT, 1468 Newton st. nw.—One single, one double, twin beds, radio; attractive homelike rooms; $4; use of whole house to congenial people.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished, large front room, $6.50 week. 1857 Lamont pl. nw. CO. 9415.

PARK RD. NW., 2033—Front rm., priv. bath, shower; owner's home; auto, heat; gentleman; $20. AD. 1116.

PETWORTH, 317 Gallatin N.W.—Well-furn room; shower; $18 single, $25 double.

PLAZA, Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw., opp. Wash. Circle—1, 2 gentlemen preferred.

QUE ST. N.W., 1743—Large warm front rm.; twin beds; walking distance; reas.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Attractive front rm., semiprivate bath; gentleman; references.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—2 large front rooms, 2d and 3d floors; very desirable; refined home. DUpont 2257.

SENATE HOTEL, 101 D st. ne., 2 blocks from Capitol—Rooms with bath, $12; rooms with running water, $8. LI. 5187.

THE ALABAMA (1015 N St. N.W.; Apt. 506)—Sgle. and dbl. rm.; reas. DU. 3552.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water, singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

WALKING DISTANCE to downtown. Nicely furn. rm. with priv. family. ME. 5395.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1861—Warm, comf. rm., priv. home; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; innerspring mattresses. Reas. AD. 2384.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2212—Front room, private bath, cedar closet; priv. family; every convenience; gentleman; $35 mo.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—2d floor front room, suitable 1 or 2; private home.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Ideal home, 2d floor front; double or single rooms.

16TH ST. N.W., 1409—Newly furn. rooms, near bath, shower; downtown. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Detached home; 2 large front rooms; reasonable. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 5711—Large beautiful furnished master bedroom for Congressional people; also large single. GE. 4443.

38TH ST. NW., 2818, nr. Cathedral—Large rm., priv. bath, radio, $25; new priv. det. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 5602.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.) nr. 14th st. cars—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room.; $5.50. Also sleeping room.

DOWNTOWN (823 F St. N.W.)—Large rm., complete for housekeeping; linens included; $4.50. ME. 2938.

HARVARD N.W., 1353—Large front room; well furn.; sink; share frigidaire.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Large front rm.; Frigid.; gas; run. water; unlim. phone.

NEAR CAPITOL—Large front rm., kit.; also 3 rooms, bath; reas. 133 C st. ne.

17TH ST. N.E., 1237—Large front room, next bath; heat, gas, elec.; $7 wk., adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Large front rm. Also one unfurn; meals opt. CO. 5871-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LIGHT, airy room, well heated, next to shower bath; newly furnished; deep closet; quiet surroundings; southern exposure. Reasonable to the right party. 1330 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Room and Board 34

CHEVY CHASE—1st floor, large room, private bath, dressing rm., 2 closets; employed couple; delicious food. WI. 3606.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Well furnished room; home cooking; $35 ea. DU. 2082.

DOWNTOWN—Newly furnished master bedroom, adj. bath, shower; private residence; home cooking; walking distance Govt. depts.; gents. or couple. DE. 4508.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

GOOD home cooking, room and board; $7 per week. 726 5th st. nw. Mrs. Beulah Knott, ME. 5252.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848—Well furn. master bedrm., 3 windows, pvt. bath, home privileges, unl. ph. COl. 1432.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Capitol—Front rm.; home-cook. meals, $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT (1836 Lamont st. nw.)—Beautiful front rm., suitable couple; also sgle. rm.; delic. meals; $28 up. AD. 9114.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—1728-1740—Young happy crowd, low rates, good meals, right warm rms. You will enjoy staying with us; Singer's.

OGDEN ST. N.W., 1458—Refined guest house. Congenial young people. Sgle. or dble. rm. Excel. meals, $35 up. CO. 10269.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Refined home; attrac. rooms; twin beds; unlim. phone; good food; lady or gentleman; $35 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2615—2d floor front room, for 2 or 3; 4 windows; also single room; free phone; $30 up.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

16TH ST., NE., 318—Congenial lady will share 3-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 others; meals; linens; $40. Bef. 10 a. m. LI. 7993.

21ST ST. NW., 804—Single, dble. rm.; tasty meals; home privil.; bus line. RE. 8740.

1629 K ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rooms, double or triple; priv. baths; also singles; excellent board; selective menus.

4764 24TH RD. N.—Large double room, 4 windows, 2 exposures, fireplace; delicious Southern home cooking. 20 min. to town. $8 per person. CH. 0930.

New Hampshire Terrace

1707 N. H. ave n.w.—New guest house. Colonial furniture. Double, single rooms.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE and board for small children; play yard; reas. DI. 5535.

ROOM and board for child. Mother's care. Attention to diet. S.E. suburbs. LI. 0637.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., VA.—Entire floor, det. home; 5-rm. furn. apt. (all elec. kit.), oil heat; frigid., c.h.w.; $65 mo. ALexander 330.

APARTMENTS, furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. liv. rm., elec. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower; automatic heat; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. Adults, $37.50. Avail. Feb. 1. Owner, SHep. 5414.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1416—2 rooms, priv. bath; furn. for l. h. k.; frigid.; priv. home; conv. transp.; references.

DESIRE young lady to share lovely apt.; new bldg.; all privileges; reas.; references exchanged. 3725 Macomb st. nw., Apt. 114, after 5:30.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rms., bath; nicely furn.; $17 wk. includes everything.

DOWNTOWN—1229 Mass. ave. nw. Small h.-k. apt., 1 rm., kitch. basement; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay-window apt.; bright, sunny; G. E. rfg.; refined couple; $37.50.

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1, 2, 3 rm. apts. All equipped for l. h. k., $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw. DUpont 7755.

FIRST ST. NW., 2311—2-room, bath, sunroom apt.; nicely furn.; refrig.; 1st floor. Also 1 or 2 rooms, l. h. k. Reas.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 33.—One room (studio couch or bed), kitchen, Frigidaire; comp. furn. Home priv. Adults, $35. PO. 1981.

H ST. NE., 416—2 rms., sink, h.-w. heat; nicely furn. Reasonable. LIn. 10066.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rms., front apt.; gas, elec., steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; $37.50 mo.; references required.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726, Apt. 2—7 rooms, 2 baths; exclusive apt.; ideal for entertaining. DUp. 6884.

MERIDIAN HILL—Overlooking park. Sublet 4 months or longer; 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry, spacious solarium; hotel service if desired; apartment can be divided. Call COlumbia 6203.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive three rooms, kitchen, bath, for particular adults desiring nice place to live; reas. CO. 7181.

STONELEIGH CT.—Attrac., 2 r., k., bath; short or long lease. NA. 2286, Apt. 410-A.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM, LARGE BEDroom, newly equipped kit.-dinette; private bath. Everything furn. incl. phone; attractive, tidy; suitable 2 or 3. $60. GEorgia 1420.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 706—2 rms., kit., bath, back porch; 3 rms. newly dec.; heat, light, gas, elec. refrig.; $52.50; adults.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2-3-4 room apts.; everything furn. at $10.50 week up, including hotel service.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, hall, kit., tile bath, shower, refrig.; $57.50.

WYOMING at Conn. ave.—2 large, bright, corner rms., bath, kitchen; $75. NO. 3824.

1, 2 or 3 rms., kitchenette, bath; modern; conv.; very reas. 1239 10th st. nw.

6TH AND F STS. NE.—Front 2-room apt.; completely furn.; strictly private; very reas. ATlantic 4494-J.

13TH ST. N.W., 5212—Very desirable, 2 rms., 2 lge. closets, bath, kit.; refg.; 2nd fl. priv. det. home of couple; adults.

La Salle Young bus. lady to share 1-rm., kitchen and bath apt.; Call ME. 2161, Apt. 828.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; reas. CLeveland 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Let The Arrow Lead You To Comfortable Living

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath...$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$63
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch...$57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch...$70.00

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$125

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $135

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 2300. Holidays and Eves. Phone SH. 5188

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

To Pick Up a Good Bargain, Look Down Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUILDING LOT—Sec. 118; will sacrifice for $75; shouldn't take. DE. 2211-W.

1 TO 30 LOTS bet. Nevada & Wash. Ave., school; water, sewer, gas, elec. CH. 2913-J.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Unusual buys in 3-bedroom brick homes; $6,000 up; payments as low as $40 per mo. Dick Bennett, CH. 2697.

ARLINGTON—Home of essential merit: 6 rms., bath, oil heat, air cond.; elec. range and refrig.; fireplace, basement, porches; large lot; nr. Lee pary.; $62,250. Terms. RALPH CRAIG, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON—Unusual buys in 3-bedroom brick homes, $6,000 up; mo. payments small as $40. Dick Bennett, CH. 2697.

ARLINGTON—Close in; new home; 6 large rms.; sun porch; built-in gar.; corner lot; $7,500. CH. 8508. OX. 1661.

ATTRACTIVE log home on 5 wooded and cleared acres, 11 miles from Washington, paved road; 5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, city electricity, phone, large fireplaces, and garage, fencing and stream. Price, $5,950; $1,000 cash, assume $3,000 trust, balance $40 per month. See OLSON REALTY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 939-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community, nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story home; $5,950, or will build. TE. 6790.

SECOND MORTGAGE NOTE—$1,100. Face $2,250 mo., 6% interest. First-class maker; well secured, seasoned; 20% discount. J. A. Baker & Co., 1313 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 6670.

$8,950 ARLINGTON—NEW 8-ROOM brick; comp. apt. 2d fl. now leased; $40 mo. C. B. TREATMAN, CH. 3772.

$100 Down and $35 mo. buys 5-rm. home in Hyattsville. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Gilesewood 3734.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 minutes from downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Diswiddie St.; left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE,
7303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy. 1272.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

White brick bungalow; air conditioned; lovely large closets, well planned dining and living rooms; porch. One block from new Lee blvd. This house will be open Sunday from 12 to 4. Cross Memorial Bridge, follow route 50 (Lee Highway) toward Fairfax, just beyond Short Hills. Turn left to first house on right.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5619 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ONLY $4,250
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
3 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
5-room bungalow in modern condition; with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas heater, tiled tub and handsome appointments throughout. Lot 80x130.

TERMS TO SUIT
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5634.

BUILDERS—ATTENTION

MY CLIENT has 80 lots, wide and deep; everything in or available; near to bus lines, Presidents Manor and Mount Washington blvd.; in the best section of Arlington County. To a responsible builder, will consider taking back second trust for most of the land and assist in sale of houses as fast as completed. This is a wonderful chance for a quick clean-up. Will consider units of 2 or more lots.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5618 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074

3 BEDROOMS

Nearby Va.—Exceptionally large living room, beautiful dining room and kitchen; ample closet space throughout. Set on $1,950 corner lot 100 ft. wide. One block from schools, stores and blvd. This house was built to special order. Buyer fell down and will sell at a very attractive price and terms of easy payments.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5618 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY—20 miles from center of city; 150 acres with stream, some woods; new 7-room, modern house. Owner wants quick sale. $7,500. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095

VA.—30 miles D. C. 120 acres (15 wooded), long frontage on Lee Hwy. Small frame bungalow, outbuildings, barn, plenty of water; streams; well fenced. $4,000. Also 110 acres (60 woods), 4 miles from Fairfax Courthouse, $1,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

$15,000—400-acre Virginia farm; attractive old house, 7 rooms and bath. Dairy and horse barn, tenant house and other buildings; 300 acres under cultivation. Board fence around farm and woven wire around pastures. Well watered. Will consider trade for house in Chevy Chase.

C. D. CHILDS CO.
284 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

20-ACRE farm (Central ave.), $4,250. We also buy farms. P.O. Box 197, Hyatts., Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

7 ACRES $650; on mile-wide estuary Potomac River. Fine view and excellent duck hunting; 50 miles D. C. O'BRIEN, Barr Bldg. DU. 4929.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA—List yours or friend's 1 acre or more farms. Buyer demand for near suburban. Quick sale. Also trades. Get away from snow and cold. Write WARING, Landover, Md. Phone DI. 3566. Eves., GR. 2232.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—Owner, retiring, will sacrifice nice shop $600, easy terms. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5821.

DOWNTOWN—Small hotel, 2 stores; good income; also 10-room house Dupont Circle; all filled; must sac. Inform., DI. 6369

GASOLINE STATION with parking facilities. Good lease. Cheap rent. Sacrifice, $1,000. 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 200. NAt. 1868.

GROCERY, meats; well stocked; estab. trade; $500 dn. Owner, Locust 300-F-14.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped, corner location. Selling account of other business. Terms. 1033 3rd st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 19th and Eye—13 rms., 4 baths; rent, $125; income, $265; $1,200; terms. Keach & McCown. REp. 2919.

SMALL BUSINESSES HOUSE—Best section Georgia Ave.; near bank. Woolworth store, Giant Market; for private home in choice suburban. Sale or trade. Call Adams 7688

STUDIO rms., bse.; 30 rms.; good heat, pl.; well furn.; excel. loc., Dic. 3518-W.

7232—WIS. AVE.—Large 7-rm. home suitable for tourists. Only $90 furnished; $65 unfurnished. A. M. I. Phone Wis. 2425.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Rooming house, near 6th and East Capitol; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; rent, $50.50; newly furnished; radio in most rooms; innerspring mattresses; good income. Always filled; full price only $600 for quick sale. A real bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 909 10th nw. NAtl. 9684.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased, Bob Hollander, MEt. 4814.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—GUARANTEED SINGERS—$5. Mated Females, $1. GReenwood 1362.

CHOW puppy, 5 weeks old, excellent pet for children, $8. DEc. 2774.

FOX TERRIER pups; reg. A. K. C.; choice stock; also Boltz pups. GR. 1430-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE young mares, 6 work horses, 2 saddle horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a telephone number or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are assumed to be from private individuals. Dealers who find buyers responding to this column or private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

PIANOS—Before purchasing a piano investigate. It's to your advantage to see Avery's first. 1300 G st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed, very good condition; very reasonable. EMerson 1761.

BAR; solid walnut; complete; glasses and others bottles; $150; cost $100. RA. 6919.

BOOKKEEPING machines; originally $250. Burden sale price only $132. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, Remington, A-1 cond.; 24 keys; to be sold very cheap. 1034 N. Can. st.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTER, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

FILENO CABINETS, U. S. GOVT. SURPLUS WOOD AND STEEL.
H. RAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

ICE SKATES, shoes attached, size 6; practically new; $3. AD. 6030-J.

IRON SAFE—Excellent condition; size 25x36x64. No reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana, nw.

PUNCH BOWL—Silver-plated, footed, holds 9 pts.; 12 matching cups; 40 years old; perfect cond.; real bargain; sell quick. 1218 14th st. nw. DE. 3620.

REFRIGERATOR, Stanley Gas, 10 ft., double duty porcelain, real bargain; sell quick. 1218 14th st. nw. DE. 3620.

SAFE—Antique mahogany Bainbridge, $75. 1735 20th st. nw. DU. 1241.

SPECIAL new tailor-built 1939 LONG OVERSIZE 7-PASS. SEDAN, $112.50. Brewster & Son, 2925 M st. nw. RE. 3042.

SPECIAL clearance of used and reconditioned uprights at prices from $5 to $90. Over 30 to choose from. Such well known makes as Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Stieff, Cable-Nelson, Mathushek, Gulbransen, Bradbury, etc. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Rep. 1590. OPEN EVENINGS.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $19.95; 1 year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 908 G st. 3013 14th st. nw. CO. 4140.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

WINTER cheer with a roaring log fire; oak, $9 cd. Grown Fwood; 2-hr. del. DI. 1045.

WOOD, best grade, seasoned. Oak, $9. Mixed, $8. Pine, $7. Sanborn, CH. 0937.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION
Pocahontas Pea $7.80
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.
Penna Pea $11.00
Penna Buckwheat $9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove... $12.10
Blue Banner Egg $8.40
Virginia Pea $8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut $10.25
Va. Hard Special Purhase..... $9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump $7.40
Nut and Slack $4.50
Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old Jewelry, Cameras, Firearms, Musical Instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

GOLD, PLATINUM, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. S. KAHN, INC., 40 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—Buy or sell. Repair, parts, vacuum cleaners. NE. 1699.

Personal Loan Co. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 2 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1308 N. Y. ave. nw. DE. 3030.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1938 157-in. ww. high stake; special 7:20 heavy duty tires; spare tire and wheel; tarpaulin covered; used less than two months; low mileage. May now be bought for $400 discount from new-car price. Hurry!
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Newly varnished; leather upholstery, tires like new. Owner's name if desired. $429. Logan Motor, 21st and N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2818.

FORD—1934 Panel Delivery. No lettering; smart black finish; all good tires; guaranteed; all ready to go to work. Just the truck you need for your business. Only $219.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Sedan. $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

AUBURN $95
1932 Convertible Sedan; radio; 6 wheels; dual rails; free wheeling; original finish; good tires. One owner. A sporty car in the shape and a real bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1937 "Special" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and F sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK—1936 "41" Trunk Sedan and a 1936 6-wheel "41" Sedan; reduced for quick sale; don't miss seeing these; terms if desired. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK $495

1936 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, attractive gray finish, beautiful interior, faultless mechanical condition. A wonderful value; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 4020

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only 6,300 miles separates this fine car from new; traded by its original owner; equipped with radio; finished in handsome black. Can now be bought at saving equal to first year's depreciation. Hurry!
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) NA. 7681.

BUICK $495
1936 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan. In beautiful condition throughout and very clean. Big-car transportation at small-car cost of only $495. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car in the best of condition; built-in radio; clean as a pin and ready for the most severe tests. A pay day special at this low price. Hurry!
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) NA. 7681.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 75. Custom Fleetwood body; black finish; perfect upholstery, 6 disc wheels, large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This is surely a beautiful car; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Model 60. Large trunk. Excellent paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. This is remarkable value, $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Sold new 18 months ago for $931; now selling for $549. Has heater, cordova tan finish, tires like new; 11,000 actual miles. Owner's name if desired. Logan Motor Co., 13th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; with built-in trunk; beautiful black finish; this car shows the unusual care it received from original owner. See it and save.
H. R. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4395.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. For real economy of operation, quick starting and dependability this car cannot be beat. This particular car has had exceptional owner care—having been driven by a local university, and the results of this care can be seen in its spotless black finish and clean interior. We have checked and conditioned this car to give you maximum satisfaction. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W. and 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

CHRYSLER $585
1936 Airflow Sedan. Luxurious is the word that best describes this ultra-modern car; riding comfort unequaled regardless of road; has every unusual care and shows it. A real bargain.
H. R. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Convertible Sedan. Considered by many one of the smartest cars on the road. This is a beauty, in fine shape; radio, overdrive, wheel shields; beautiful cream finish; black top. It has everything.
H. R. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $625
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. The ideal family car; will give many thousand miles of carefree transportation to the smart economy buyer. Finished in black; perfect shape.
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CHRYSLER $525
1937 Royal 2-Door Touring Sedan. One of Chrysler's most popular models. Finished in smart black; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred and ready to give the best.
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CHRYSLER $279

1934 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan. Original golden beige finish. A one owner car that has had unusual care. Perfect in every respect and priced right at only $279. Most liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1933 6-cyl. Convertible Cabriolet. Original black paint like new; perfect top; tan leather upholstery; excellent tires. Fully guaranteed. This is a sporty car for only $249; $19 down; $15 month. No indorsers. Any car a down payment. Logan Motor Co. (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw. District 5803.

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CHRYSLER—'35 De Luxe 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan; trunk; original black finish like new; owned by Navy doctor; only $360; $89 down, bal. $21 per month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DE. 5631.

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DE SOTO—1938 Coach, $275. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO $569

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DODGE $275
1936 4-Dr. Sedan; beautiful golden beige finish; floating power; automatic choke; famous for its economy and performance. Don't miss this value.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HOW TO

Modernize Your Housework

There is a variety of bargains in sewing machines, refrigerators, stoves, ranges, pianos, radios, vacuum cleaners, etc., always listed in classification 83 in the classified section. Consult this column daily for the things you need to modernize your housework. Notice that the household items are conveniently grouped together—at the end of classification 83.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful original light green finish and interior; perfect; a one-owner car. Guaranteed. Has only 5,000 miles by original owner. Without a doubt the best buy in town today and only $643. McKee Auto Service, 6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6767.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. This car actually driven only 8,000 miles by most careful driver; we'll make no excuse for this one; all equipment including overdrive; you car as down payment; balance in 18 months. McKee Auto Service, 6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6767.

DODGE $445
1936 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; built-in trunk; popularity is due to its economy. See and drive Judge Judge. Can't be beat at this price.
H. R. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. When purchasing a used car there are three main items to be considered by the prospective buyer. They are in order, condition, appearance and price. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our used car shop by factory trained mechanics, the appearance is like new and definitely indicates perfect care by former owners, and it is priced below the current market. For two days only the price of this car is $454 with heater. Here is an opportunity to make a real saving. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W. and 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The economy of operation, dependability and beauty of Dodge cars have long been known by the buying public. When a car as clean as this one can be bought at such a price it is truly outstanding value. The beautiful black finish glistens like new, the upholsterh upholstery is spotless, the tires are like new, and mechanically it is as close to perfect as modern methods can make it. A real "Trew Value" priced special for a limited time only at $575. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W. and 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; very new tires, battery; excel. cond.; owner's care; $340. CH. 2606, Apt. 641.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan, reduced for quick sale; a very clean car; low mileage; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th nw. DE. 2390.

DODGE—1935 Four-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new, nearly new tires. As clean as any car can be, except new. Fully guaranteed. Owned by one man; name on request. $395. Any car trade. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. Dist. 5803.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. A beauty in the best of condition; rumble seat, radio, smart tan finish, bedford cloth upholstery; runs and looks fine. Buy it for only $37 down; balance $18.20 monthly. Hurry! Blue ribbon guaranteed.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Clean paint, good tires, excellent motor. Pick-up payment, $19 per month, carry on until finance company is paid off. No down payment. Logan Motor Co. (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw. District 5803.

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First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4395.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan and a 1937 Coupe; selected for quick sale; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

CHEVROLET $325
1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Nile green original finish. Actually driven only 12,000 miles by careful party. The cleanest car in town. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

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1936 Town Sedan; a master de luxe model and beauty. Equipped with radio, fine tires and expert motor; spotless black finish. A real bargain in quality.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $439

1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful Indian finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor and tires far above average. Priced for quick sale at only $439. Liberal terms.
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SMOKEY STOVER — There's No Use Talking

WINNIE WINKLE — Pleasant Dreams — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AND HER HUSBAND, WILL, ARE EN ROUTE HOME VIA THE BUS LINE —
ARE WE GOING TO SLEEP IN OUR SEAT'S AGAIN TO-NIGHT, DEAR?
NO SIREE MA'M- NOT ME! I'M GOING TO SLEEP HORIZONTAL- ON A BED, TONIGHT!
BUT DARLING, WE CAN'T AFFORD A HOTEL!
THE DRIVER SAID THERE'S SOME CHEAP TOURIST CABINS AHEAD! WE CAN CATCH ANOTHER BUS TOMORROW!
RED DOG MOTOR
WELL, ALL WE WANT IS THE ROOM - NOT THE BOARD!
YOU'LL TAKE THE BOARD TOO - AND LIKE IT!
1 A DAY ROOM AND BOARD
THAT'S WHAT THEY GIVE YOU TO SLEEP ON!

MR. AND MRS. — Snuff and Nonsense — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, I SPOSE ITS NO MORE THAN TURN-ABOUT AND TURN-ABOUTS FAIR PLAY
WHAT IS?
WHY, TAKING TIME TO POWDER YOUR NOSE IN PUBLIC
WELL, WHY SHOULDN'T I?
THAT'S WHAT I SAY. IT MAKES UP FOR THE TIME WHEN MEN USED TO TAKE SNUFF AND THEIR WIVES JUST STUCK AROUND AND WAITED FOR THEM TO GET THROUGH
DO YOU GET ANY PLEASURE OUT OF THAT?

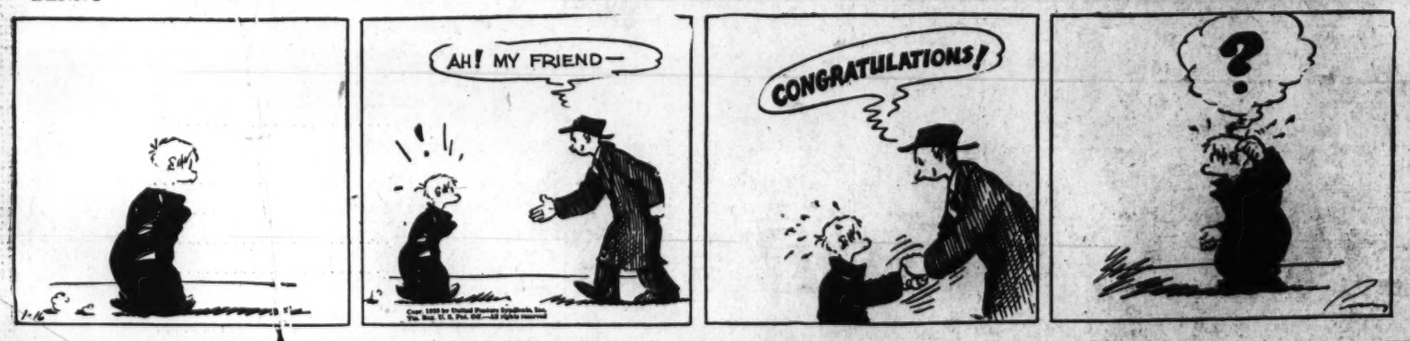
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

TH' DOCTOR SAID NOT TU EAT TOO MUCH SO I'LL GIVE YOU ONE OF MY SAUSAGES, NAPOLEON. HERE YOU ARE.
1-16-39
HEY, CUT IT OUT./ YOU'RE BOUNCING TH' BED./
© Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA — Not Yet — BY HAM FISHER

DID YOUSE SLEEP AWRIGHT?
NOT A WINK. LOOK, KID--- YOU'RE PRETTY SWELL. I MESSED YER WHOLE LIFE AN' CAREER BY BEIN' SEEN WITH BLINKY GORDON-
1-16
YOU COULDN'T HELP THAT. AN' YOUSE MADE ME ANYTHING I AM.
YEAH---I MADE YA SOMETHIN'---AN' LOST IT FER YA--YOU'D A BEEN A LOT BETTER OFF IF I LET YA ALONE. IF YA NEVER KNOWED ME---
I'M GONNA CLOSE TH' REST'RUNT. WE AIN'T GONNA OPEN T'NITE/ LET 'EM LAFF.
SO EV'RYBUDDY KIN SAY WE'RE QUITTERS. IF WE LOSE IT'S AWRIGHT WITH ME, KNOBBY--- BUT WE NEVER LAID DOWN YET---
DON'T YOUSE ALWEEZ SAY WHEN THINGS IS TOUGHEST--KEEP PUNCHIN'---LET'S SHOW 'EM KNOBBY-- LET'S KEEP PUNCHIN'.
GULP THANKS KID--SEE-- I WAS PRAYIN' YA'D SAY THAT.

BENNY — For What? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WHEN WILLIAM C. CHANLER, NEW YORK'S CORPORATION COUNSEL, WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, HE GOES HUNTING FOR BIG GAME WITH A BOW AND ARROW.
TALL PLAYWRIGHT ROBERT SHERWOOD ("REUNION IN VIENNA," "ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS") DOES HIS BEST WRITING CURLED UP IN THE CORNER OF A NEW YORK SUBWAY TRAIN. THUS, RIDING FOR HOURS, HE COMPOSED THE WHOLE OF "THE ROAD TO ROME."
GUESS WHAT—
1938 MICHIGAN KO
IS THE MICHIGAN LICENSE NUMBER ON JOE LOUIS' CAR!
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate.
1-16

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"Will you kindly give the correct bidding on these hands?" asks Mrs. F. B. "Neither side is vulnerable, North is dealer and East-West never bid:

NORTH
♠ AK7
♡ KQ876
◇ None
♣ AKQ97

SOUTH
♠ 103
♡ 1092
◇ K9873
♣ 652

"Please make your decision before reading further," she requests, adding a touch of mystery to the question. The combined hands might be bid like this:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"When we played it," explains Mrs. F. B. in the second and sealed sheet of paper, "my partner bid two clubs (or it might have been two hearts), I responded with two no trump; she then bid three hearts (if she had bid clubs before); I answered three no trump. She then bid four no trump, not using the Blackwood convention.

"I want to know if she had any right to bid four no trump after my denying her bids twice, when she had two five-card suits to rebid. Having bid four no trump, am I compelled to then make a choice when there is nothing to indicate a rebiddable suit, or am I justified in leaving it at four no trump?"

We do not particularly like the bidding of either North or South as described by Mrs. F. B. Neither player gave sufficient information about her hand. South in bidding three no trump instead of three diamonds, North in bidding clubs before hearts and in going to four no trump instead of rebidding hearts, indicating a five and a six or two five-card suits.

North's four no-trump bid, inviting a slam, did not require South to make a choice of suits, and South was fully justified in passing, since there was no hope of six at any contract from her cards. But do not conclude that we think North's four no-trump bid bad; on the contrary, North was justified in making a mild slam invitation. It was the previous bidding that killed the four no-trump bid at this point.

Rep. Treadway Assails Col. Knox On Tariff Stand

A Republican Representative yesterday rebuked a former Vice Presidential nominee of his party for a proposal to reduce tariffs.

Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, said of Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, who declared the party must advocate reductions:

"It is, of course, very easy for anyone, even those high in party councils, to be in error, and that is the situation as regards the colonel. While he may be furnishing fuel for Democratic remarks, he does not represent the tariff views of the great majority of Republicans, who are firmly of the opinion that the welfare of American agriculture, industry and labor, and the maintenance of our wage and living standards, are largely dependent upon adequate tariff protection."

Stewart's Senate Seat Contested

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 15 (AP).—Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville attorney and unsuccessful independent candidate for the United States Senate, today said he had mailed a petition to Senate Secretary Edwin A. Halsey in Washington contesting election of A. Tom Stewart, of Winchester. The petition charges that Stewart "spent and allowed to be spent on his behalf and with his personal knowledge more than $250,000 to procure the nomination and election."

Today's Radio Highlights

"Adventures in Reading" program features the work of American Author James Fenimore Cooper—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Rochester Civic Orchestra—Guy Fraser Harrison conducting. Programs: Lalo's "Norwegian Rhapsody," first movement of Tschiakowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major, eight Russian folk songs by Liadlow; Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Sampson and Delilah," and two Elegaic Melodies for string orchestra by Grieg—WMAL 3 p. m.

"Cavalcade of America" show honors the memory of Stephen Foster with a dramatization of his life—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks sings: "Through the Years," by Vincent Youmans; Arditi's "Il Bacio;" "While Hearts Are Singing," by Strauss, and "Un bel Di," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Hollywood's No. 1 horror actor, Boris Karloff, is guest star on the "Caravan" show in an interview with Eddie Cantor's "Mad Russian," Bert Gordon—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark			6:00
6:15		" "			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News. Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Women M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer	" "	News, Police Flash	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Singing Strings	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes	Mus. Workshop	Comm. Calendar	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. H. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Rabbi Metz	Gordon Fleming	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Men of the West	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk	Viennese Music	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	To Be An'nced	2:00
2:15	in Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Light's Orch.	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mank'tan Melod.	Church Hymns	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vick and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	" "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Dorothy Gordon	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Glackmas's Or.	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	News	Music	Lazaro's Orch.	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat's	Walter Compton	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Orchestra	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Ames 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	News	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	No Tal. Wanted	Norvo's Orch.	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	News	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Studies	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Nat'l Civil	Hour of Charm,	Listener's	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Service Prgm.	D. Thompson	Theater	" "	9:15
9:30	Westminster	Eddie Duchin's	Delamarter	" "	9:30
9:45	Choir College	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Tree or False	Contented Program	C. Hamilton's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Horace Heidt's	Pageant of	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Jimmy Dorsey's	H. R. Mitchell	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Boecher's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchmen	Howard Wood's	Kay Kyser's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To Be an	Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Dick Barrie's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Mitchell Ayres'	U. S. W. Feast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music	" "	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

*Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THIS is a blanket invitation for everyone interested in extension of the Federal civil service to be present in the departmental auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, tonight when National Civil Service Week is inaugurated.

During the program—which will bring to the platform a number of experts on the Federal merit system—The Post Cup will be awarded to "Miss Civil Service," the woman selected by expert judges as having the qualities of the ideal feminine civil service employe.

At this writing the selection has not been made. The judges—James C. O'Brien, Civil Service Commission; Ira Y. Bain, Internal Revenue, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, a member of the House Civil Service Committee—to the last minute were exhausting every method for arriving at the best decision.

They have given no suggestion who their choice might be; whether the ideal worker will be a woman of 60 or a 21-year-old girl recently come to the service.

It is well to surmise only in one direction—that the winner will be a civil service employe who has demonstrated an outstanding efficiency in work, who has been promoted entirely on merit and who has shown a marked adaptability to Federal employment.

After the award, the speakers will include Representative Robert Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; the three civil service commissioners, and others. Part of the proceedings will be broadcast through Station WMAL. It is expected that Walsh and Ramspeck will be included in the broadcast.

The meeting is held under sponsorship of the American Federation of Government Employes in celebration of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the civil service act. Celebrations are being held Nation-wide, and with an effort this year of making Congress civil service minded, a tough assignment.

ANENT the situation in FSA where some 35 employes are facing dismissal before they might acquire civil service status on February 1, the employes' representatives, the U. F. W. A., will confer again with Personnel Director Roy Hendrickson at 5 this afternoon.

THE EDITOR of this column joins Gordon Hittenmark for a few minutes tomorrow morning in what is scheduled as a discussion of the civil service. The civil service people have asked us to submit some questions for the discussion. And we should like to ask the civil service authorities one question that comes inevitably after the rising of every sun. It amounts to something like this:

Daily somebody comes in to ask us how he can get a job in the United States Government. Invariably, he thinks we should know. He is generally persistent; he always puts up a tremendous appeal.

Invariably we tell him to go to the Civil Service Commission and find out what examinations are coming up, and if one is up suiting his qualifications, to take the examination and compete with the rest of the United States.

Invariably after this he looks sad, saying he knows that is one way of getting in; but isn't it an awfully tedious way? he asks. And we tell him it is; but maybe it has its compensations. Then he looks off and says that after all his Congressman hasn't done him much good.

The point is, he goes out looking so sad. So is there a way that he can be told to stand his chances for employment with everyone else—through the civil service—and not leave him so heartbroken? Really, his name is legion, and he is increasing around our way.

COL. EDWIN HALSEY (Secretary of the Senate) reminds that the Virginia State Society, of which he is president, will hold a dance tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. It is the annual Lee-Jackson dance.

Bob Burns Says—

A cyclone sure kicks up a big fuss an' causes a sight of trouble. But a man who blows a lot is almost as bad. Now, my Uncle Toot—there's no stoppin' him when he starts blowin' about himself, unless you clamp down on his windpipe. One time they had him introduce a prominent speaker at our luncheon club. Uncle Toot got up an' gushed on an' on till he had the audience an' the speaker all tuckered out.

"So now, ladies an' gentlemen," he finally says. "I take great pleasure in introducin' our speaker, one of the livest, most wideawake men in the country!" But "the livest, most wideawake man in the country" don't stir. Danged if he ain't gone sound asleep!

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The Timid Soul

WELL, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO CROSS THE WHITE LINE, AND I CAN'T RISK GOING THROUGH THAT SNOW, WITHOUT CHAINS. IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION TO BACK UP FOR HALF A MILE, SO I BETTER TRY TO TWIST THE MAN HOLE COVER BACK WHERE IT BELONGS
THE WHITE LINE WAS PAINTED ACROSS A MANHOLE COVER, WHICH LATER WAS REMOVED AND TWISTED WHEN REPLACED-
LEISTER
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Special privilege
9 Division of a book
15 Get
16 Give ease
17 Jubilated
18 Elevated
19 Native servant in India
20 Showery
22 Italian liquid measure
23 Turkish commander
24 Musical half slokes
26 Above: poet.
27 Complete
29 Strike gently
30 A skeleton organization
32 Foes
34 Without auricles
36 Wasps
37 Delved
38 Military establishment
42 Having petals
46 Romaic
47 Indian mulberry
48 Depart
50 To grate
51 Covered with thorny plates
54 Prefix meaning wrong
55 Bulging pot
57 Goddess of peace
58 Spacious
59 Duty imposed on delivery of goods
61 Disciplined
63 Highest naval officer
64 An applicant for admission
65 Pourers
66 Loathes

DOWN.

1 Reduce to ashes
2 Six-sided figure
3 Slightly sharpened
4 Confide
5 Small bird
6 All
7 Remoistens
8 Having a scalloped margin
9 Hydrocarbon radical
10 Wings
11 Combining form for hair
12 Vacuum tube
13 Doubletrees
14 Revenuers
21 Philippine fruit tree
24 Dependents
25 Qualm
28 Fossil resin
31 Seaweeds
33 Greek letter
35 A mild drink
38 Rope dancer
39 Vocal flourish
40 Majestic
41 Honors, distinctions
42 Sloped
43 Flakes
44 Clear
45 Wildernesses
49 Consumed
52 Roll of tobacco
53 Coat with an alloy
56 Mahometan religious teacher
58 Metal thread
60 Verb of to be
62 Siamese coin

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

T	Y	R	O		M	A	D	A	M		P	A	S	S
R	O	A	R		I	M	A	G	E		A	N	N	A
A	R	I	N		N	A	T	A	T	O	R	I	A	L
P	E	N	A	L	I	Z	E		E	X	E	M	P	T
			T	A	M	E	S	T		U	N	A		
L	I	M	E	S			R	U	S	T	L	E	D	
I	D	O		T	R	O	Y	E	R		A	C	M	E
B	I	N	S		I	C	I	N	G		L	U	M	P
R	O	U	T		S	H	A	D	E	S		L	E	T
A	M	M	E	T	E	R			T	E	E	T	H	
		E	A	R		E	N	A	M	E	L			
C	A	N	T	O	S		A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C
A	N	T	I	T	H	E	S	E	S		P	O	S	Y
M	O	A	T		A	G	A	T	E		S	L	I	M
P	A	L	E		M	O	L	E	S		E	A	S	E

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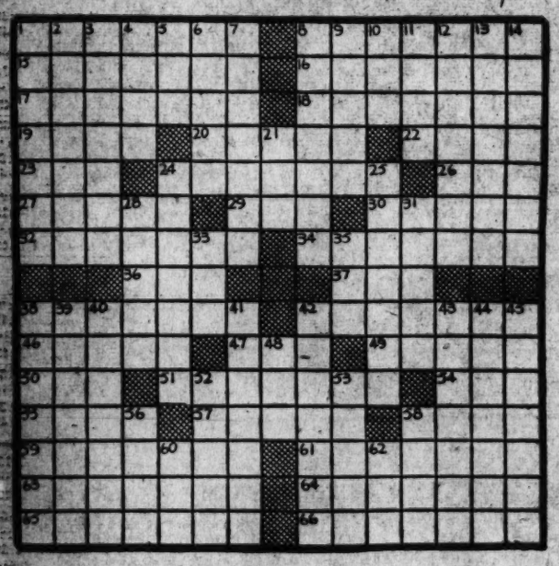

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Only a Mouse

For courage there can never be
A measure on which all agree.
—Old Mother Nature.

There is no measure for bravery. There are degrees of bravery. Of course. Even so who shall say that one person is braver than another? Some people are fearless and do brave deeds, but being fearless their courage may be less than that of timid folk who do similar deeds.

Tommy, Sue and Sammy had gone to call on the Old Naturalist. They found he was entertaining a friend, who was a veteran of the World War and a captain in the National Guard.

"I suppose," said the Old Naturalist, "that you saw many brave deeds on the battlefields, captain."

"Yes," replied the captain. "Yes, I saw many brave deeds, deeds of true heroism. War is a dreadful thing. It brings out the very worst there is in man. Also it brings out much that is noble, including courage that is of the highest order. But just as brave deeds are performed in everyday life as ever were done on the field of battle."

The Old Naturalist nodded. "That is true," said he, "and bravery often isn't confined to man. You find it among the lesser folk. Many birds and animals have as much real courage as is to be found among men, often more than some men possess."

"What animal is the bravest?" Sue asked.

The Old Naturalist smiled. "My dear," said he, "that is a question open to debate, very much open to debate. It all depends on what bravery means in a person's mind. People are some times spoken of as being lion-hearted, meaning that they are as brave as a lion. This is supposed to be the highest tribute possible to their courage. But is it? Can there be true bravery without fear? It is seldom that the Lion has occasion to fear. Other animals fear the Lion. So the question in my mind is this—just how brave is the Lion?"

"I know of a man who once saw Jimmy Skunk make Buster Bear back off a ledge and allow him to cross. It is a true story, too. Was Jimmy brave or was Buster a coward?" This was from Tommy. He is, as you know, Farmer Brown's boy.

"Tell us the story," suggested the Old Naturalist.

"All right. Then you answer the question," replied Tommy. "The man was an engineer surveying for a proposed park in New York State. Right around where he was at the time was almost virgin wilderness with wild animals, including numerous Bears. This day he heard a noise above him. Looking up he saw a big Bear on a narrow ledge. Pretty soon Buster stopped and sat up and looked sort of uneasy. Coming along that ledge from the opposite direction was Jimmy Skunk. He saw Buster and stopped for a minute. Buster growled. I guess he was ordering Jimmy out of the way. Jimmy just raised his tail, stamped his feet and started on. Buster growled some more, but Jimmy raised his tail a little higher, stamped his feet a little harder, and moved right on. Finally Buster began to back. When he found a place where he could turn around he did so and at last disappeared whining and growling. Jimmy just kept right on. Was Jimmy brave or Buster a coward?"

"Jimmy wasn't brave and Buster wasn't a coward. Jimmy wasn't brave because he knew perfectly well that Buster had no desire for a dose of the unpleasant scent he carried. Buster wasn't a coward for he knew that he could kill Jimmy with a single blow of his big paw, but the results would be unpleasant and he didn't want the unpleasantness. It was good sense, not cowardice."

"What was the bravest deed you ever have seen, Captain?" Sammy asked.

The Captain smiled. "It was the deed of an animal, and that animal was—" He paused to look around the circle.

"What?" cried Sue eagerly.

"A Mouse. Only a Mouse," was the unexpected reply.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The people downstairs invited us!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL.

BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU'RE RIGHT, BOSS, IF RYAN'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD HE'LL BE ON OUR NECKS!
NO MATTER FROM WHAT DIRECTION HE COMES—OUR SIGNAL SYSTEM WILL WARN US... THEN WE WILL DEAL PROPERLY WITH HIM!
1-16
AS PAT AND CONNIE APPROACH THE DE PLEXUS ELECTRIC ALARM...
WE'LL JUST LOOK OVER THE BARON'S LAYOUT THIS TRIP, CONNIE!
FORK IN THE PATH... MAP SAYS STRAIGHT AHEAD TO DE PLEXUS' PLACE!
LOOKEE, MIST PAT!... SEE SOMETHIN' SHINE-LIKE ON GLOUND -DOWN FAINT TLAIL?
YEAH!-RUN SEE WHAT IT IS, CONNIE!
FROM THE JUNGLE A STRANGE FIGURE WATCHES PAT AND CONNIE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Chief Wahoo gives a ski lesson, Sunday.

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THEIR PLOT FOILED BY PATSY AND WAHOO — THE SPIES HAVE ABDUCTED THE PLUCKY GIRL AND VANISHED FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL!
I CAN'T HOLD THIS LITTLE WILDCAT FOREVER, KARL! WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE HER?
TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF OUR RING — THE OLD SOUP FACTORY. WE'LL SETTLE WITH HER WHEN WE GET THERE!
1-16
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THAT MOON, YOU TRICKY LITTLE MINX! IT'S THE LAST TIME YOU'LL SEE IT!
NOW! INTO THE OLD VAULT WITH HER!
AHA, SONYA! THAT'LL KEEP HER OUT OF MISCHIEF FOR A LONG TIME! THERE'S ABOUT ENOUGH AIR IN THERE TO LAST HER AN HOUR!
CLANG
HER RADIO MESSAGE WILL BRING ALL OUR AGENTS HERE! WE MUST BE READY TO FLEE WITH THEM!
CLICK!

MICKEY FINN

A Diplomat!

BY LANK LEONARD

HOW DO YOU DO, MISS FORWARD—MICKEY HAD TO GET MEASURED FOR A NEW UNIFORM TODAY AND HIS UNCLE PHIL WAS BUSY TOO— SO I'VE COME AFTER SUNNY!
OH— I SEE!
1-16
WAIT FOR ME OUT IN THE HALL, SUNNY —AND CLOSE THE DOOR— THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO TELL MISS FORWARD!
?
YOU ARE BEING RIDICULOUS, MISS POPSIE! —I'M NOT THE LEAST BIT INTERESTED IN MICKEY FINN!
LISSEN, GOLDILOCKS! YOU CAN'T KID ME!! —JUST REMEMBER THAT HE'S ENGAGED AND LAY OFF HIM! OR I'LL PUT A DENT IN YOUR PAN THAT ONLY A PLUMBER COULD FIX!
I HOPE YOU HANDLED HER DIPLOMATICALLY, FLOSSIE!
OF COURSE I DID, TOM— AFTER ALL, I AM A LADY!

DIXIE DUGAN

Surprised!

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DIXIE CAME OVER TO TELL MICKEY THAT SHE'S FALLING IN LOVE WITH DENNY.
WHAT A COINCIDENCE! SO YOU'RE IN LOVE, TOO!
I'VE GOT IT BAD!
DO I KNOW HIM?
AND HOW! — YOU'LL JUST DIE WHEN I TELL YOU WHO IT IS—
—IT'S DENNY!
WHO ???
DENNY! WHY ?? IS ANYTHING WRONG?
UH—NO—I'M—I'M JUST SURPRISED, THAT'S ALL.

DONALD DUCK—

Off the Family Tree

BY WALT DISNEY

HEY—LOOKIT THE LION!
OH, BOY! THERE'S A BEAR!
I WANNA SEE THE TIGER!
WA-A-A! I WANTA RIDE ON THE LION!
WAW-W! I WANNA SEE THE BEAR!
HEAR HIM PURR, UNCA DONALD?
GROWR-R ROAR!!
MONKEYS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU, MISTER COMMISSIONER--
I'VE JUST PAID REGGIRT A CALL AT THE JAIL, SIR..
679A
YOU KNOW WE'RE HOPING TO TRAP REGGIRT'S GANG WITH A PHONY BROADCAST THIS EVENING---WE WANT YOU TO HEAR THE REHEARSAL--
I'LL DIAL THE STUDIO AND BRING IT IN...
GOOD EVENING, FRIENDS...IN THIS LITTLE TALK I'M GOING TO
W-WHY! THAT'S REGGIRT HIMSELF!
NO, SIR— JUST AN IMITATION... BUT YOUR REACTION PROVES THAT THE EFFECT IS PERFECT!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

HOW GOES THE JOB, SLUDGEON?
Personal Service Bureau
I JUST GOT FIRED, NED
YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU KICKED AWAY A JOB WHERE ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS TO YAWN WHEN THE BOSS FELT TIRED?
AND GOT TWENTY BUCKS A WEEK FOR IT?
I DIDN'T KICK IT AWAY- HE FIRED ME, THAT'S ALL
BUT WHY-WHY?
I SAID, "MY, MY," AND HE CLAIMS I SHOULD HAVE SAID, "MY, MY, MY."
IF THIS CALLS A JOB FOR YOU, YOU'D BETTER HANG ONTO IT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

DID YOU SEND FOR ME, MR. SNARL?
BILL, YOU LOOK LIKE AN HONEST MAN.. I HAVE A NEW JOB FOR YOU.
TAKE THESE BILLS OUT AND COLLECT THEM.. TELL THE CUSTOMERS WE WANT OUR MONEY NOW.. GET TOUGH ABOUT IT, IF NECESSARY.
NOW WHAT'S HE UP TO? O, WELL.
HELLO, JOE, THIS IS SNARL, AGAIN ... SAY... DOUBLE THOSE BETS ON THE RACES, TODAY... YEH, SHOOT THE WORKS!

Montgomery Group Studies Fair Trade Act

Civic Federation to Hold Hearing Friday On Repeal Proposal

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post, 9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200.

The public hearing on a resolution urging repeal of the Maryland fair trade practice law, introduced in the Montgomery County Civic Federation by O. M. Kile, economist and delegate from Mohician Hills, will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Bethesda County Building.

The hearing was announced yesterday by Richard B. Barker, chairman of the legislation and legal action committe of the federation. Barker said the committee is anxious to have merchants and consumers alike appear and discuss effect of the legislation.

Kile, its author, will speak in favor of the resolution and a representative of the Retail Druggists Association will talk in opposition to change in the law.

The fair trade practice act legalizes retail price setting by manufacturers and wholesalers.

Kile's resolution declares that many members of the General Assembly were misled by the title into voting for the bill and that "apparently no public hearings were held to bring out the true purpose and intent of this measure."

The resolution declares that "this legislation now proves to be a price-fixing measure, permitting manufacturers to fix the actual resale prices of goods to consumers, either with or without the tacquiescence or connivance of wholesale and retail dealers, and without any supervision by State or Federal authorities."

It further declares "Such legislation is not only wrong in principle and contrary to the spirit of the antitrust laws but is being used to the disadvantage of consumers and many retailers in the State."

Liberal Voters to Meet

Chevy Chase—The board of governors of the Liberal Voters League of Montgomery County will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president, 209 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. Plans for an intensive drive for members and formation of new clubs throughout the county will be discussed.

Parking Limit Fought

Takoma Park—A hearing on the one-hour parking regulation in the business section of Takoma Park will be held by Mayor John R. Adams and the town council at 8 p. m. today at the firehall, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Members of the Seventh Day Adventists Church whose cars were ticketed recently while they were attending services are expected to give their opinions on the parking limitation only recently enforced by town and county police.

The chamber of commerce will recommend a parking ordinance prepared by a special committee headed by Ralph Shure. Shure announced yesterday that he and his committee have made a personal survey, visiting every merchant in the town, to work out a satisfactory regulation. Although the committee's recommendation has been kept secret, Shure believes that the plan will be approved.

The monthly meeting of the Mayor and council will follow the hearing.

Takoma Man Missing

Takoma Park.—Montgomery County Police yesterday were asked to look for William W. Johnson, 32, of 1017 Flower avenue, who has been missing from his home since Saturday. Johnson took his wife to her work Saturday morning and later telephoned her he was going to work late at a new job he had obtained. He has not been heard from since, police said.

He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and was wearing a blue suit, gray overcoat and hat and was driving a light coupe with Maryland tags.

Legion Denounces 'Dance'

Bethesda.—Montgomery County members of the American Legion are not sponsoring or indorsing any dance in the county in the next week, Andrew Newman, chairman of the County Council, announced yesterday. Reports have been received that persons have been asked by tlephone to purchase tickets for a dance allegedly supported by the legion, he said.

Doll Show at Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase.—Antique doll furniture and dolls which are more than 100 years old will be displayed at the annual doll show of the Chevy Chase Elementary School tomorrow and Wednesday. The exhibit will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Democrats to Elect

Takoma Park.—The first annual election of officers of the Takoma Park Women's Democratic Organization Club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. P. Ware, 107 Elm avenue.

Clarence Smith to Talk

An open forum on the subject "Present-Day Education" will feature a meeting tonight of the East Silver Spring Parent-Teachers Association. Clarence Smith, president of the association, will lead discussion.

Leland P.-T. A. to Meet

Bethesda.—The Leland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in special session, Robert Jarnigan, president, announced. A brief business meeting will be followed by movies which will show the big news events of the year, arranged by J. E. Fontaine, chairman of the motion picture committee. William C. O'Brien, program chairman, urged that parents do not take children as a special matinee will be held for them the following day.

O. E. S. Installs Officers

Silver Spring.—Officers of Silver Spring Chapter, O. E. S., have been installed as follows:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Dorothy D. Jones; worthy patron, Dixon W. Hall; associate matron, Mrs. Stanlie Howes; associate patron, Harrison Moseley; secretary, Miss Alice Gladmon; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Graves; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Hall; associate conductress, Mrs. Olelia Littlefield; chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Stoner; marshal, Mrs. Gladys Moseley; Adah, Miss Althea Biggs; Ruth, Mrs. Mary Louise Hall; Esther, Miss Katherine Bartley; Martha, Miss Virginia Huntington; Electa, Mrs. Mildred Mehring; warder, Mrs. Phyllis Hendrick; sentinel, Charles E. Jones.

W. G. Brewer Honored

Sellman—The eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of William G. Brewer, retired farmer and one of the best-known citizens of upper Montgomery County, was celebrated yesterday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Pyles, near Sellman, with whom he recently has been living.

The observance was a family reunion, attended by nearly all of Brewer's ten children and their wives and husbands, many grandchildren and a number of other relatives. In spite of advanced age, Brewer is in fine health. A few days ago he was among 75 guests who attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, near Dickerson, in celebration of the eightieth birthday of White's father, Mansfield White.

Brewer is a lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

COUNTESS DE BOURNAT

NEW DEAL (NIGHT AND DAY): Col. David McCoach, new Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. McCoach joined in the general approval of the Biltmore Boys Orchestra in Shar-Zad the other evening. Also in the offing were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and a society writer, Eve Gordon. On a fiddler's fiesta at Shar-Zad was Maestro Sidney, of the Mayflower, with his attractive wife, also his right bower executive, Maurice Kafka, and Mrs. Kafka. At the luncheon session in the Mayflower lounge on the same day, Sidney's orchestra had played for RFC Chairman Jesse Jones and Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, both looking so happy that an onlooker would judge they'd figured on a plan of funneling fresh capital into the housing situation.

PIANO BRAVURA: A remarkable fellow is this Louis Amen, who pianos in the Shoreham cocktail lounge in the afternoons, in the Blue Room later in the evening. Louis leans his elbows on the ivories and raps out rhythm. When he gets more fatigued, he lies down on the floor under the piano—but keeps on producing harmony. When the big piano bores him, he plays on a top piano. When he feels serious he plays the loveliest arrangement of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" that ever has soothed your ears.

Note—Shoreham's current floor show is dominated by highly recommended holdovers, including the Selandias, tenor Bill Brady and singer Connie Randall. New are Alma and Roland, who cakewalk on tiptoe.

MAD ABOUT THE BOY: That's the name of the hit tune from Noel Coward's "Set to Music" that alert Mary (Mrs. Henri) de Sibour already is rehearsing and will sing soon in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. When you drop in Pall Mall you'll notice that Mrs. de Sibour looks enough like Irene Dunne to be her twin.

BEDTIME STORY: No, we're not telling one. But the beautiful dolls of Lotus' Toyland Revue are going to dance "Bedtime Story" this week. It's said to be an enchantingly pretty number. New at Lotus this week will be toe tapstress Helen Lake, clowning Herbert Lowe and singer Eve Lane, who is Bill Strickland's newest talent discovery.

SLIGHT DELAY: The Red Jackets will make their bow at Hi Hat Wednesday instead of today, as originally scheduled. Duane Hogle heads the R. J's., who include "Chuck" Palmer (who plays regular and toy clarinets), "Butch" Brush (cowboy yodeler) and Ken Fisher (double rhythm on the bass.)

Hi Hat Scandal: Dick Reger has gone ventriloquist and is practicing his new found art on a hapless double of Charlie McCarthy.

ANTHROPOPHAGY! One look at Bamboo Gardens' Cocktail Shakers and you need no one to tell you that they slay the clientele. But this week the girls are going to underscore their siren qualities by doing a "Cannibal Dance." Then, just to add to the confusion, they'll turn naive in a "School Days" number. New at Bamboo this week will be Lou Spencer, Washington lad and a notable tap stepper who has appeared at both the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

MOUSE STEPS OUT: Irwin Devron, brilliant pianist of Paul Kain's Metronome Room orchestra, is currently astounding the customers with a trick rendition of that trick number, "Church Mouse on a Spree," which musically describes how a mouse changed from a milquetoast to a mint julep diet.

RAINBOW REWARD: It's really true what they say about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Not mere material gold. But every Rainbow Room patron has collected and enjoyed golden melody in unlimited quantity. Rainbow's orchestra, headed by Milton Davis, is a star unit of highly individual musicians working in complete harmony. Also, they're always popping up with real novelties. Sample: Their dance music arrangement of Friml's "Armour Coquette," written as a violin solo.

STRAWS DO COUNT: Marco Rosales, Latin singer of the Cafe Caprice, has invented the "Marco cocktail," a beautiful pale green concoction that, we believe, is Diesel powered. Marco is very particular about consumers of his cocktail drinking it through extra thin straws. And don't think there isn't a catch to this technique.

PSYCHO: Mayfair's psychoanalyst, Countess de Bournat (see picture above), is connected by blood relationship with the royal houses of Hapsburg, Braganza, Bonaparte and Savoy. Her ancestress, the Duchess de Tourzelle, was governess to children of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

ENIGMA: Frances Chapman, pretty hostess of the Anchor Room, smiles but won't commit herself when she's asked whether that cedar chest she received at Christmas is being used as a hope chest.

FAIRLY FABULOUS FOLK: Little Jackie Burroughs, nightingale of the King Cole Room, who left high school (where she was cheer leader) less than a year ago to join Sammy Kaye's famous orchestra.

Rosita Rio (Lounge Riviera) when she drops her natural little girl personality and sings that most sinister of sinister songs, "Tabu."

That mythical "gentleman from Norwegia," whom Al Simmonds, of the Brown Derby, always is saluting via the mike.

Libby Frazier (Uptown Cocktail Lounge) who has the tiniest feet, the smallest hands, wears the smallest-sized dresses of any singer on the Atlantic Seaboard. Probably the Pacific Seaboard, too.

STARBOARD BATTERY LET'S GO: Pages and pages of press releases inform us of the items in that 14 tons of "buccanalia" (wonder if they meant "bacchanalia") which will be used in outfitting Capt. Don Dickerman's new Pirates' Den. We can't give all the details, but rest assured that the Den fixin's will include everything from blunderbusses to a gibbet. There'll also be a pillory. But we can't find out who is going to grace the gibbet and the pillory.

Arlington Co. Firemen to Install Officers

Joseph A. C. Fought, of Falls Church, Heads Volunteer Association

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0600

Installation of officers of the Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association will feature the meeting Wednesday night at the Ballston firemen's hall at 8 o'clock.

Officers to be installed are Joseph A. C. Fought, of Falls Church department, president; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., Arlington department, secretary-treasurer; Edwin B. Chapman, Cherrydale department, relief fund treasurer, and Lorenzo Donaldson, Arlington, department, fire marshal.

Affiliated company representatives are, Ralph E. Curtiss, Arlington; M. P. Devine, Ballston; Dr. C. R. Boyland, Cherrydale; J. E. Rice, Clarendon; Frank T. Tracy, Jefferson, and J. Leo Barr, of Falls Church.

Company alternates include Warren R. Clardy, Arlington; Clifton Stoneburner, Ballston; William D. Topley, Cherrydale; Charles B. Austin, Clarendon; B. S. Kidwell, Jefferson, and John McCauley, Falls Church.

Arts Club Meets Tonight

Lyon Village—A program by the literary group will feature the meeting of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County at the home of Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, 2915 Key boulevard tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Newman, of Lyon Village, and who conducts a studio of short story and feature writing in Washington, will speak on "Feature Writing and Short Stories." A paper on the life of Claude DeBussy will be read by Mrs. Lila Leder, and Mrs. Robert N. Davidson, a member of the music group, will play "Claire de Lune," one of his compositions.

Concluding the program and a short business session, over which Mrs. M. R. Beebe, president, will preside, a buffet supper will be served by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Cherry Ford White and Miss Rossa-

Two President's Balls

Country Club Hills—Stephen LeSieur's Powhatan Roof and Northrup Church's orchestras will furnish the music for the two President's birthday balls in Arlington County the night of January 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, general chairman in charge.

Stephen LeSieur's Powhatan Roof Orchestra will play at the Colonial Village ballroom, and will feature Miss Peggy Townsend, Washington singer.

"The March of Dimes" campaign is now in progress in the county, Jars have been placed in all retail establishments, Mrs. Boldin said. Those who deposit a dime are given lapel buttons.

Floor shows for both dances are now being arranged. Details of the programs will be announced in a few days.

Missionary Society Meets

Arlington.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Arlington Methodist Church meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of the pastor, the Rev. W. Clark Main on Columbia Pike. Miss Edna Jones, a missionary on furlough from Mintzing China will address the meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Council Officers Elected

Ballston—Catherine Carroll has been elected councilor of the Ballston Council Daughters of America.

Other officers are Leola Moore, associate councilor; Florence Williams, vice councilor; George Pyles, associate vice councilor; Effie Hackley, junior past councilor; Margaret Calvert, associate junior past councilor; Anne F. Calvert, conductor; Leila Spillman, warden; Marion Wells inside sentinel; Sadie De Gay, outside sentinel; Doris Turner, Dorothy Plaugher and Effie Hackley, trustees.

Visiting Nurses to Elect

Colonial Village.—Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association of Arlington County tonight. The meeting will be held at its offices located at 1729 Rhodes street.

P.-T. A. Meets Tonight

Falls Church.—A discussion on the three-term system of promotion in the Arlington County public schools will feature meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of the Charles Stewart School of East Falls Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The discussion will be lead by the vice president, Roy Blough.

Journalists in the Making at Arlington Junior High

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the "Press Club" of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, in Arlington County, Va., are shown above. Reading from left, in front, are Miss Nan Owen, sponsor; Joyce Challen, Gladys Rees, Ruth Gibson, Ethelwyn Clarke, Ruth Rice, Catherine Behler, Alma Dunnington, Juanita Long. Second row—Elban Caton, Pauline Pottes, Ellen Gladwell, Jean Scott, Helen Seifert, Jack Hyatt, Elmer Finley. Third row—Ashton Mossburg, Melvin Siegel, Everett Craig, Earl Shreve, Frank Dedera, William Smith. Back row—Dave Hetzer, Reed Halstead and Fred Rice.

Choral Society To Sing 'Passion'

The Washington Choral Society will present Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," on March 20, at the Washington Cathedral.

The chorus of about 200 voices is rehearsing weekly under the direction of Louis Potter. New candidates have been invited to report to Central High School tomorrow night for an audition.

Spofford Funeral

Funeral for Miss Florence P. Spofford will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Sigma Nu Phi Meets

The monthly luncheon of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity will be held Tuesday at Burt's Tavern, 1412 New York avenue northwest. The affair will honor the fraternity's retiring chancellor, Roland N. Benninghoven.

Grand Opera Season

The Czech opera, "Bartered Bride," will be the opening offering of the Washington Grand Opera season on February 13 at Constitution Hall. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund providing musical training of talented Washington youths.

Virginia Nurserymen To Meet Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Nurserymen's Association will hold its winter meeting here Tuesday.

Speakers will include Benjamin A. Ruffin, Richmond Chamber of Commerce official; Owen G. Wood, of Bristol; Prof. A. G. Smith, jr., garden specialist at Virginia Tech, and C. R. Wiley, associate State entomologist.

Former D. C. Resident Dies in California

Miss Mary Sutton, who lived here at 1906 H street northwest until about 20 years ago, died Sunday, January 7, at the home of her nephew, George F. Howell, in Altadena, Calif., according to word received here yesterday.

Arson Squad Probes $35,000 Fire in Ohio

Cincinnati, Jan. 15 (AP).—Fire destroyed a four-story building owned by an automobile supply firm in downtown Cincinnati today with loss estimated at $35,000 to $40,000. The fire department arson squad is investigating its origin.

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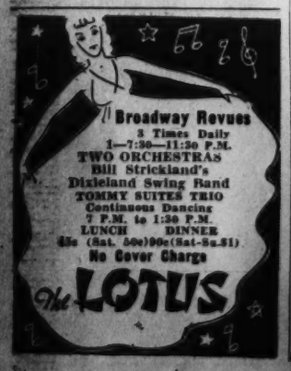

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